

ALL RIGHT, I CHOOSE DIRT—I'LL THROW DIRT IN POPEYE'S FACE

THAT'S FINE!

OH, YEAH? I LET THAT LITTLE MUTT TAKE MY PLACE MY NAME'S NOT BUCK BROWN!

H-HE'S WAITIN' FOR YOU?

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CHIL YOUNG

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds higher. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton narrow. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

F. C. RAND FIGHTS \$365,867 CLAIM FOR INCOME TAX

Testifies He Used Increment of Trusts for His Children to Buy \$1,000,000 Life Policy.

DIDN'T SPEND OWN MONEY ON PREMIUMS

Case of Bookmaker Schachter Reopened to Permit Third Brother to Appear as Witness.

Frank C. Rand, shoe manufacturer, testifying before the United States Board of Tax Appeals today is opposition to the Government's claim for \$365,867 additional income tax for 1934-35, in connection with trusts he set up for the benefit of his six children, told how he had used income from the trusts in that period for the purchase of \$1,000,000 insurance on his life.

The insurance, he explained, was for the children's benefit, through the trusts, and he took pains to avoid having anything accrue to his interest under the policies. He did not spend his own money on the premiums, he declared.

An exhibit filed by Rand's attorney, Daniel N. Kirby, listed 45 trusts in eight insurance companies making up the \$1,000,000 total. Rand is chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co. and resides at 7100 Delmar boulevard, University City.

Government's Claim. The Government's claim is based on a section of the internal revenue law providing that where a trust of a trust income is applied to payment of insurance premiums on the life of the trust grantor, such part of the trust income shall be included in computing the income of the grantor.

It was shown that income of the Rand trusts was \$322,277 in 1934 and \$369,138 in 1935, while the insurance premiums were \$63,927 and \$68,927, respectively, for those years. The Government's claim is for a \$365,867 tax for 1934 and \$399,553 for 1935, on the theory that Rand, as trustee as well as grantor, presumably could have used the entire trust income for buying life insurance. Hence the tax on the entire trust income for the two years should be counted.

Tracing the history of his provision for his children, Rand said he began with the transfer of stock in the shoe company from his personal holding to a trust for the benefit of his children, all of whom then were minors. His business associate, Oscar Johnson, had died in 1918 without leaving a will, and he valued to avoid such a complication for his own family, Rand explained.

One Bank Account for All. The stand he did not state the amount of stock in the guardianship, but it was understood that originally there were 333 shares of common stock of the shoe company for the child. When the company was reorganized, with Delaware instead of Missouri incorporation, in 1926, the six separate trusts were established. Separate records were kept for them, and the money was deposited in one bank account, "Rand's Six Trusts," and he reinvested the income from time to time, he related.

During the guardianship period, added income from the stock was added to the guardianship estate and he continued to pay maintenance for the education and maintenance of his children. They are now, Frank Jr., Henry Jr., Norman, Miss Laura Hale Rand was named guardian at the recent Venable's hall.

Debt Recorded in Trust. The trust instrument in behalf of Edgar Rand, which was exhibited, showed that this trust was subject to an indebtedness of \$187,000. The exhibit Rand explained that he represented a purchase of stock from the old guardianship estate. He was asked by his attorney why he had part of the 1934 income of the trust for purchase of life insurance. Rand said: "I had been accumulating income. Purchase of securities at that time was hazardous, at a very doubtful problem. Opportunities for obtaining profitable investments were slight. It was difficult for me to determine which was to invest in and which would be safe and wise for the children. That atmosphere I finally decided the best step which could be taken was to take out insurance in a substantial amount." General market conditions were generally the same in 1935, the witness

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

NAZIS FORCE POLISH JEWS TO GET OUT OF GERMANY

Several Thousand Deported in Move to Forestall Warsaw Law That May Cancel Their Polish Citizenship.

GEN. PERSHING, BACK FROM FRANCE, SAYS U. S. NEEDS ARMS INCREASE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—General John J. Pershing returned on the liner Manhattan last night after three months in France, where he worked on the program of the American Battle Monuments Commission, of which he is chairman.

Asked about European developments, he said that during the recent crisis over Czechoslovakia it "looked something like we were going to have war."

"It goes without saying that an increase in armaments and a larger air force are needed in the United States," he added.

AMERICAN CHILD KILLED IN JAPANESE AIR RAID

Mother and Sister Wounded, Lutheran Mission at Tungpei Destroyed, U. S. Flag on Building.

HANKOW, Oct. 28.—An American child was killed and her mother and sister wounded in a Japanese air attack Monday on a Lutheran Brethren Mission, belated reports here disclosed today.

Phoebe Olive Nyhus, 3 years old, was killed and her sister, Ruth, 8, and her mother were wounded, the report said, when Japanese planes destroyed the mission at Tungpei, in Southern Honan Province, despite American flags marking the buildings.

The report came from the father, Arthur Nyhus of Fertile, Ia., the only member of the family uninjured in the bombardment.

He moved the injured survivors of his family to Tangshu, also in Honan, where he telegraphed United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson at Chungking, China's new provisional capital.

ST. CHARLES BRIDGE WORKER FOUND DEAD UNDER APPROACH

Floyd Shellenberger Thought to Have Fallen 65 Feet From Runway on East End.

The body of Floyd Shellenberger, 3221A North Taylor avenue, a steamworker employed on the Missouri River bridge at St. Charles, was found early today on the ground below the approach under construction on the St. Louis County side of the river. It is believed he fell from a wooden runway 65 feet above the ground.

Shellenberger's employers told the coroner's office he had cashed his week's pay check at a St. Charles tavern yesterday afternoon. They said he apparently fell as he was crossing the approach to the east side of the river, where his automobile was parked. His check was for \$66 and \$64 was found in his pockets.

Railroad's Loss in Hurricane. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—Trustees of the New Haven Railroad estimated today that losses from last month's hurricane, tidal wave and flood would aggregate \$3,356,000, including lost revenue. Approximately \$421,000 of this damage involved property that will not be replaced, the trustees said in a formal statement.

MEXICO TODAY FROM FEUDALISM TO SOCIALISM

THE Post-Dispatch, beginning Sunday, will publish a series of six informative articles devoted to changes brought about by President Cardenas in his hasty efforts to move a feudal people four centuries forward in time.

BEGINS IN SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

HOTEL UNION MAN GIVEN 12 HOURS TO GET OUT OF CITY

Edward S. Miller, Warned Away at 2 A. M. by Two Men Seeking Control, Departs.

REFUSES TO TALK OR IDENTIFY PAIR

But Before He Left He Absolved Police and Participants of Kitty Amsler Whom He Removed.

Edward S. Miller, international vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union and Bartenders' Alliance, who came to St. Louis last month to reorganize the strife-ridden Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, was forced to leave the city Tuesday by two union men who are seeking to control this and other hotel unions.

Miller was summoned by telephone at 2 a. m. to go to a certain place and was told there to leave town within 12 hours. He left that afternoon.

William M. Brandt, secretary of Central Trades and Labor Union, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Miller had turned the reorganization work over to him, after reporting to him that he was being forced out of town by persons he declined to name. Miller said only that "neither the police nor Kitty Amsler and her group had anything to do with it," Brandt said.

Miller's Work Here. Mrs. Amsler had been relieved of her duties as temporary business agent of the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, pending Miller's investigation of the dissension in the union. Miller had expressed approval of her conduct, but said he wanted to "start the union off with a clean slate."

Mrs. Amsler's opponents in the organization had charged her with dictatorial methods. Miller, reached by telephone today at his home in Kansas City, declined to discuss the matter with a Post-Dispatch reporter.

He had arrived in St. Louis shortly after the murder, Sept. 19, of Arthur Schading, business agent of the electricians' union, and was questioned by police, Sept. 22, in the inquiry into the murder, after being taken into custody in company with John R. (Babe) Moran, recording secretary of Bartenders' Union, Local No. 51.

They were picked up by police at 10 South Elm street, next door to the Theatrical Club, gathering place of members of John Nick's Theatrical Brotherhood.

Moran, a former Chicago associate of the late Gus Winkler, operator of an illicit liquor syndicate during prohibition, was indicted with Monroe (Blackie) Arnes for the machine-gun assassination of John C. Johnson, Negro witness in the Dr. I. D. Kelley kidnapping case. The murder charges were dropped last May because of the State's inability to find an important witness.

Miller, asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if he approved of Moran and Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin as officers of the bartenders' union, replied, "Those boys are doing a good job. I do not believe in condemning a man just because the police pick him up."

Baldwin's record includes a burglary sentence to the reformatory from which he was paroled from the bench and many arrests for investigation.

Brandt Takes Up Work. Brandt said today he was proceeding with the reorganization of the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Union, as started by Miller, and was making arrangements for a meeting of interested persons, to be held soon. He said he had banked more than \$1000 in union funds turned over to him by Miller.

Before leaving St. Louis, Miller obtained authority from Edward Flore, international president of the union, to turn over the reorganization work to Brandt, the latter said.

Mrs. Amsler, told of Miller's departure, said she was surprised to learn of it and that she had been trying to get in touch with him in connection of an audit of her books which is under way.

"I thought the reorganization was going ahead nicely," she added.

Mrs. Amsler has retained her position as secretary-treasurer of the Waitresses' Union, affiliated with the miscellaneous hotel workers in the same international, despite a controversy with a group in the Waitresses' Union, who formed a separate organization and sought her ouster.

The trouble in the union grew out

WHITNEY'S CRIME KNOWN TO MORGAN MEN, SAYS SEC

It Declares Two Banking Partners Were Aware of His Misconduct Before Exchange Expelled Him.

OTHERS DISCLAIMED DUTY TO REPORT

Roosevelt Commenting on Review Calls It "Very Interesting and Rather Horrifying."

By RICHARD L. STOKES. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Richard Whitney's connection with J. P. Morgan & Co., as a broker handling 30 per cent of the firm's bond orders and as the brother of one of its senior partners, George Whitney, was a principal source of his prestige and helped "dull suspicion" as to his transactions, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission's review of this case, the first installment of which was made public today.

Richard Whitney, for five annual terms president of the New York Stock Exchange, is serving a five-to-10-year sentence at Sing Sing upon a plea of guilty to two indictments charging grand larceny.

More than three months before his expulsion from the Stock Exchange, continues the report, two Morgan partners, George Whitney and Thomas W. Lamont, "had knowledge not only of Richard Whitney's financial difficulties but of his criminal conduct as well."

No Report to Exchange. Neither reported his knowledge to the Stock Exchange, and "both denied that as partners of a registered firm of that institution or as citizens were they under legal or moral obligation to disclose the facts that had come to their attention."

President Roosevelt at his press conference today said that he had found the SEC report very interesting and rather horrifying. Pointing out that it was only a summary of the facts, he said that it revealed practices which everyone, including the Stock Exchange, was trying to prevent. He said that he had not seen the two other reports which will include findings and recommendations.

The report recalls that in November of last year Richard Whitney, after hypothecating securities and cash belonging to the Exchange's insurance project, the gratuity fund, was enabled to delay his exposure through a loan of \$1,082,000 from his brother, who in turn borrowed the sum from Lamont. It is stated that Richard Whitney made a clean breast to his brother, who confided the whole story to Lamont.

J. P. Morgan's Attitude. "J. P. Morgan," the summary proceeds, "was also examined upon his obligation as a member of the Exchange and as a partner of a registered firm. He did not consider that the knowledge which he acquired obligated him to report the matter of the Exchange. He also testified that he would not have reported to the Exchange even if George Whitney had acquainted him with his brother's misadventure and the gratuity fund securities and cash."

Among individuals affiliated with the Stock Exchange only two witnesses, Bernard E. Smith and John B. Shethar, testified that they recognized an obligation to inform Exchange officers concerning facts which they had knowledge tended to indicate that Richard Whitney & Co. was in financial difficulty.

The report names six witnesses who under oath disclaimed any such duty. They are identified as Roland L. Redmond, then counsel to the Exchange; E. H. H. Simmons, nephew and namesake of Edward H. Harriman and a former president of the Exchange; L. Martin Richmond, Blair S. Williams, Kenneth B. Schley and Harry Durney, collector of the Port of New York.

Some Significant Facts. Simmons, it is recalled, testified without qualification that prior to March, 1938, he had no suspicion Richard Whitney was engaged in illegal or criminal practices, or even that his firm was insolvent.

"However," demurs the report, "it is clear that Mr. Simmons had knowledge of a number of significant facts. He had direct knowledge of Richard Whitney's long continued retention of securities and cash belonging to the gratuity fund, and of his delay in delivering those funds following the demand which Mr. Simmons himself made. He also knew that Richard Whitney had been unable to make such delivery without assistance from his brother. On the day fol-

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SPY WITNESS LEAVING COURT

Miss Kate Moog, Formerly Known as Mrs. Kate Moog Busch, Testifying Against the "Higher-Ups" of the International Spy Ring, Leaders of the 14 Who Were Indicted But Not Captured.

DIVORCEE TELLS AT SPY TRIAL OF BERLIN INTRIGUE

On Visit to Germany, Proposal Was Made She Entertain Key Officials in Washington for Nazis.

By SPENCER E. McCULLOCH. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Relation of a glamorous account of intrigue in high places, overshadowing the shabby artifices of the alleged minor German espionage underlings on trial in United States District Court, was continued today by a comely woman, smartly gowned, who disclosed that she had been urged to establish a salon in Washington for the entertainment of key officials.

Last week blocks were ripped up in Hadley street, to prepare for a new surface of asphalt, and the City Street Department allowed residents of the district to carry them off for fuel. When the word got around to Eighteenth that the blocks were going to be taken up there, too, the firewood-seekers jumped the gun and started to work uninvited.

Gus Roth, street foreman, said about 500 women, men and small children, equipped with baskets, buckets, sacks, tubs, wagons, sleds and scooters were in the street preparing for winter when his crew and the police arrived last Saturday.

Disregarding admonitions to stop, the crowd would retire behind fences, then make quick sallies out for wood. Efforts to halt them were abandoned Monday. Salaries for a crew of men who were to take out the blocks starting next week would have amounted to about \$1500, Roth said.

Two Speeches by Roosevelt. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would speak from his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home next Friday in connection with the dedication of the Will Rogers memorial at Claremore, Ok. The speech will be made at 2 p. m. (1 p. m. St. Louis time).

A previously arranged address, in which the President is expected to endorse the New York Democratic ticket, will be delivered at 7:30 p. m. (6:30 St. Louis time), instead of the originally designated 9:30. Both of the President's addresses will be broadcast nationally.

Fair and Warmer Tonight, Then Unsettled Tomorrow. THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 52.9 a. m. 55. 2 a. m. 51.10 a. m. 59. 3 a. m. 50.11 a. m. 64. 4 a. m. 49.12 noon 67. 5 a. m. 48.1 p. m. 67. 6 a. m. 45.2 p. m. 68. 7 a. m. 46.3 p. m. 68. 8 a. m. 45.4 p. m. 68. Yesterday's high 66 (3:15 p. m.) low 50 (6:45 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight; tomorrow unsettled; Wednesday generally fair in east and south portions, showers in northwest portion late tonight or tomorrow, becoming unsettled in east and south portions tomorrow; not so cool tonight, except in extreme northwest portion; warmer in south and cooler in northwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair and not so cool tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness; cooler in north portion, warmer in extreme south portion.

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12 UTILITIES TO SPEND TWO BILLION FOR U. S. DEFENSE

Join Hands With Government on Its Program for Expanding Electric Power Output in Country's Strategic Centers.

R F C WILL GIVE FINANCIAL AID

Sum to Be Used in Two Years Doubles Present Expenditures—St. Louis Among Cities Mentioned as Affected.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Twelve big utility companies, joining hands with the Federal Government in its national defense program, disclosed today they would spend two billion dollars in the next two years to expand the output of electric power.

This amount, said Floyd L. Carlisle of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, will virtually double present such expenditures.

As the first step, the utilities announced "definite commitments" for enough factory orders to supply generating equipment capable of producing 1,000,000 kilowatts.

The commitments were given as a part of the administration's efforts to strengthen power facilities of strategic war material manufacturing centers.

Announcement of the program came from a session of the National Defense Power Committee, headed by Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, which has been making a survey of power needs since early this year.

Carlisle, acting as spokesman for the group of utilities executives which met with the power committee, said "substantial" Government financing was involved but would not be in the form of grants. The Government, he said, would "do nothing more than lend money or buy securities in the same manner as a bank."

Horsepower Represented. The utility executive said the new equipment for 1,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity represented about one and one-third million horsepower, equivalent to the total power produced by any two or three Middle Western or South-eastern cities. New York City's generating capacity, they estimated, is about 2,900,000 horsepower.

Stressing that the commitments were "not the final step," Johnson indicated the administration hoped other utilities would agree shortly to enter the expansion program.

The areas directly affected by the projected construction are in part those in which the production of munitions and other war materials would be in great demand in event of hostilities, a War Department announcement said.

Government Gets First Call. "It is understood that for war or other emergency purposes the Government shall have first call upon the facilities of the industry, both public and private, and that in peace time they will be co-ordinated for the purpose of making them quickly available," the War Department said.

"New private plants, when constructed, will be operated as a part of the companies' systems, replacing older and less efficient plants, which will be held for reserves and emergencies."

Officials indicated their studies showed manufacturing plants were ready to handle the new orders without delay. The War Department said the administration group was arranging conferences with equipment manufacturers with a view to standardizing their products to expedite production, reduce costs and prevent runaway prices.

The power survey and construction program was a major feature of the restudy of national defense needs which President Roosevelt has said started a year ago.

Carlisle declined to discuss a suggestion the projected expenditures indicated better feeling between the utilities and the administration, but did say "we were delighted to make the studies with the Government."

There has been full co-operation at all times without the slightest

WOODEN PAVING BLOCKS RIPPED UP FOR FIREWOOD

North Side Residents Beat Street Crew to Job, Despite Police, Save City \$1500.

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JAPANESE MAKE NEW GAINS SOUTH OF HANKOW

Troops Capture Sianning and Report Large Numbers of Fleeing Chinese Trapped in Swampy Country.

WAY OPENED FOR
DRIVE ON YOHOW

Another Force of Invaders Moving Westward — Retreating Army Heavily Bomarded by Planes and Field Guns.

By the Associated Press.
SIANNING, Oct. 28.—Japanese troops captured Sianning, 50 miles south of fallen Hankow, today and established a spearhead for an advance down the Hankow-Canton Railway toward strategic Yohow. The invaders today followed up their conquest of Hankow by slaughtering off a vast swampy area, and asserted they trapped large numbers of fleeing Chinese troops.

War maps showed, however, that an unoccupied corridor about 20 miles wide between the railroad and the Yangtze River would allow the fugitives to cross the stream or retreat to Yohow, a Tung Ting Lake city that controls the Yangtze and the Canton-Hankow line 110 miles southwest of Hankow.

Japanese reports said their warplanes and field guns exacted an "inestimable toll" from the Chinese in their retreat. The army command estimated 130 Chinese divisions were withdrawing westward from the Hankow area.

From Macheng, 55 miles north-east of Hankow, another Japanese column was driving westward and reported it had taken Hwangang, 25 miles distant.

Kuo Min, semi-official Chinese news agency, reported that the "women's model corps—Chinese Amazons, joined the Youth Corps in a surprise night attack on a Japanese garrison at Wangtien, a station on the Hangchow line."

**MANY EXECUTIONS
IN FALLEN HANKOW**

By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, Oct. 28.—Japanese troops shot scores of Chinese soldiers or civilians luckless enough to be taken for soldiers yesterday. Twenty uniformed and civilian-garbed Chinese were executed within sight of the United States Yangtze River Patrol flagship Luzon.

The Japanese army proposed that the 100,000 Chinese non-residents of former foreign concessions—who had crowded in a civilian refuge zone rather than flee the city ahead of the Japanese occupation—should go back to their homes.

Although details of the plan were unavailable, it was reliably understood the Japanese command offered to keep its troops out of the designated civilian district, leaving only military police there to maintain order.

It was further understood that officials of the International Refugee Committee would be permitted free access to the proposed Japanese-guarded civilian zone to supervise feeding and care of the needy.

City Generally Calm.
Hankow, 24 hours after the occupation, was generally calm and quiet except for the distant rumbling of artillery or aerial bombardment which indicated that the war not only had reached but passed beyond the Wuhan area—Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang.

During the transition from Chinese to Japanese control there was no disorder in the former foreign concessions. This was due largely to the presence along the waterfront of the American and British gunboats and shore patrols of American and British sailors.

Strictly Chinese districts of the city still were virtually deserted. Japanese planes scattered leaflets in English and Chinese. The English leaflets belatedly urged foreigners to take shelter during direct fighting and warned them that the Japanese were prepared to search for and remove any Chinese soldiers harbored on foreign property. The Chinese leaflets announced Japanese occupation of the Canton area.

Battle on Waterfront.
Japanese craft from sampans to medium-sized transports continued to arrive by the hundreds. The fleet included junk trawlers familiar to travelers on the Sea of Japan. By mid-afternoon the waterfront bustle was reminiscent of the height of the Chinese exodus a week ago.

Most of the 30-man landing party from the gunboat Luzon returned to their ship after three days of shore duty during the Chinese-to-Japanese transition period. Only 12 bluejackets were left ashore.

Japanese naval units were patrolling the Yangtze River. Japanese naval units were patrolling the Yangtze River.

Italian Soldiers Leaving Rebel Spain



GENERAL BERTI (left foreground), commander-in-chief of the Italian forces with Gen. Franco's army, at the railroad station in Seville enroute to Cadiz, where he embarked with 10,000 troops for Naples. The Italian legionnaires were withdrawn as a result of Premier Mussolini's agreement with England.

REBELS MASS TROOPS SOUTH OF MADRID

Government, Expecting Major Offensive, Rushes Men and Guns to Front.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 28.—Both insurgent and Government reinforcements moved up today on the southern Madrid front, where insurgent Generalissimo Franco's troops twice this week tried to crack Government lines.

No fighting was reported, however. The insurgents were reported massed on a front 19 miles south of Madrid.

Government dispatches said that all insurgent attempts to break through Government lines had failed, but that men and artillery were being rushed to the front to cope with an expected major offensive.

Five insurgent bombers raided Valencia yesterday morning, dropping approximately 50 bombs, some of which exploded close to two British freighters without causing damage.

**HENNINGSS SAYS ROOSEVELT
RAISED MORAL TONE OF U. S.**

Points to Social Security, CCC and Wage-Hour Acts as Having That Effect.

Morale in the United States rose on a decided upswing as a result of Roosevelt guidance, Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Democratic nominee to succeed himself, declared yesterday at a meeting of the Sandwich Forum in Downtown Y. M. C. A.

"We have placed on our statute books a social security law," he said. "We have paved the way for unemployment insurance, encouraged the thrift to buy homes, subsidized education, put idle young men in CCC camps, and generally promoted the spirit of brotherhood and human dignity."

He added that perhaps most important of all is the recently enacted wage-hour act, which should "reduce degrading poverty, clear out slums and raise the moral tone of submerged millions."

No Nobel Medical Prize This Year.
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28.—The College of Teachers Censoring Institute, authority for awarding Nobel prizes in medicine, yesterday decided no medical prize would be awarded for 1938. Last year's Nobel prize in medicine went to a Hungarian, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, for discovering the biological oxidation processes, especially concerning vitamin C.

trolling the rest of this district in which are situated the American Navy Warehouse, the American Lutheran Mission Hotel, the International Hospital, a British-owned power plant and other foreign properties.

Chinese Report Defeating Japanese in Counter-Attack Near Canton.
HONGKONG, Oct. 28.—Chinese authorities reported today that a general counter-offensive was developing northeast of Canton, occupied by Japanese last week.

The Chinese were said to be attacking the invaders near Taungfa and Lungmoon, respectively 40 and 80 miles to the northeast.

Severe fighting was reported at Leungchow, near Taungfa, and the Chinese said the Japanese were retreating and facing defeat unless reinforcements arrived.

A high military official, said to be Gen. Ho Ying-chin, was reported en route to Kwangtung Province to direct operations against the Japanese.

Gen. Ho Ying-chin has held many provincial military and police positions and commandments and was named Director-General of Military Training in 1929, Nationalist Chief of Staff in 1932 and Minister of Military Affairs in 1935. He was elected member of the Central Executive Committee in 1929 and 1931.

NAZIS FORCING POLISH JEWS TO LEAVE GERMANY

Continued From Page One.

many. At the American Consulate in the waiting lists for immigration visas pleaded for quick action on their applications.

All Jewish meetings, except at the Jewish Theater, were forbidden today for a four-week period.

The order included all classes in schools where Jews are learning trades before migrating to Palestine and elsewhere. Also included were foreign language courses for Jewish Jews come from all parts of Germany. Those students must now pay living expenses while remaining idle until the courses are resumed.

Vienna's Famous Jewish Museum Seized by Nazis.
VIENNA, Oct. 28.—Nazi party officials seized Vienna's famous Jewish museum, the property of the Jewish cultural community, today.

The museum has exhibits of the history of Vienna Jews and contains many costly Jewish temple relics, a large library and portraits of leading Viennese Jews.

Jewish tenants in all houses and streets bordering upon Morzinplatz were ordered to leave their homes within a fortnight. The Hotel Metropol, secret police headquarters where the late Austrian Chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, is held, is on Morzinplatz, a square in downtown Vienna.

**PHIL PLANT DIVORCED,
WIFE TELLS OF THREAT**

Says He Declared Throwing Her Off Boat Would Be Easiest Way to Get Rid of Her.

By the Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 28.—Edna Dunham Plant of Greenwich, wife of Phil Plant, millionaire, who has deserted New York for the comparative seclusion of his Waterford farm, where he raises fancy poultry.

Mrs. Plant, to whom a recent financial settlement gave \$175,000, testified in a 13-minute hearing that when she accompanied her husband to Africa on one of his hunting expeditions he threatened to throw her off the boat because it would be the "easiest way to get rid" of her. She also charged he left her for weeks at a time and often entertained "young ladies" at his Waterford farm.

The Plants were married April 11, 1934.

**BARCELONA BIDS FAREWELL
TO INTERNATIONAL BRIGADE**

Departing Foreigners Make Last Parade Down Flower-Strewn Streets; Crowds Cheer.

BARCELONA, Oct. 28.—The Spanish Government bade official farewell today to its International Brigade with probably the most impressive parade since the civil war began.

Members of the brigade, marching without arms but with banners aloft, passed in review through flower-strewn streets before President Manuel Azana, Premier Juan Negrin, Cabinet Ministers and army chiefs.

For an hour they paraded to the accompaniment of continuous applause. Squadrons of planes dipped low over their line in tribute.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK SAYS CHINA WILL FIGHT ON

Declares Decisive Battle Will Be Fought in West, Under Carefully Laid Plan.

By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, Oct. 28.—A Central News Agency (Chinese) dispatch from Chungking today said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had declared China would fight on and that "a decisive battle" between a united China and the Japanese armies would be fought west of the present area of Japanese conquest.

The dispatch quoted a telegram sent by the Chinese leader—presumably from new headquarters somewhere west of fallen Hankow—to the People's Central Political Council at Chungking, provisional capital.

Gen. Chiang's telegram reaffirmed China's decision to continue resistance until ultimate victory is achieved. It discounted the loss of Canton and Hankow and said Japan's "desperate invasion" of Soviet China was prompted by fear of the danger of exhaustion of her strength.

It said the "decisive battle" would be fought west of the Canton-Hankow and Peiping-Hankow railways—both partly in Japan's possession—according to a carefully prepared Chinese plan.

Leftists for Continued Fight.
A group of prominent, leftist-inclined Chinese, disturbed at the possibility of peace with Japan, demanded yesterday continued Chinese resistance and Chinese co-operation with Soviet Russia.

The demand was telegraphed to Gen. Chiang, Lin Sen, president of the Government, and Dr. Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Council.

It was signed by Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic and stepmother of Sun Fo; Eugene Chen, former Foreign Minister; Mme. Liao Chung-kai, member of the Kuomintang (Government party) Central Executive Committee, and George Hau Chien, former Minister of Justice.

The message was regarded as being expressive of fears that the peace faction in the Government might become dominant.

Co-operation With Russia.
The message asked the Central Government to adopt the policy of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen of co-operation with the Soviet Union and for appointment of outstanding military commanders for the defense of Wangtung to keep the Japanese from expanding their Canton foothold.

It said that the advocacy of peace by Wang Chung-wel, a member of Chiang's supreme war council and president of the Political Council, was inconsistent with the will of the people.

It added that a peace declaration by Wang "strangely enough was made on the day Canton fell"—last Friday. "Let such peace traffickers be dealt with," the message said.

Dispatches from Chungking, now China's provisional capital, 785 miles up the Yangtze River from Hankow, said high political quarters expected Chiang to issue a manifesto tomorrow, urging unceasing resistance to Japan and giving reasons for continuing the war.

The manifesto was expected in connection with a quarterly meeting of the National Political Council, where official quarters acknowledged that a stronger peace faction might emerge.

Gelsa & Football MUMS 19c
All Colors, 5 Delivered...
TULIP BULBS 40c
POTTED MUMS \$1.00
All Colors—Beautifully Decorated
Visit our greenhouse for a beautiful sight, Hanley Rd. & Carleton Ave., U. City
Above quotes also available there.

SANDERS
BROS. FLORISTS
CE. 5445. No Branches. Olive at 7th

NEW YORK LAWYER HELD IN BROOKLYN BAIL BOND FRAUD

J. P. Nathanson, Former Assemblyman Says: "If Indicted I'll Blow Lid Off Bail Business."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Former State Assemblyman Jacob P. Nathanson, 37 years old, was arrested today on the way to his law office and charged with grand larceny, subornation of perjury and forgery in connection with a Brooklyn bail bond fraud.

Taken to police headquarters for fingerprinting, Nathanson was quoted by police as saying: "If I'm indicted, I'll blow the lid off this bail bond business."

Nathanson was called yesterday before the grand jury investigating alleged bail bond frauds but was not questioned when he refused to waive immunity.

Nathanson appeared before Supreme Court Justice Algon I. Nova last July and asked him to accept a \$15,000 bond for a client, Albert Fitzgerald, who was awaiting sentence as a violator of the law against carrying of firearms.

A signature on the bond was subsequently found to have been forged.

Nathanson was accused by Assistant District Attorney Frederick L. Kopf of having helped perpetrate the forgery and assisting in the false oaths which the bondsmen gave before Justice Nova.

The grand larceny charge arose out of an allegation that Nathanson charged the Fitzgerald family a fee of \$532 for the bond, whereas the legal fee for a \$15,000 bond is limited to \$300.

District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan said the same fraudulent bond had been used "seven or eight times" in bail cases.

Geoghan signed warrants for the arrest of two others in addition to Nathanson. They are Louis Kassman, a salesman who was questioned in the lineup at police headquarters this morning, and his wife, Mrs. Rose Kassman.

Geoghan said he would ask for \$25,000 bail each for the three all of whom he charged with grand larceny and forgery.

UNABLE TO WANGLE LOW NUMBER AUTO TAG, BOLTS G. O. P.

Village President of Ossining, N. Y., Republican for 35 Years, but No Longer.

By the Associated Press.
OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 28.—For 35 years, Village President Howard Dunscomb has been a Republican, but no longer—he is going to vote against the Republican county ticket in November, he said, because the county organization does not give "proper recognition to Ossining and certainly not to me as Mayor."

For instance, Dunscomb wrote William F. Bleakley, candidate for county executive, yesterday, that he has been trying to get a low automobile license number for three years, but every year got only "the usual song and dance."

**A. F. L. ESTIMATES JOBLESS
IN SEPTEMBER AT 10,539,000**

This Is Decline of More Than 500,000 From Estimate for August.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Officers of the American Federation of Labor estimated today that 10,539,000 persons were unemployed in September, compared with 11,087,000 in August.

A report by Secretary of Labor Perkins said that about 440,000 persons were re-employed in non-agricultural occupations between August and September, the major gains being in manufacture. In the period from June to September, Miss Perkins estimated, more than 640,000 men and women, exclusive of casual workers employed in canning and harvesting, went back to jobs in private industry.

**ST. LOUIS GRAIN WAREHOUSES
SUBJECT TO STATE STATUTES**

Attorney-General's Office Holds Federal Regulations Do Not Exempt Them.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.—The Attorney-General's office ruled today that Federal statutes do not exempt St. Louis grain warehouses from compliance with the Missouri grain and warehouse regulations.

The opinion, sought by the State Grain and Warehouse Department, followed the refusal of some warehouses to permit State inspection on the ground their business involved interstate commerce and thus was subject only to Federal regulations.

The Attorney-General's office held the Federal law does not supersede the State statutes, that no warehouse can operate solely under the Federal regulations and that some warehouses were not involved in interstate commerce so as to prevent exercise of the State's regulatory powers.

NAZI PAPER RESENTS 'AMERICAN MEDDLING'

Foreign Office Organ Says U. S. Is "Encumbrance to European Conciliation."

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The German Foreign Office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatische-Politische Korrespondenz, accused the United States today of being "an encumbrance to European conciliation efforts" since the peace of Munich.

In an attack on "American meddling in European affairs," the publication said such "meddling already has gone so far that authorized English sources have found it necessary, in the face of American objection, to justify the conduct of Western European Powers."

The attack apparently was prompted by President Roosevelt's Wednesday night address against "peace by fear." The Nazi press has treated the speech with derision.

"It appears more and more the intention (in America) to lay down the law to European countries in how a state of peace is possible for them and how it is not possible," the publication asserted.

"It is time America remembers she is a daughter of Europe who physically and culturally took with her a sizeable dowry from the Old World."

"Not New World Task."
"It is not the task of the New World to lecture Europe."

"Much less is it the New World's task to set people in countries from which it sprang against each other and by groundless suspicions throw them once more into enmity."

"The United States are rightly proud that with their Monroe Doctrine they have maintained themselves in the rest of the world—a fact that today is recognized everywhere."

"On the other hand, this fact ought to cause certain American circles to use a little more tact."

"Begins to Be Irksome."
The paper said it was understandable that the United States should be interested in European affairs, but "to pass judgment demands more expert knowledge, above all more insight than America has shown for European affairs since the end of the World War."

It concluded with this statement: "American meddling in European affairs to the degree it has reached today begins now to be irksome, all the more so because it in fact appears to go so far as to be an encumbrance to the European conciliation policy."

CZECHS GRANT REICH 'RAILWAY CORRIDOR'

Agreement Signed for Line From Silesia to Austria; No Passports or Customs.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Germany and Czechoslovakia today disclosed they have signed an agreement whereby Germany is granted a "railway corridor" across Czechoslovakia from Silesia to Austria without passport or customs control.

This will shorten the railway distance between Northeastern Germany and Southeastern Germany—which almost enclose dwindling Czechoslovakia—by 380 miles.

This service will begin Oct. 31, when international railway traffic across Czechoslovakia from more than 50 border points will be resumed for the first time since the Czechoslovakia interrupted services during the September war scare.

Passenger and freight trains will be run through the corridor much as German trains now cross Poland's Pomerania district to East Prussia. They will not halt on Czechoslovak soil.

**AUTO FATALITIES DECREASE
AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER**

List Running 21 Pct. Behind Last Year; St. Louis Third in Safety.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The National Safety Council reported last night September was the ninth consecutive month this year to show a substantial reduction in motor vehicle fatalities.

The death total for the first nine months of 1938 was 22,130, a reduction of 5820 or 21 per cent from the total of 27,950 for the same period in 1937.

If the rate of the reduction can be maintained, the council said, this year's traffic fatality total will be 8500 below the 39,500 reported in 1937, and 1938 will be the second year to show a decrease since the nationwide count of the automobile dead began in 1908.

Large cities with the best records in their respective population classes and their death rates per 100,000 residents during the nine month period were Group One (over 500,000)—Milwaukee 4.9, Boston 5.5, St. Louis 5.2.

Claims Glider Altitude Record.
NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 28.—Lewin Darringer of Philadelphia claimed today a new altitude record for glider planes after a flight which he said carried him up 9000 feet. He said he made the flight after being towed by an airplane to an altitude of 2500 feet.

Cunningham's

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET
Charge Accounts Invited



There's Smart Newness in Cunningham's Feature of Football Season Colors

COATS

Ideal for the Stadium, perfect for Town—practical for Everything.

The new "alls up" Coat with flattering shaggy high shoulders—fitted Coats with gored fronts and backs—Rich fabrics—Genuine Biarritz—Roland and deep black Boucles—Fashions "Different" yet very attractively priced.

16⁹⁵ & 22⁹⁵

For Trimmed Coats Priced 39.95, 59.95 and 99.95

WERNER-HILTON WASHINGTON AT EIGHTH

TODAY and TOMORROW

Stylebilt

Topcoats!

VALUES UP TO \$25.00

\$18⁵⁰

Just 300 specially selected topcoats in this sensational offering. New styles and fabrics... a model to please every man.

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
Stylebilt Clothes Are Available in St. Louis Only at
WERNER & HILTON, 8th & WASHINGTON
OPEN SAT. & WED. TILL 9 P. M.

HOME OF JUDGE IS SEARCHED FOR SMUGGLED GOODS

Quantity of Feminine Apparel Taken From Room of New York Supreme Justice E. J. Lauer.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Eight times agents searched the apartment of Justice Edgar J. Lauer of Supreme Court, on the tenth of 570 Park avenue, for almost hours yesterday in quest of dress hats, jeweled slippers, gowns, other goods which a discharged maid told Federal authorities been smuggled into the United States.

The agents departed with large valises full of imported women's apparel. The search of the apartment and of basement storerooms started at 1:20 p. m., when the customs men arrived at the apartment with a warrant authorizing them to look for goods purporting to be smuggled into the country during the last six weeks on the French liners Normandie and Ile de France.

The search warrant had been issued by Judge Samuel Mandelbaum in United States Court on the petition of Joseph L. Delaney, assistant United States attorney, who acted on an affidavit by G. H. Pike, special agent of Customs Bureau of the Treasury Department, who in turn based affidavit on one sworn to by Robert G. Lauer, maid in the employ of the Justice until her discharge last Friday.

On the basis of the affidavit, customs agents arrested Albert Chaperau in his apartment in a midtown hotel. Chaperau, who carried credit cards purporting to show that he was an attaché of the Nicaraguan Consul-General in New York, was held in \$20,000 bail.

Garrett W. Cotter, United States Commissioner, when Delaney formed the commissioner that Chaperau, who was implicated with Lauer in the matter, was a record of arrests in Belgium, France, Canada and New York, complaint on which Chaperau was held charged him with having falsified himself to be a Nicaraguan official for the purpose of obtaining free entry into the United States for dutiable goods.

Judge and Wife Not Home.
Neither the Justice nor Mrs. Lauer was at home when the raiding party arrived. Both were called, however, and Mrs. Lauer entered the house, which is at Park and Sixty-third street, soon after Government men had gone to the apartment. She was followed a short time later by Justice Lauer, who hurried home from the New York County Courthouse.

Five agents proceeded to search the apartment, while the other went to a basement storage compartment, where the Lauers store numerous trunks with labels from continental hotels. The agents have been there more than four hours when Delaney arrived with a photographer, supposedly to take photographs from the Justice and Mrs. Lauer.

Justice Lauer announced last night the trouble appears to have been caused by an exaggerated and distorted story told by a discharged German maid, who apparently wishes revenge for her discharge, and undoubtedly will be prosecuted when the true facts are known.

Discharged Maid Informer.
Tenants in the house, it was learned, had expected that the discharged maid would make trouble for the Lauers. She was alleged to have told other domestics in the house that she would "take care of them" because of disparaging remarks which they had made about Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Promptly on her discharge Friday she went directly to Federal authorities and told them a story which involved the Lauers as well as the Justice. On the basis of the information, customs agents quickly arrested Chaperau.

On Sept. 17, 1937, Justice Lauer and the Collector of Customs at New York City, in a joint report, stated that the domestic value—settlement of duty claims on jewelry, furs and other apparel—valued in a joint report when Justice Lauer was elected to the Supreme Court in 1933 on the Republican-Fusion ticket. He had served in the municipal courts for years.

Killed in Seattle Over Candy.
SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—A Seattle man over candy resulted yesterday in the death of William Karnes, president of the Jackson County murder charge against Frank Barnes, a Seattle man, who was pushed Karnes out of the store, and downstairs. He died of a neck.

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RAILWAY CORRIDOR
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MAN HELD IN CASE ON BAIL OF \$20,000

Discharged Maid Who
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NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Eight cus-
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ment of Justice Edgar J. Lauer of the
Supreme Court, on the tenth floor
of 870 Park avenue, for almost six
hours yesterday in quest of dresses,
hats, jeweled slippers, and other
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told Federal authorities had been
smuggled into the United States.

The agents departed with four
bags valued full of imported wom-
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line Normandy and Ile de France.

The search warrant had been issued
by Judge Saranoff in a case in the
United States Court on the applica-
tion of Joseph L. Delaney, As-
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laney acted on an affidavit by Ger-
trude H. Pike, special agent of the
Customs Bureau of the Treasury
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city on a visit to the city by Rosa
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Supreme Court in 1933 on the Re-
publican-Fusion ticket. He had
served in the municipal courts for
years.

Customs Men Searching Judge's Home



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE EDGAR J. LAUER (left) of New York watching United States Customs agents who searched the basement of his Park avenue apartment.

DIVORCEE TELLS AT SPY TRIAL OF BERLIN INTRIGUE

Continued From Page One.

she continued, "they paid me a lot
of compliments. They thought a lot
of America, of American clothes.
They thought Americans must be
quite different than Germans and
were very—oh, very—eager to
come over."
"One said, I have heard so much
of you and I know you have friends
in Washington." I said "How
strange! I do have friends in
Washington." He said, "Miss Moog,
I have heard so much about Presi-
dent Roosevelt and I know he is
the greatest man in the world."
"Then he asked me, 'Would it be
possible for us to make contacts
with Americans through social en-
tries, if we were to rent a house
in Washington, to create more feel-
ing for Germany?' He thought I
could extend a great service to them
if I could make social contacts for
them. He said he would like to
explain National Socialist (Nazi)
ideals to the American people—the
real American people—Congress-
men, Senators, army people, navy
people, newspapermen; men of
standing in the press."

Adjournment interrupted her tes-
timony at this point yesterday.
Today she resumed:
"I didn't say yes and I didn't say
no, for I had my own affairs to
attend to." She added there was
some conversation about the aid
Dr. Griehl could render in establish-
ing such a house but she was told
he was to be given an "honored
post in the Government."
She went into great detail con-
cerning her travels in Germany,
often with the doctor.

At Bremen Night Club.
At a Bremen night club, she said,
she met a "tall, handsome man,"
who was introduced to her as
"Spelman." They had a gay party,
she said. Dr. Pfeiffer was there
and made some suggestions about
the Washington house. She quoted
him as saying, in effect, that he
had agents in American plants and
already knew a good deal about
military and naval affairs here but
would like to know more.

She said Spelman, who was a se-
cret contact man, said he knew the
defendant Voss and had a "busi-
ness correspondence" with him.
Dr. Pfeiffer told Dr. Griehl, she
said, that Schleuter, a secret in-
termediary, was his contact man in
supplying information about United
States military and naval plans and
was a link with espionage agents
in this country. Her memory at
this point was refreshed by Govern-
ment counsel reading her grand
jury testimony.

Note and Match Book.
The night club party of the secret
agents, she said, was a "sailing
night" affair and she and Dr.
Griehl returned to New York.
Schleuter was aboard ship, she said,
and suggested she keep in touch
with him. Last spring, she said,
she got a note for him and a match
book. The note said that a young
woman would call for the match
book.

This woman, a "Miss Boehme,"
called for it and said Schleuter had
sent her and asked Miss Moog for
a job. Miss Moog gave her the
book. It was not brought out in
the testimony but the book con-
tained a secret code and the young
woman was an unwitting dupe.

Frequent outbursts of laughter in
the courtroom, quickly checked by
balliffs, occurred as Miss Moog un-
derwent cross-examination. Some
of her answers made everyone
smile.
"He's a Doctor."
She gave Dr. Griehl her telephone
number on their first meeting, she
said, adding, "Of course I did—he's
a doctor."
Asked if most of the patients at
her convalescent home weren't
young women, she replied: "No,
not so young, I'm sorry."
Her flippant replies drew a stern
admonishment from Judge Knox,
who slapped his hand on the bench
as she insisted on volunteering de-
tails of a "sailing party" when she

DISCHARGED RED CAPS GO BACK TO THEIR JOBS

35 of 43 Return and Others
Are Expected to Do So
Soon.

Thirty-five of the 43 Union Station
Red Caps fired by the Terminal
Railroad Association last Saturday,
in anticipation of the Federal Wage-
Hour Act which took effect Monday,
went back to work this morning un-
der a temporary pay agreement. The
other men who were discharged are
expected to return some time today.
Station Master James M. Perry said.
All of the Red Caps, including the
62 who were retained by the Termi-
nal, will be required to report daily
the amount of their tips from carry-
ing baggage. If the weekly total for
any man is less than the \$11
minimum set by the act, the com-
pany will pay the difference.
The Red Caps joined the Railway
Clerks' Union, an American Fed-
eration of Labor affiliate, this week.
Negotiations were conducted be-
tween J. A. Mathewson, general su-
perintendent of the Terminal, and
Paul Dwyer, representing the union.
Dwyer said the union would seek a
ruling on the application of the
wage-hour law to Red Caps' tips,
which the men are seeking to retain
in addition to the 25-cent hourly
guarantee.

Perry said today reports of Red
Caps who have been working this
week showed that their tips would
average well over the \$11 minimum.
Prior to the newly-effective wage-
hour law the only compensation re-
ceived by the Red Caps was tips,
and the men were not regarded as
regular railroad employees and were
not eligible for membership in a
railroad brotherhood. After organ-
izing about two years ago they re-
ceived a charter direct from the
American Federation of Labor as a
Federal labor union.

TWO IN ACCIDENT DENY DRIVING AUTO; JUDGE FINES BOTH \$25

One Admits Operating Car After
Crash and Gets Another \$25
Penalty for Leaving Scene.
Provisional Judge John R. Mc-
Carthy assessed \$25 fines for care-
less driving against two men who
occupied an automobile involved in
an accident, after he had been
unable to distinguish which was
the driver from testimony in Pol-
ice Court today.

William Hinton, 15 Normandy
avenue, owner of the car, said
Glider P. Varn, 3914 Lindell
boulevard, was driving when it col-
lided with another at Page boule-
vard and Vandeventer avenue, Sept.
23. Varn admitted that he drove
the car after the accident, but de-
fined himself as driving when the col-
lision occurred.
The driver of the other car, Wil-
liam Pardue, 6239 St. Charles road,
testified that Hinton's nose was
scratched and that the right side
of the windshield of the Hinton
car was broken. Judge McCarthy
imposed an additional fine of \$25
on Varn, on a charge of leaving
the scene of an accident. Hinton
and Varn appealed.

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT SLOT MACHINE BEFORE COURT

Pays With Tokens Marked "Loaned
for Amusement"; Gambling
Angle at Issue.
The question whether a slot ma-
chine which pays off in tokens
marked, "Loaned for Amusement
Only," is a gambling device was at
issue in a hearing which opened
before United States District Judge
John Caskie Collet today in the
case of William Zicos of Mount Vernon,
Ill., to restrain police from inter-
fering with operation of his ma-
chines in the city.

George Gunas, Zicos' local rep-
resentative, testified the machines
in question were "entirely different"
from the usual type and that they
were intended only for use in as
business-getters. Tokens won by
persons playing a machine, he said,
can be used only in playing the
machine again and the only reward
to the player is a package of mints
received on playing the original
nickel.

Last December Judge Collet re-
fused Zicos an injunction in a simi-
lar case, pointing out that the de-
sign of the machine was such as to
make it adaptable to gambling pur-
poses.

COLLECTION PLATE IN REVERSE

Church Members Will Take Out
Money and Invest It.
WALTON, N. Y., Oct. 28.—
They're going to pass the plate in
reverse at First Methodist Church
here Sunday.

The Rev. Grant Robinson ex-
plained today that every member
of the congregation would take
one dollar "from the plate instead
of putting something on it."
"Each," he added, "will invest the
dollar in any way he believes may
be profitable and will later return
the dollar and the profits to the
church."

NITETIME for a HIGH TIME at
the JUG
Famous for it's
STEAKS, CHOPS
and SEA FOODS
★
DANCING
DINNER & LATER
CORONADO
SAMMY WILSON
And His Band!

ESCAPED CONVICT ENJOYS ONLY FOUR DAYS OF FREEDOM

Sent to Sedalia Jail and After
Release There Is Caught
in Maplewood.

William Exendine, who escaped
from the Missouri Penitentiary at
Jefferson City more than a month
ago but enjoyed only four days of
freedom, was held by Maplewood
police today awaiting return to the
prison.
Exendine, who was serving a
five-year term for a burglary in
St. Charles County, when he es-
caped Sept. 24, was detained yester-
day at Sutton and Manchester ave-
nues for questioning. He gave a
fictitious name but a check of his
fingerprints by the St. Louis Coun-
ty Police Bureau established his
identity.
He had been arrested at Sedalia,
Mo., two days after his escape from
the penitentiary, and sentenced to
a jail term for trespassing on rail-
road property. He was released
last Monday from the Sedalia jail.

35 W P A WORKERS BALK AT CLEANING OUT DITCH

Refuse Assignment on Des Peres
Project as Unhealthy; to
Get Other Jobs.

A crew of about 35 WPA work-
ers refused to work on the Des Peres
channel improvement project re-
ferred to go to work this morn-
ing after they had been assigned
to the task of cleaning out a sec-
tion of the ditch leading to the river.
Yesterday, when given the assign-
ment, the men protested, and hip
boots were obtained for them for
digging in about a foot of muck.
This morning at 8 o'clock, however,
they refused to turn to a spokes-
man asserting the work was "un-
healthy."
Lloyd Greenhouse, WPA adminis-
trator, said the men would not be
discharged, but would be put on
some other kind of work. The crew
loitered near the project during the
morning, waiting for pay checks,
which are distributed today. About
600 men are employed in the under-
taking.

POLLING PLACES DESIGNATED FOR PAPER FURNITURE TESTS

New Booths at 500 Voting Centers;
Tables to Be Tried at 100
of These.
An advertisement of the Election
Board today, listing the addresses
of the 783 polling places for the
Nov. 8 election, was decorated with
stars like a Christmas tree. The
stars, it was explained at the
board's office, were for the guid-
ance of the staff in denoting places
where corrugated paper voting
booths and tables would be tested
in service.

There will be two of the paper
booths at each of 500 polling places
scattered about the city and at 100
of these places there will be tables
of the same material for judges
and clerks.
It was announced a month ago
that the corrugated paper equip-
ment would be tried because, if
satisfactory, it would save \$1700
a year in purchase and hauling
costs and would provide voters and
officials with smoother and clean-
er places for voting.

COUNTY BUDGET SURPLUS REPORTED

Expenditures of St. Louis County
for the first three quarters of the
current year were about 5 per cent
less than the amount allotted for
the period in the 1938 budget, Coun-
ty Comptroller Edwin C. Harper
reported today to the County Coun-
cil. During the nine months en-
ded Sept. 30, \$790,839 of the \$1-
126,597 appropriated for the year
had been spent.

**"As New as Tomorrow's
Newspaper"**
A COMPLETE, NEW LINE OF
**COSTUME
JEWELRY**
Pearl Necklaces, Rhinestone Bracelets,
Pins, Clips, Cufflinks, and Lockets.
Heavy Gold Necklaces and
Bracelets to Match.
Complete Line of Ladies'
"New Fall Handbags"
\$1.00 to \$10.00
95 C
Up
VANITY BOX
COSTUME JEWELRY
303 N. SEVENTH

Hailed by Hundreds of Budgeting
Young Men Who Stay Ahead in Style
**Herringbone Shetland
2-TROUSER SUITS**
Faultlessly Tailored in Three
Button Single-Breasted Drapes
\$35
It's amazing... simply amazing... the
way our new two-trouser department
has been crowded since its opening just
six weeks ago. And here is one of the
reasons why... fashionable rough fab-
ric 2-trouser herringbone shetland Suits
in three-button single-breasted drape
model (you button the top two) suits in
crisp Fall shades of Mallard Green, Tu-
dor Gray, Grenadier Blue, Briar Brown.
WOLFF'S
7TH AT OLIVE
Two-ply worsted Cum-Down
TOPCOATS
\$29.50
Here is luxury combined with extra
season wear! Luxurious wools
liberally sprinkled with Peruvian
Vicuna, tightly twisted into two-ply
yarns producing an incomparable
coat.

POST-DISPATCH SIGNS CONTRACT WITH GUILD

Carries Highest Four-Year
Minimum Wage Rates for
Reporters in Country.

The Post-Dispatch and the St.
Louis Newspaper Guild today
signed an 18-month contract cov-
ering the employees of the editorial
and news departments.
The contract which becomes ef-
fective tomorrow, calls for the
highest wages for reporters in the
aggregate for the first four years
of experience of any contract
signed by the American Newspaper
Guild in the nation to date, the
minimums for reporters running
\$30 a week for the first year, \$40
the second year, \$45 the third year
and \$50 the fourth year.
The 5-day, 40-hour week, which
has been in effect in the
Post-Dispatch office, is continued
in the contract. It does not apply
to executives. Overtime is to be
paid in cash at the rate of time and
a half or equal time off, at the op-
tion of the employee. Severance pay,
established for the first time,
ranges from two weeks' pay for
less than a year's service to 28
weeks' pay after 15 years' service.
Only in the case of dismissal for
"gross breach of trust" is the sev-
erance pay voided.
The management, in conformity
with its practice, agrees to make
a survey designed to establish ed-
itorial department wages in keeping
with relative merit and responsi-
bility, and further agrees that any
adjustments resulting from this
survey shall be made within 90
days.
Guild members shall not be dis-
missed for economy until after the
management has discussed the pro-
posed dismissal with a standing
committee representing the Guild.
There are to be no reductions in
wages during the period of the con-
tract.
Other agreements previously made
between the newspaper and the
Guild are carried on in the new
agreement, among them three
weeks' vacation for all employes
having more than two years' serv-
ice.
The minimums for reference men
and clerical workers are \$18 the
first year, \$20 the second year and
\$25 the third year.
Minimums for copy boys for the
first three years of experience are
\$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.
Kirkwood Bond Vote Tomorrow.
A special election will be held
in Kirkwood tomorrow for submis-
sion to voters of a proposed \$68,000
bond issue for a new municipal
electric light plant sub-station. A
two-thirds majority of those voting
is necessary for approval of the
proposal.

LETTER BY MAYOR IN SUPPORT OF W P A PROJECTS ON BALLOT

Dickmann Says \$750,000 Bond Issue
Would Mean \$10,000,000 in
U. S. Grants.
Approval of the proposed \$750-
000 bond issue for WPA projects
at the Nov. 8 election would result
in Federal grants of approximate-
ly \$10,000,000 to St. Louis, Mayor
Bernard F. Dickmann stated in a
letter in support of the bond issue
today.
Experience, the letter said, has
shown the city has received from
the Government \$17 for every dol-
lar provided by the city for WPA
projects. Failure of the bond issue
would mean terminating the em-
ployment of 33,000 persons in St.
Louis, the letter said.
A meeting of civic and other or-
ganizations has been called in sup-
port of the bond issue proposal
for 3 p. m. Monday at Municipal
Auditorium.

A WOLF VALUE AND STYLE CHALLENGER

STETSON
"Special"
HATS
\$5

Hailed by Hundreds of Budgeting
Young Men Who Stay Ahead in Style
**Herringbone Shetland
2-TROUSER SUITS**
Faultlessly Tailored in Three
Button Single-Breasted Drapes
\$35
It's amazing... simply amazing... the
way our new two-trouser department
has been crowded since its opening just
six weeks ago. And here is one of the
reasons why... fashionable rough fab-
ric 2-trouser herringbone shetland Suits
in three-button single-breasted drape
model (you button the top two) suits in
crisp Fall shades of Mallard Green, Tu-
dor Gray, Grenadier Blue, Briar Brown.
WOLFF'S
7TH AT OLIVE
Two-ply worsted Cum-Down
TOPCOATS
\$29.50
Here is luxury combined with extra
season wear! Luxurious wools
liberally sprinkled with Peruvian
Vicuna, tightly twisted into two-ply
yarns producing an incomparable
coat.

WOMAN TO GET LIFE FOR POISONING TWO

First Husband Given Fatal Dose 8 Years Ago—Second Recovered.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Florence Peters, 38-year-old mother who confessed poisoning her first husband eight years ago and trying to kill her second husband in the same manner, collapsed in Superior Court yesterday as she took the stand after pleading guilty to charges of first degree murder and attempted murder. She wept last night at the prospect of a life sentence which will be imposed Monday.

Her second husband, John Peters, who recovered last July after being seriously ill of poisoning, apparently has forgiven her, turnkeys at the county jail said, for he has been sending her candy and other food since her arrest Sept. 23. She was taken into custody along with Elmer Johnson, 24-year-old itinerant farmhand, on charges of improper conduct.

Rumors in the village of Waukegan, where the Peters family lived, led authorities to exhumed the body of Henry Kessenich, the first husband. An examination disclosed he had been poisoned.

Assistant District Attorney Elliott Walstead said Mrs. Peters, confronted with the evidence, admitted she gave Kessenich some white powder used for spraying fruits and vegetables in his tea. Walstead quoted her as saying she "had to marry" Kessenich and decided to kill him because he refused to divorce her.

She married Peters three years after Kessenich's death. She had two children by each marriage.

Mrs. Peters denied that her infatuation with the young farm hand had anything to do with her attempt to kill Peters. Johnson met the Peters family when he obtained work on a farm near Waukegan.

Wife Admits Poisoning



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. FLORENCE PETERS and HENRY KESSENICH, her first husband, whom she confessed killing by poison eight years ago.

FANNY BRICE GETS DIVORCE FROM BILLY ROSE, SHOW MAN

Comedienne Charges Desertion; Says She Tried to Make Happy Home for Husband.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Fanny Brice, who testified she was deserted by Billy Rose, was granted a divorce yesterday from the theatrical man.

The comedienne told a Superior Court she tried to provide a happy home for Rose, but that he abandoned her last year, after seven years of marriage, and refused to return.

A year from yesterday, when the decree becomes final, Rose will be free to marry Eleanor Holm, swimmer. Rose has announced, and Miss Holm has concurred, that they will be married when they are free to do so. Eleanor Holm was divorced by Art Jarrett this summer.

MAN GETS 60 DAYS FOR THEFT

St. Louisan Pleads Guilty at Hannibal, Had 300 Milk Bottles, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 27.—Ernest Krouse of St. Louis was sentenced to 60 days in jail when he pleaded guilty here yesterday to a charge of receiving stolen property, 300 milk bottles belonging to dairies in St. Louis.

Krouse, who said he lived at 1928 North Ninth street, was arrested trying to sell the milk bottles, which were in his automobile, for 3 1/2 cents each. His wife, who was with him, was not held. He will serve the term at Palmyra.

KESSLER'S

October is VERIFIED VALUE MONTH

designed by Jean Kessler

JAP MINK

You get beauty plus in this Heart of the Jap Mink! Beauty in shade and silky, lustrous peltries PLUS styling that imparts a pulse-quickenng loveliness PLUS a truly low price!

\$395

pay YOUR way—charge, cash, lay-away, deferred payments—popular K. P. I. plan

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST STREET

the Sure Guide to Fur Quality!

KLINE'S Fashions

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST

TOMORROW at 9 A.M.:

REMARKABLE SALE! WINTER Coats

JUNIORS!

Tomorrow! New Shipment of *Jane Whitney* DRESSES

\$22.95 Dresses \$9.85

\$19.95 Dresses

\$16.95 Dresses

\$14.95 Dresses

This is your chance to get in on this sale of Fashion Finds! A glorious array of rayon crepes, woolsens, velveteens and plaids in afternoon, street and sports dresses. Sizes 9-11-13-15.

KLINE'S Junior Shop—Second Floor

Jitterbug Cardigan SWEATSHIRTS

The Colossal Success for All Rhythm Swingers!

\$1.59

"Jitterbug" Embroiders 25c Per Pocket Extra

To get that proper rhythm you've got to swing into these favorite sweatshirts, and decorate them with emblems galore (we've 12 different assortments). All shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Saturday Special! KLINECREST SILK HOSE

89c Full Fashioned Pure Silk 69c

They look very sheer, yet they are 3 and 4 threads! Shorter skirts demand lovelier legs—and here's your chance for beauty at a real price! New shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Regularly \$2.98 PIGSKIN GLOVES

Slipons and "Shorties" \$1.98 By Ruson

Think of it! They're washable and perspiration proof four-button slipons and your favorite "shorties" in Natural, Cork, White, Brown and Black. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

GIRLS! Specially Purchased Sale

\$1.98 to \$16.98 WINTER COATS

Extra Special at Only **\$1.98**

Tweeds, fleeces, soft monotonies, heringbones, woolsens. Classic sports coats in sizes 7 to 16. Beautiful fur-trimmed coats in sizes 7 to 12. All warmly interlined!

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

KLINE'S Fashions

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST

TOMORROW at 9 A.M.:

REMARKABLE SALE! WINTER Coats

\$39

\$85.00 Coats

\$79.95 Coats

\$69.95 Coats

\$59.95 Coats

\$49.95 Coats

NOTE: 51 are samples from a fine maker, with exceptional furs on fine imported fabrics and genuine Forstmann woolsens!

Only high quality fabrics, everything from unusual sports fabrics to soft nubby woolsens!

Only smartest fur trims, everything from full length foxes to full furled sleeves!

Any color you want, from colorful tweeds and high shades to regal black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Look at This List of Regal Furs:

Persian	Skunk	Raccoon	Cross Dyed Fox
Silvered Fox	Natural Squirrel	Mouton Lamb	Kidskin
Wolf	Kolinsky Dyed Fitch	Beaver	

KLINE'S—Third Floor

Another Unusual Presentation of \$5..\$5.98 and \$7.50 FALL HATS

\$3

Every Smart New Style in Antelope, Felt and Wanted Fabric

A "success" list of the Hats important and timely—Shakos, Turbans, Pill Boxes, High Feathers. Fashion's favorites... in colors too brilliant for words, or brown and black with bright contrasting trims.

KLINE'S—Mezzanine

JUST 42 REGULAR \$250...\$298 and \$350 FUR COATS

\$198

Black and Safari Alaska Sealskins Black Persians Jap Minks Jap Weasels

Siberian Squirrels, Gray Persians, Fine Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)

Such fine quality furs are practically unheard of at this amazingly low price! Slim, boxy or swagger silhouettes and Paris-inspired details.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

KLINE'S Fur Salon—Third Floor

SPECIAL!

400 Originally \$22.95 DRESSES \$19.95 DRESSES \$16.95 DRESSES

Their Sale Price Is Only \$10

Evening Dresses! Street, Sports and Afternoon Dresses!

Wools
Crepes
Metallics
Metallics
Velvets
One and Two P.C. Dresses
Jacket Dresses

New Trims
New Silhouettes
New Details
All Colors
Combinations
Sizes 10 to 20
and 36 to 42

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

Miss Esth...
McCall Stylist, Here So...
Follow the sound advice making your new costume on new fashions, fabrics and how easily you can cut printed cutting line to cre...

Satu

you'll find th

women will love this dress

In sizes for the larger figure **\$14.95**

It does such grand things for the figure! Note the Vionnet neckline, embroidered top. The skirt is straight and slimming. Choose it in black, wine or fog blue rayon crepe. 44 to 52.

(Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor)

See Our Other Announcement on Page 1, Part 4

Miss Esther Sundkvist

McCall Stylist, Here Saturday, Monday and Tuesday
Follow the sound advice of this dressmaking expert in making your new costumes. She will give you information on new fashions, fabrics and colors . . . and will show you how easily you can cut your frocks along the McCall printed cutting line to create professional looking clothes. (Fabrics—Second Floor.)

charge purchases made balance of month payable in December

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

Saturday and every day...

you'll find that FASHION FLOOR is headquarters for smart, priced-right, timely apparel

INFORMAL MODELING OF FASHIONS TO WEAR TO THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY, SIXTH FLOOR RESTAURANT, 12 TO 2.



women will love this dress

in sizes for the larger figure

\$14.95

It does such grand things for the figure! Note the Vionnet neckline, embroidered top. The skirt is straight and slimming. Choose it in black, wine or fog blue rayon crepe. 44 to 52.

(Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor)

the perfect all purpose dress

new arrival in our misses' shop

\$16.95

This Dress can go to the office, and on to "dates"! The high, clipped neckline, built-up waist, and simple skirt, make it perfect for any occasion. In black or fog blue. 12-20.

(Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor)

'Indian Maid' sports dress

with gay buttons & embroidered belt

\$12.95

'Pocahontas' herself, couldn't look any gayer than you in this two-tone sheer wool with contrasting belt. In gold and brown; powder and rose; fuchsia and black. Exclusively here! 12-20.

(Sports Dress Shop—Third Floor)



like a Paris Opening . . . every important fashion in these

\$59.95 and \$69.95 coats

tremendous savings on Courtier inspired coats enriched by rich furs

\$39

These important styles . . . fur-front Coats, fur-muff Coats, furred Monk Coats, fur-muff-cuff Coats, dimple fur collars, fur-fan fronts! Gorgeous furs in Mink, Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Squirrel, Kolinsky, Natural Skunk, and many, many others. Be here at 9 sharp! Misses' and women's sizes.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor)

Hear James A. Worsham lecture

on his book, "The Art of Persuading People."

Saturday at 2:30 P. M.—Bridge Room.

Business men and women! Salesmen! Club Women! Hear this nationally-known analyst discuss the fascinating subject of his book, "The Art of Persuading People." Hear him Saturday. No charge, of course.

(Bridge Room—Seventh Floor.)



more Buckingham Suits made to sell for \$16.95 to \$22.95

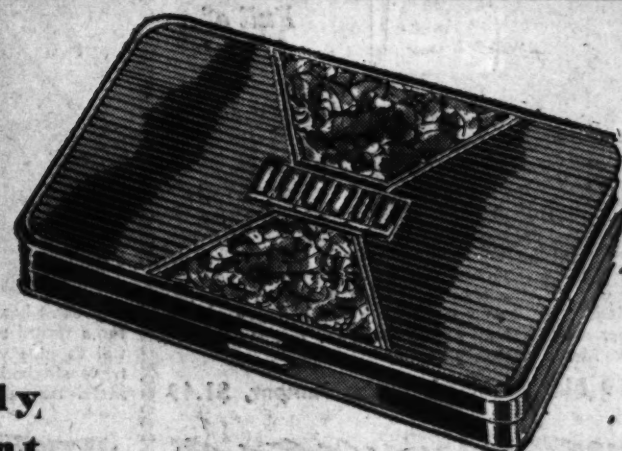
suit sale

solid colors and plaid jackets with solid skirts

\$13.95

You asked for them! And here they are! You who weren't able to buy these hand-finished Suits last Saturday will find more of the same kind! Yes, the same quality tailoring . . . and savings on men's wear fabrics and worsteds! All wanted colors and patterns! Misses', women's sizes. Wear them under your furs!

(Suit Shop—Third Floor)



spine-tingling event! mostly one-of-a-kind magnificent

\$2.98 to \$7 Evans compacts

16 were \$7.00
12 were \$6.00
27 were \$5.00
33 were \$4.00
612 were \$2.98

\$1.98

Compacts such as you dream to possess! Smooth, thin engine-turned, gold-plated tailored cases! Enamels like those from Cleopatra's day! Jeweled ornaments, themselves worth many times the sale price. Many one-of-a-kind! Single, double and triple styles! They'll make gorgeous Christmas gifts and cost you very little. Be foresighted!

(Toiletries—Street Floor)

\$3.98 to \$12.98 cigarette cases

10 were \$12.98
12 were \$11.00
60 were \$10.00
28 were \$7.00
62 were \$6.00
16 were \$3.98

\$1.98

Colorful, exciting, every one! Evans Jeweled Cigarette Cases that glitter on festive nights! Sleek tailored cases for day-time use! No one will even guess they cost so little! Every one a thrilling "buy!" Put several away for gifts!

(Jewelry—Street Floor)

Dial Magic Number Central 9449 for Phone Orders.



presentation of and \$7.50

HATS

Style it

Important Pill Boxes, Rites . . . or brown lining trims.

\$3

*** SPECIAL!

Originally
95 DRESSES
95 DRESSES
95 DRESSES

Their Sale Price Is Only

\$10

Evening Dresses! Sport, Sports and Afternoon Dresses!

New Trims
New Silhouettes
New Details
All Colors
Combinations
and Two
Dresses
Sizes 10 to 42
and 36 to 42

CLINE'S—Fourth Floor



as the crowd roars

these fashions will score at the game

Draper's casual

new hat classic in \$5 bright football colors

This perfect little Casual Hat is one of many new Draper Felts in measured head-sizes. Although they're classic in line, every one has a distinctive trimming . . . a gay feather, or stitched brim . . . or twisted wool band! You'll want all the brilliant shades!

(Millinery—Third Floor)

De Mura "Barge"

you'll stand up and cheer in \$3.98 these oxfords at the game

Campus or stadium favorites, they're so comfortable! Smart square toe . . . brown or black mellow grain leather . . . heavy crepe soles. Sizes 4 to 8.

(Street Floor.)

SATURDAY—LAST DAY of RECORD DOING

SEARS • REC

THE ONE AND ONLY!

Sorry—Due to the Extremely Low Prices We Cannot Accept Phone or Mail Orders.

Widely Imitated But Never Equaled . . Season's Record Lows on First Quality . . You Can't Find a "cond" in Th



No. 42

We Rate High With Men on Police Shoes



This \$2.98 Pair

2.69

Yes, sir! Our Police Shoes have a big following among men who do lots of standing, walking . . . in all weather. This particular shoe is Goodyear Welt construction. Oak-wood outsoles. Steel arch supports. Ventilated shank. Men's sizes, 6 to 12.



No. 43

Handbags in Fall Styles and Colors



Regular \$1.00 Bags

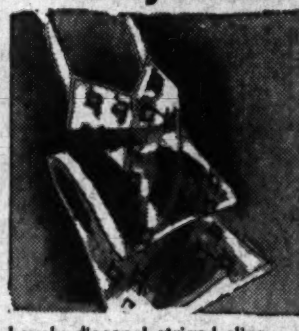
79c

Fall fashion says your accessories must match! And here's a wide selection of colors to help you match them! In smart top handle styles . . . zip openings . . . envelopes. Some are big, roomy affairs for carrying everything you can think of! Some are small and trim.



No. 44

Brocade-Like Woven Rayon Satin Slips



First Time Below 69c!

59c

Lovely diagonal striped slips . . . designed in the cut, and in the sewing, to give you the utmost in wear! The side seams are strongly taped . . . the bias-cut insures a proper fit and less wear at strain points. Adjustable shoulder straps. 34 to 44 . . . Tealose. On Sale Kingshighway and Grand Stores Only



No. 45

Boys' Slipover Sweaters 600 at Record Savings!



\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values!

1.44

A sweater selection that will be an early sellout! Choose plain and jacquard patterns. Crew neck and half-slip fastener. All closely knitted. Included are some full-zip fronts and sport backs. Sizes 30 to 38.

Aisles of "Value Smiles" Like These!

7½c Value, Heavier Weight Wash Cloths 5c

35c Value Double-Loop 22x44-In. Turkish Towel 23c

10c Value Shaker Cotton Flannel 7c

20c Printed Juvenile Cotton Flannels 14c

12c Value Plain Color Broadcloths 8c

20c Value 81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting 15c

\$1.39 Val. "Pepperell" Mattress Covers 95c

Sturdy covers with box seams and tape-bound edges. Rubber button fasteners. For 39 or 54-inch Innersprings.

Cash it!
SEARS CUSTOM PROFIT BY SEARS FOR IT!

Cash came to the fur dealer's rescue. He needed. Sears got a catch of fine furs at a phenomenal figure! AND SEARS' GAIN! Every silhouette, sleeve, collar or color you could desire! Every coat finished as carefully! We know this event will be a quick sell! The fur values can't be duplicated . . . even

Genuine Rose FUR COATS
EVERY COAT B for Wear and Sale

\$59.50 and \$49.50 Values

Buy On Sears Easy

THESE STYLES . . . Flattering Prince Youthful New Box Swaggers • New Swaggers • New Small Collars, Bell and Baller

THESE FURS . . . Sealine (Dyed Coyote) (Dyed Coney) • Black and Gray D. Black, Gray and Kaffa-dyed Caracul Paw.

Sizes for Misses and



No. 6

Sanforized-Shrunk! 69c Overall Pants



Packed Full of Wear!

59c

Here are the kind of pants that'll be on the job day after day . . . the tougher the job the better they like it! Made of 2.20 weight denim in rugged western style. Copper riveted at all points of strain. Adjustable back strap. Men's sizes, 30 to 44.

\$1.69 Blanket-Lined Denim Jumper, \$1.49



No. 9

Plenty of Room in These Covert Work-a-Day Shirts



Quality Usually 69c!

44c

You can't beat covert for wear and you can't beat this for a record smashing work shirt saving! They're cut full to give you plenty of freedom . . . and they're triple-stitched to protect against strain in every seam. Metal non-rust buttons. Men's sizes, 15½ to 17.



No. 7

Record Days Corsetry Group Features This Stop-In Girdle



Regularly Priced to \$3.59

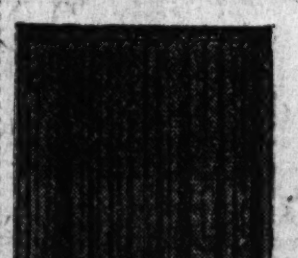
1.99

Pre-shrunk batiste "Cling-tex" girdle with two-way stretch! Concealed front boning, Talon fastener. Also at this low price, \$2.98 value "Lace Form" belted foundation with built-up brassiere top; \$3.59 value back-lace corset with coiled wire comfort boning; \$2.59 value Lastex-back foundation, Talon fastener.



No. 29

\$1 Values! Rough Weave Lace Panels . . . 58 Inches Wide



Full 2½ to 2½ Yds. Long!

66c

Attractive all-over designs in the neutral cream shade to blend with the furnishing of any room . . . lending enchantment far exceeding this Record Low Price! Loop tops, ready and easy to hang! Limited quantities!



No. 46



C'mon, Speed Kings! Hop on This Racer Bike Buy!

Popular Elgin! A \$23.95 Value! —

JUST \$3 DOWN

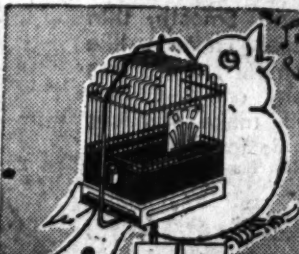
19.95

You'll be the envy of the block on this speedy racer with shining chrome rims and handlebars! Big, full-sized frame . . . 28-inch tires. Bike is lightweight for speed, and sturdy for years of wear. Without coaster brakes. (With coaster brake slightly more).



No. 47

Bird Cage and Stand in Assorted Colors



Regularly Priced \$2.49

1.98

Get a new home for your bird, and add to the beauty of your own home! Cage is the new Gothic square shape, and everything to please a bird has been thought of! Complete with seed cups, perches, screen guards, and sliding drawer base.

69c Galvanized Bushel Basket Heavy leak and rust-proof steel. Strong corrugated sides. Sturdy handles

49c Value 15x15-Inch Dust Mop Quality yarn head . . . especially oil treated . . . leaves no lint on your floors



No. 31

Just a Push-o-the-Button Tunes This Big "10-Tuber" SILVERTONE



10-Inch Dynamic Speaker

3 Separate Tuning Bands, Foreign Band, Super-Spread

\$50

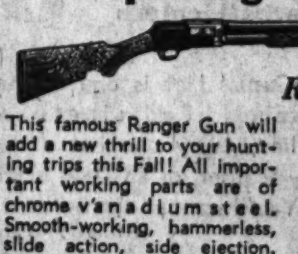
\$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Electronic tuning eye, automatic volume control, lighted band indicator, giant 10-tube chassis in a cabinet of exquisite beauty . . . dozens of features you'd be lucky to find at twice the price! Foreign band, 9.4 to 9.7 M. C., American broadcast 545 to 1720 K. C., foreign short wave 6 to 18 M. C.



No. 30

Ranger Six-Shot Repeating Shotgun



Regularly \$28.95

25.88

Buy On Sears Easy Terms!

This famous Ranger Gun will add a new thrill to your hunting trips this Fall! All important working parts are of chrome vanadium steel. Smooth-working, hammerless, slide action, side ejection. Steel, proof-tested barrel . . . walnut stock. 12, 16, 20-gauge.

Community Store Northeast, 4017 W. Florissant**

Dept. Store in East Collinsville Ave.

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

**DO NOT CARRY WEARING APPAREL

THIRTEEN LINES

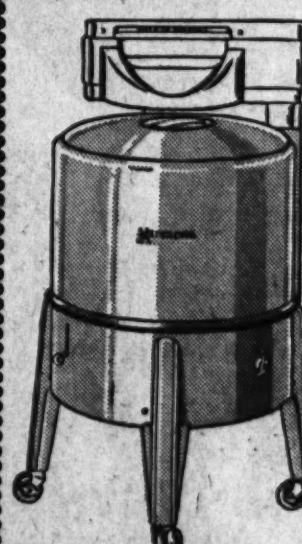
Come With the Early Crowd
CORNER THIS COLD
Big 6 Cubic Ft. Interior
With 6 Food-Safe Zones

• Compare Power and Capacity With Others to \$149.50!

7½ Lbs. of Ice at a Single Freezing! \$5

9-Point Temperature Control Dial!

Better make it in here bright and early . . . if you want to this Coldspot Smash Value for that kitchen corner! They're not and the quantity is strictly limited . . . but if you're lucky to get one, a brand-new 6.2 cu. ft. Coldspot with economical "current-c" and zoned roominess that the name implies! Rotorite unit with 500!



Record-Breaking Introductory BRANDW MODE KENMORE W

WASHER AND IRONER WEEK

Common Washers Selling at \$69.95
• Self-squeeze-dry wringer roll
• Mechanically sealed in oil
• Safe, rest safeguards hands
A new but it's KENMORE through a thorough quality . . . of "Safe Water" Washing machine design . . . all-porcelain tub . . . inside and out . . . just 2 days to settle your washing problem . . . double Introductory and Record Low Price!
\$49.95 Value ironer, full-size, 26-in. roller, 33.

SEARS, ROUCK

Community Store Northeast, 4017 W. Florissant**

Dept. Store in East Collinsville Ave.

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

Kings and
Grand Stores

OPEN TONIGHT

and on
Saturday

'TIL 9:30

RECORD DAYS

Don't Find a "Second" in This Double-Page or Among the Scores of Unadvertised Record Values in All Departments.

Cash on!
SEARS CUSTOM PROFIT
BY SEARS FOR IT!

me to the fur dealer's rescue. He had
Sears got a catch of fine fur. It's a
real figure! AND SEARS' GAIN could
be, sleeve, collar or color you could
Every coat finished as carefully! We
this event will be a quick sell. The fur
can't be duplicated... even.

Genuine Rose
UR COS
EVERY COAT B
for Wear and Sale

\$9.50 and \$
50 Values

Buy On Sears Easy
SEAS STYLES... • Flattering Princess
Box Swaggers • New Shoppers
Small Collars, Bell and Ballon
FURS... • Sealine (Dyed Coyote
Coney) • Black and Gray Dyed Black
and Kaffa-dyed Caracul Paw.
izes for Misses and



Aisles of "Value
Smiles" Like These!

Women's 39c Value
Cotton Slips

Attractive and practical
everyday slips in lovely
tearose. Hemstitched neck-
lines. Sizes 34 to 44. **27c**

Women's Tuckstitch
25c Vests and Pants

Cotton and rayon mixed.
Medium length legs, built-
up shoulders. Small, me-
dium, large. **3 for 50c**

Women's 59c Value
Rayon Satin Step-Ins

Lace-trimmed, embroi-
dered or brocade effects.
Flat elastic at waist. In
tearose or blue. Sizes
small, medium, large. **39c**

Little Boys' Warm
59c Polo Shirts

Soft cotton-knit with long
sleeves. Choice of crew-
neck, V-neck or collar
styles. Stripes and colors.
Sizes 2 to 8 years. **25c**

Girls' Dollar
All-Wool Sweaters

Pullover styles in new Fall
shades, some with grey
stripes... or contrasting
color trims. Sizes 4 to 6.
89c

All-in-One Outdoor
Suits for Kiddies

\$1.29 reg. Warm cotton
fleece or chinchilla in pink,
red, wine or brown. At-
tractive 1-pc. style with
helmet to match. 1 to 4. **99c**

Fall Accessory
Hit! 79c Scarfs

Lovely ascots, Sherline
wool squares, triangles.
Cape and wool materials
in every wanted color.
Prints or plain. Each **59c**



No. 48

Lingerie Compartment
in This Clothes Hamper

\$4.49 Value

3.69
Upright

\$3.49 Value

2.69
Bench



Really two hampers in one! Giant sized, too! It's
the only hamper (far as we know) that has swing-out
towel bars! Ventilating body of woven fiber with
tile effect panels. Simulated pearl top. Chrome trims.



No. 49

This Fixture's Better
for Eyes "On or Off!"

\$9.95
5-Lite
Drop

5.95



Designed to please the eye and lighted to help the eye.
Regularly a value standout, it's still lower for these
last Record Days! Antiqued ivory or brown with gold
trim. Ivory colored glass shades. Underwriters Listed.



No. 50

Turn All Your Mixing
Over to "Powermaster"

Ever So
Handy!
\$12.95 Reg.

7.35



Does all the time-taking, tiring tasks connected with
food-preparing. Mixes, whips, beats, mashes and stirs
... why, it even extracts fruit juices. Powerful motor.
Revolving bowl. Ivory enamel finished, baked to stay!
\$3.49 "Turn-Over" Heatmaster Toaster — \$1.79



No. 51

Ingraham Self-Starting
Electric Alarm Clocks

Real
\$6.00
Values!

2.98



Accurate Ingraham works in a genuine figured walnut
hand-rubber case. Positive bell alarm. Tone grilles
inside. Yellow gold-plated sash... shut-off alarm
ball on top.

On Sale at Kings and Grand Stores Only



No. 52

Imported Alabaster Base!
Reflector Table Lamp

With
Shade!
\$2.98 Value

1.69



Imagine genuine alabaster at such a low price! The
reason... we import our own and can pass the sav-
ings on to you. Latest type reflector bowl gives soft,
indirect light. Complete with fluted parchment shade.
On Sale at Kings and Grand Stores Only

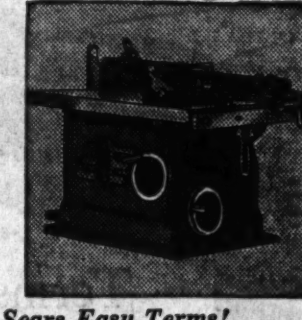


No. 53

Sturdy Bench Saw...
SKF Ball Bearings

Easy Terms
Regularly
\$27.50!

19.95



A \$7.55 record savings on this "must-have" addition
to your work-room! 8-inch blade... extra heavy
tilting table mounted on trunnions. New design rip
fence grips at both ends! A Record-Wrecker that
will bring value-wise craftsmen storming to our doors
tonight.

Buy On Sears Easy Terms!

One-Third H.P. Motor
With Double-Drive Shaft

Regularly
\$9.95! **8.90**

Dozens of uses for it... years of wear in it. Use
it with almost any of your power tools. Motor runs
smooth-as-silk, in precision ball bearings. Reverses
easily. Starting switch is built in for greater con-
venience.



No. 18

Trade-ins of \$2.45 to \$4.47 (and more)
for Old, Smooth Unsafe Tires... on

18-Month Guarantee—Fleet-Tested

ALLSTATE TIRES

Proved America's SAFEST TIRE by millions and mil-
lions of miles of all kinds of driving! Re-tire now!
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan.

Partial Table of Allowances
(Offer Applies on All Sizes)

Size	Reg. Price	Trade-In	Sale Price
4.50x21	9.75	2.45	7.30*
4.75x19	10.05	2.50	7.55*
5.25x17	11.40	2.85	8.55*
5.25x18	11.90	2.97	8.93*
5.50x17	12.90	3.23	9.67*
6.00x16	14.50	3.63	10.87*
6.25x16	16.25	4.07	12.18*
6.50x16	17.90	4.47	13.43*

* Including Old Tire



No. 17

Porcelain Enameled...
Prosperity Gas Range

Everyday
\$37.95!

29.95



Buy On Sears Easy Terms!
You'll be proud to cook with this gleaming white
Prosperity! It features: Smokeless slide-out broiler,
semi-insulated oven, 4 aluminum head non-flooding
burners and other famed Prosperity details!

Champion House Heater
Burns Coal or Wood...

Former
\$25.95
Model!

19.95

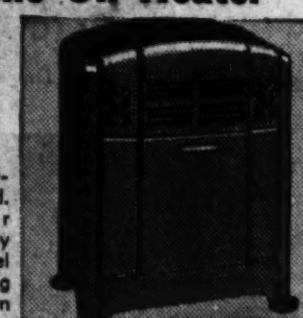


Buy On Sears Easy Terms!
Enjoy glowing warmth this Winter with this Champion!
Durable, walnut-grained porcelain enamel... inner
unit of Meehanite... 14-in. fire-box... and designed
to give you the greatest fuel economy... remember,
this price 3-days only!

Heats 1740 Cu. Ft.
Two Giant Burner...
Kerosene Oil Heater

Our Everyday
Price, \$19.95!

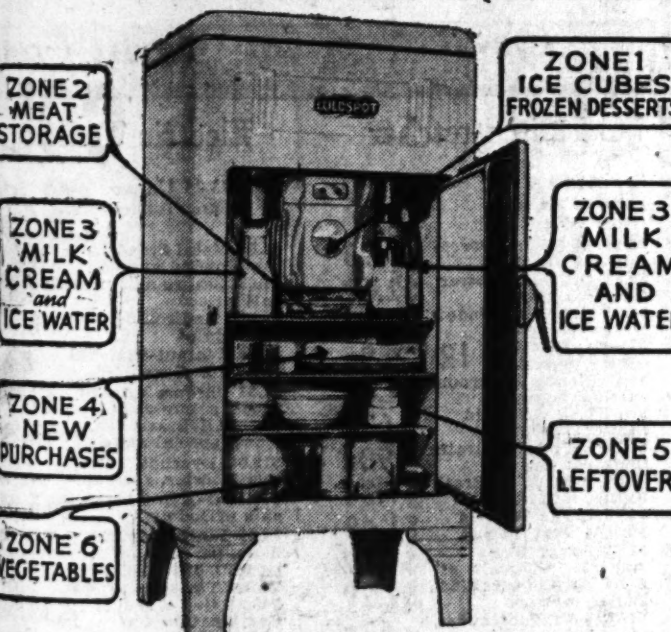
14.95



Burners are individ-
ually controlled.
Large humidifier
keeps air healthfully
moist. Rigid steel
construction. Leg
levelers. Brown
crackle finish.

Early Crowd
S COLD
rior
ones
ower
With
\$9.50!

Freezing!
\$5
ontrol Dial!
... if you want to
en corner! They're not
ut if you're lucky to get
th economical "current-c
olies! Rotorite unit with 500!



Record-Breaking Introductory Price for This
BRAND NEW MODEL
KENMORE WASHER

Washers Selling at \$69.95
• Self-squeeze-dry wringer rolls
• Mechanically sealed in oil
• Safest safeguards hands
A new... but it's KENMORE through and
quality... of "Safest Water-
Washing" design... all-porcelain tub...
inside and out... just 2 days to settle your washing
problems... double Introductory and Record
Day saving
\$49.95 Value... full-size, 28-in. roller, 39.95

49.95
\$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly
(Plus Carrying Charge)

S. ROUCK AND CO.

Dept. Store in East
Collinsville Ave.*

NORTH SIDE DEPARTMENT STORE
KINGSHIGHWAY
At Easton... Free Parking

Community Store, Maplewood, 7265 Manchester**

* DOES NOT CARRY WOMEN'S COATS OR CLOTHING

Gold Seal Congoleum
9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs
Regularly \$7.45

Nationally known Gold Seal at record savings!
Patterns are discontinued, but all are perfect.
Wide selections of patterns. Baked-on enamel
surface is stain-proof and spot-proof... easy
to clean!

4.98

Gold Seal Felt-Base
By the Yard—

Reg. 55c
Sq. Yd. **39c** Sq. Yd.
Every yard first quality! Select your
needs now at this record low. Patterns
discontinued! Choice of 6 or 9 foot
widths.

\$250 Trade-In Allowance!
Cross Country Batteries

With Lifesaver
Separators
Regularly \$7.35

4.75

and Your Old Battery
Lifesaver rubber sep-
arators permit full re-
lease of power! Deliv-
ers 300 amps for 3.5
minutes at zero.
Trade-in applies on all
sizes.

"Cross Country" Motor Oil
100% Pure Pennsylvania

Less Than
12c Qt.
Plus 1c Federal Tax
Winter-processed C.C. gives motor
instant lubrication... reduces addi-
tional oil
5 GAL. CAN
2.36
Plus 38c
Fed. Tax

Guaranteed 24 Months

Plus 38c
Fed. Tax

VANDERVOORT'S

Annual Fall Sale



Boudoir Novelties

Handkerchief cases, sewing kits, and hostess cases. Pastel and dark colors, tropic and ribbon trimmed. **49c**

Ribbons—Second Floor



Garment Bags

Hermatite moth, dust, moisture-proof bags. All color fast. 60 inch. Holds 3 garments. **\$3.39**

Notions—First Floor



25c Cottons

80-square percales, 50% are famous A.B.C. percales. All color fast. 36 inches wide. **13c**

Fabrics—Second Floor



Women's Kerchiefs

35c large size "handker" applied initial, spoked border, hand—4 for rolled hems. **\$1.00**

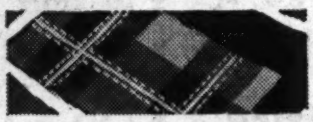
Handkerchiefs—First Floor



Puritan Baked Beans

The original dutch oven. **\$1.00**

Beans—First Floor or Downstairs Store



\$1.98, \$2.50 Woolens

Lightweights, fancy crepes, suitings, bulky crepes, novelties. 64 in. wide. **\$1.00**

Fabrics—Second Floor



Columbia Yarns

45c Glacier Crepe, ball 30c
40c Spanish Yarn, ball 29c
75c Worsted Yarn, skein, 44c
35c Zeph. W'd Ombres, oz. 27c

Art Needlework—Second Floor



\$5.50 Bed Pillows

50% down, 50% goose feathers. Linen finish, narrow striped ticking. 30x27 in. Ea. **\$2.94**

Domestics—Second Floor

DRUGS! TOILETRIES!



S.V.B. Double Whipped Cleansing Cream

Regular 75c pure white double whipped rich Cleansing Cream. 1/2 pound **49c**



S.V.B. Soap Flakes or Chips

22-oz. packages chips or 13-oz. paks. of flakes, **5 for 79c**

TOILETRIES SPECIALS

Size \$1.29 Value. Two Tubes S. V. B. Peroxide Cream and Pair of Rubber Gloves, all for **75c**
79c Doz. S. V. B. French Process Toilet Soap, 5 ounces, dozen **45c**
98c S. V. B. French Castle Soap, 4-lb. bar factory cut **79c**
\$3.98 to \$7.50 Owen's Hair Brushes, reduced **\$1.98**
\$1.75 S. V. B. Skin Freshener, 32 ounces, now **87c**
3 for 79c S. V. B. Cleansing Tissues, 100-sheet boxes **3 for 69c**
39c Golden Pledge Tissue Guest Towels, now **23c**
\$1 S. V. B. Lipsticks, four popular shades, now **69c**
\$7 Balpine Bath Oil, 32 ounces, sale price **\$3.98**
3-for-98c S. V. B. Cushion Tissues, now **3 for 73c**
\$1.25 Doz. S. V. B. Buttermilk or Gardenia Oatmeal Soap, sale price, dozen **69c**
\$1 S. V. B. English Soap, facial size **3 Bars 79c**
\$1 S. V. B. Rose Geranium Imported Bath Powder **79c**

DRUG SPECIALS

Size \$1.75 Value Chamois and Sponge Combination, now **87c**
29c S. V. B. Aspirin Tablets, 5 grains, 100's **19c**
100's S. V. B. Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, special **77c**
\$1 Fitch Shampoo, limit of 2 to a customer **56c**
\$1 Vanfield Razor Blades, 40 per package **59c**
29c S. V. B. Rubbing Alcohol, 16 ounces **2 for 37c**
\$2.50 Sarakal, limit of two to a customer **\$1.47**
79c S. V. B. Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 200's **37c**
35c Grove's Bromo-Quinine, sale price **18c**
35c S. V. B. Cold and Fever Tablets **25 for 16c**
S. V. B. Milk of Magnesia, 32 ounces **37c**
\$1 Zonite Antiseptic, specially priced **55c**
Cartons, limit of three to customer **3 for 68c**



Vandervoort Deluxe Thin Razor Blades and S. V. B. Shaving Cream

60c value; 25 thin blades and a tube of good quality Lather Shaving Cream. **49c**

Toiletries, Drugs—First Floor

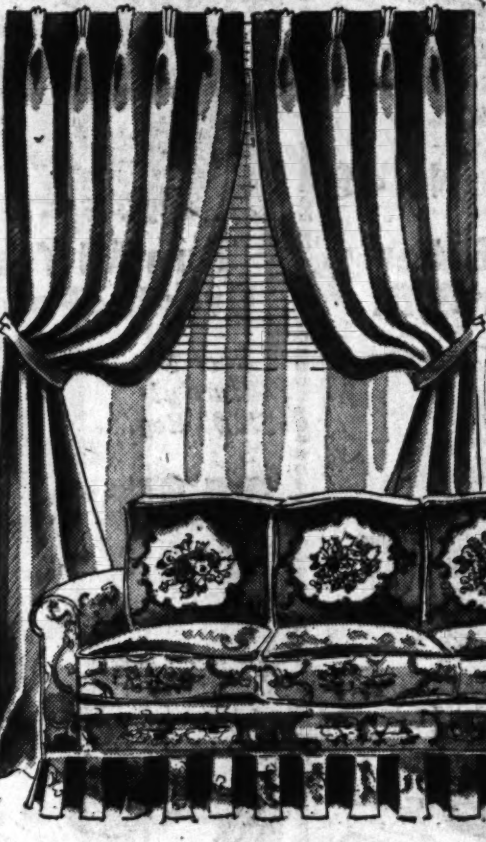


Regular \$1.79 S.V.B. Mineral Oil

For internal lubrication or for salad dressing. **\$1.19**

Gallon

Draperies! Slip Covers! Curtains-Shades!



Regular 79c Each Holland Window Shades. Guaranteed rollers. White, cream, ecru, green. 36 inches wide by 7 feet long. **49c**

Ready-to-Hang Draperies

Regular \$6.50 to \$7.50 values! Rough textured, spun rayon in solid colors, figured rayon damasks; printed florals! Fully lined. Extra long—2 3/4 yards! **\$4.98**

Quaker Lace PANELS

A lovely assortment of styles in spider shadow and novelty weaves. 42 to 53 inch widths, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 yards long. Regular \$2.50 to \$3.75. Marvelous buys at **\$1.79**

Brush Edge Curtains

Exquisitely sheer, plain marquisette with new brush edge trimming. Ivory, white or ecru. Extra wide, 140 inches to the pair, 2 1/2 yards long. Special at just **\$1.79**

Slip Cover Fabrics

Heavy rep and crash with stunning floral designs; plain color woven chevrons. 50 inches wide. 2-piece set for davenport and chair, made to order **\$24.95**

Regular \$1.79-\$6.98 Ruffled Curtains

Our finest plain, cushion and pin dotted marquisettes made up in six matching sizes. 72 to 190 inches wide to the pair by 1 1/2 to 2 3/4 yards long. **98c to \$4.98**

Curtains-Draperies-Shades-Slip Covers—Fourth Floor

\$129 18th Century 2-Pc. Suite



The Finest 2-Piece Suite That We Have Ever Offered at This Price!

Sale **\$99**
Priced!

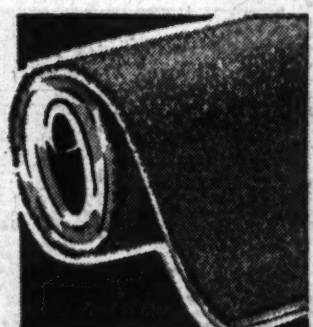
Terms

\$10 Cash Down! Balance on Easy Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge.

Trade-In

You May Use Your Old Furniture and Rugs as Trade-In Allowances!

Furniture—Fifth Floor



Broadloom Rugs

Variety of Sizes and Colors. Orig. \$28.50 - \$182.50

1/2 Price

All first quality! 9, 12, 15 and 18 feet wide! Tremendous variety of colors and weaves.

Floorcoverings—Fourth Floor



9x12-Ft. Rugs

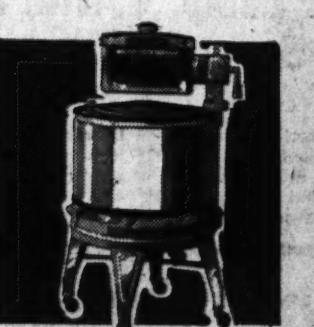
Regular \$40 Values

\$29.75

Plain or Figured

Green, blue, burgundy, red or tan plain broadlooms. Blue, green, rust, burgundy, brown figured Rugs.

Floorcoverings—Fourth Floor



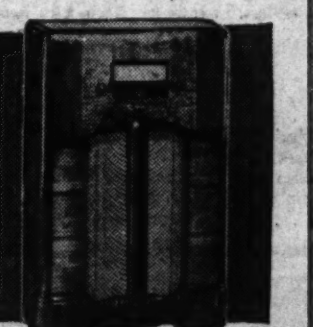
Niagara Washer

Regularly \$59.95

\$37.88

Limited number of full size white porcelain tubs. Large balloon wringer. Easy payments.

Housewares—Fourth Floor



1939 RCA Radio

Regularly \$69.95

\$49.95

and Your Old Radio. Attractive console set. Six tubes. Electric tuning. Foreign reception. Easy payments.

Radios—Fourth Floor



Tilt-Top Tables

\$3.50 Values

\$2.74

Use as bridge table, fire screen, or dinner for two. 26x26 inches. Several designs.

Stationery—First Floor



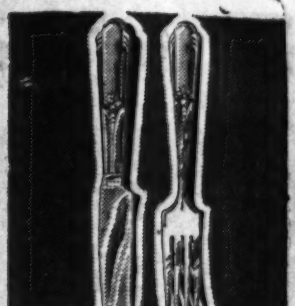
Portable Typewriters

Regularly \$54.50

\$41.44

Corona, Royal, Underwood! Streamlined models with carrying cases. Only \$2.50 down plus small carrying charge, balance monthly.

Stationery—First Floor



Silver Plated Ware

52-Pc. Service for 8!

\$14.94

Noted Wm. Rogers "A-1 Plus" "Memory" pattern. \$1 down plus small carrying charge, balance monthly.

Silver Dept.—First Floor



Service Plates

Regularly \$4.95

\$2.95 Each

Wide maroon, green or ivory shoulder bands; gold encrusted bands; floral borders and centers.

China—Sixth Floor

HOUSEWARES Specials!

Curtain Stretcher

Reg. \$1.89 Value! Full-Size Stretcher

\$1.19

\$4.98 25x40-In. Porcelain-Top Table. **\$4.98**
\$3.38 Oil Silk Shower Curtains, now **\$2.69**
\$3.98 Oil Silk Window Drapes, to match **\$2.69**
15c Ea. Rita Dish Cloth, special **12 for 89c**
\$3.98 Bench Bathroom Clothes Hamper **\$2.69**
95c No. 3 Griswold Skillet, special for **63c**
\$1.75 3-Piece Vollrath Saucepan Set for **98c**
\$1.95 3-Piece Vollrath Skillet Set, at **\$1.28**
\$1.85 Large Rub-On Mop, 1 Pint Polish **\$1.49**
\$1.75 Large Size Imported Chamolis, at **\$1.19**
\$2.75 All-Copper Wash Boiler, now at **\$2.29**
\$1.75 5-Ft. Stepladder, special for **97c**
\$1.39 20-Gal. Ash Can, in the sale at **89c**

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Electric Toaster

Reg. \$3.25 Universal Electric Toaster.

\$2.69

\$3.50 Metal Stand Ironing Boards, at **\$1.98**
\$2.98 Bathroom Scales, sale price **\$2.89**
\$25.00 Andiron Set, in the sale at **\$18.88**
\$1.15 Walnut-Finished Radiator Cover **88c**
\$1.58 Chrome Kitchen Stool, a buy at **\$1.49**
\$7.98 All-Brass Andirons, special at **\$4.98**
\$19.95 Everhot Electric Roaster, for **\$10.95**
\$49.50 G-E Sun Lamp, sale price at **\$35.88**
\$3.25 White Naphtia Soap, per case, at **\$2.49**
5c Roll, 1000-Sheet Toilet Tissue **28 Rls. \$1**
\$42.95 G-E Vacuum Combination for **\$33.88**
Locally Grown Evergreens, in five special price groups. 47c, 67c, \$1.57, \$2.57, \$3.87

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Tea Room COFFEE

3 Lbs.

79c

Our own blend... in your favorite grind: steel cut, dripulator, silex or whole bean. Packed in 1-pound bags to preserve its freshness.

Fine Food Shop—Seventh Floor



Electric Silex

Regularly \$4.95

\$2.99

Only a limited number of these genuine 8-cup Silex! Complete with electric stove.

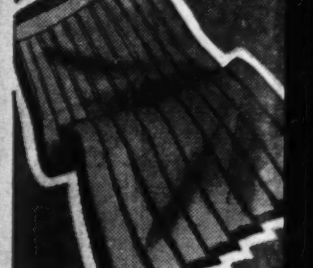
Housewares—Fourth Floor



\$1 Kerchiefs

Sheer linens embroidered in white or apertell color. **75c**

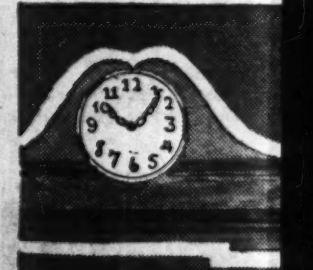
Women's 39c, 50c Linens, Handkerchiefs—First Floor



Pleated Skirts

\$3.98 Skirts for misses, women. Plaids, wool crepes, herringbone tweeds. (24-30.) **\$3.59**

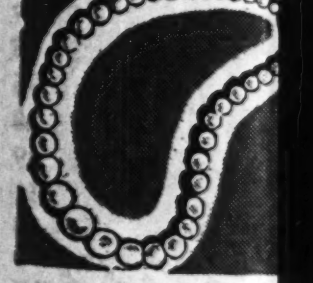
Skirt Shop—Second Floor



Revere Westminster Chime Clocks

Values to \$40; self-starting electric Telechron motor. Beautifully finished cases. Variety of styles. **\$19.95**

Clocks—First Floor



Cultured Pearls

Regular values up to \$25. Solid gold or sterling silver filigree cases. Stringing may be knotted or unknotted. **\$9.45**

Costume Jewelry—First Floor



Poirrette Foundation

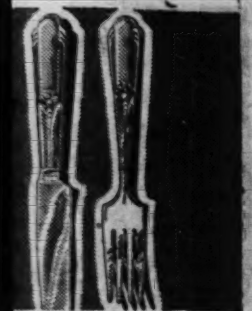
\$10 all-in-ones made of finest fabrics; finest workmanship. **\$7.95**

Foundations—Third Floor

IT'S THE STORE BEHIND THE SALE THAT COUNTS

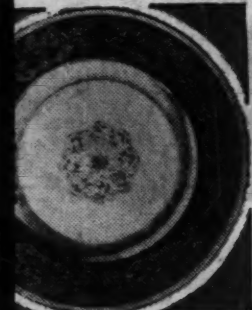
WANDERLUST VIOLETT'S

Annual Fall Sale



Plated Ware
Pc. Service for 8!
\$14.94

Wm. Rogers "A-1 Plus"
y" pattern. \$1 down plus
carrying charge, balance
er Dept.—First Floor



Service Plates
Regularly \$4.95
\$2.95 Each

maroon, green or ivory
bands; gold encrusted
floral borders and centers.
China—Sixth Floor

S Specials!

Electric Toaster

25 Univer-
tric Toaster. **\$2.69**

Metal Stand Iron-
boards, at **\$1.98**

Bathroom Scales,
died **\$2.89**

Andiron Set, in
at **\$18.88**

Walnut-Finished
or Cover **88c**

Brome Kitchen
e buy at **\$1.49**

li-Brass And-
special at **\$4.98**

Everhot Elec-
water, for **\$10.95**

E-Sun Lamp,
died at **\$35.88**

White Naphtha
er case, at **\$2.49**

1,000-Sheet 28 Rls. \$1
Tissue **\$1**

G-E Vacuum
ation for **\$33.88**

Crown Evergreens, in
pecial price groups, **\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95**

Electric Silex
Regularly \$4.95
\$2.99

a limited number of these
e 8-cup Silex! Complete
lectric stove.

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Electric Silex
Regularly \$4.95
\$2.99

a limited number of these
e 8-cup Silex! Complete
lectric stove.

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Electric Silex
Regularly \$4.95
\$2.99

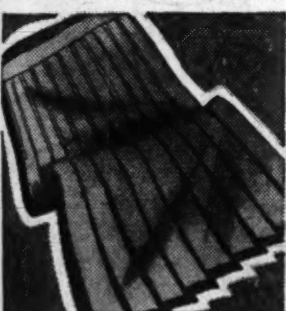
a limited number of these
e 8-cup Silex! Complete
lectric stove.

Housewares—Fourth Floor



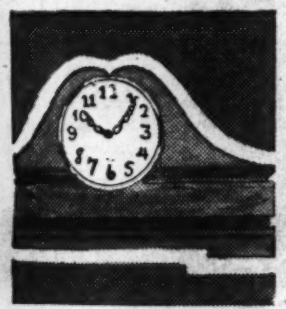
\$1 Kerchiefs

Sheer linens embroi-
dered in white or ap-
parent color. **75c**
Women's 39c, 50c Linens, 29c
Handkerchiefs—First Floor.



Pleated Skirts

\$3.98 Skirts for
misses, w.o.m.e.n. **\$3.59**
Plaids, wool crepes,
herringbone tweeds.
(24-30.)
Skirt Shop—Second Floor.



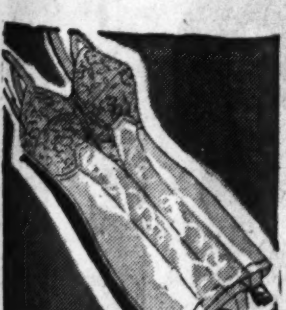
Revere Westminster
Chime Clocks

Values to \$40; self-
starting electric
Toccata motor.
Beautifully finished
case. Variety of
styles. **\$19.98**
Clocks—First Floor.



Cultured Pearls

Regular values up to
\$25. Solid gold or
silver filigree
clasp. Stringing may
be knotted or un-
knotted. **\$9.45**
Costume Jewelry—First Floor.



Poirette Foundations

\$10 all-in-ones
made of finest fab-
rics; finest work-
manship. **\$7.99**
Foundations—Third Floor.



\$1.98 Satin Shirts

White, rose, pink,
aqua, postman blue,
beige, rural Au-
tumn, black. 32-40. **\$1.74**
First Floor Blouse Shop.



Barbizon Slips

Pure silk crepe
garniere 4-gore bias
slip. Noted "Bryn
Mawr." **\$2.19**
Lingerie—Third Floor.



Rayon Uniforms

Black, wine, gray,
or green. Regular
\$3 values! Wash-
able. (14-44.) **\$1.88**
Uniforms—Second Floor.



Lehman High Chair

\$5.98 value! Sturdy
maple-finished High
Chair with adjustable
tray and adjustable
foot rest. **\$4.75**
Infants' Wear—Third Floor



\$2.98, \$3.98 Lingerie

Silk crepes and sat-
in! Gowns, slips!
Hand made, ma-
chine made. Lacy,
tailored. **\$2.19**
Lingerie—Third Floor.



Sports Shop
Coats!

Reg. \$22.95, \$25.00
\$18.00

Blanket reversible Coats. Camel
hair and wool. Scottex fleece.
Sizes 12 to 20. Perfect Coats
for day-in, day-out wear.
They're warm as toast.

Sports Shop—Second Floor.

Women's, Misses'
Dresses!

\$16.95 to \$22.95 Values!
\$14.45

Specialty purchased for this
event! Dresses for street and
afternoon. New colors. One-
piece styled! Two-piece styled!
Misses', women's, half-size
frocks.

Women's and Misses' Dresses
—Third Floor.

Pin Money
Dresses!

Regularly \$3.98!
\$3.19

Printed rayon crepes! Printed
and plain spun rayons — in
nine, smart expensive-looking
styles. Wine, navy, teal, cop-
per, oxford, black. (12-20,
36-46).

Pin Money Dresses—
Second Floor.

Budget Shop
Dresses!

\$10.95 to \$14.95 Values!
\$9.45

New monastic silhouette!
Spool waistline silhouette!
Diorol silhouette! Pleated sil-
houette! Rayon crepes, rayon
velvets, and wool! Misses',
women's, half sizes.

Budget Dresses—Third Floor.



Sub-Deb Specials

Sub-debs never have enough skirts,
and here's a skirt value that no sub-
deb should miss! Regular \$5 swing
skirt fashioned of Juilliard flannel,
in brown, navy, or green. Braided
pigskin belt. (12-16.) **\$3.69**

The new "Sharpie" shirt of all wool
jersey with pigskin trim is a grand
value at this price. Teal, rust, or
wine. Sizes 12 to 16. **\$1.88**

Girls' COATS

Regular \$17.95 Value!

Your favorite Shetland tweed!
Your favorite style — double-
breasted, semi-fitted, and the
added chic of a velvet collar.
Rust, wine, or green. Sizes 7 to
14. Other styles including fur
trimmed. **\$13.88**

Sub-Deb and Girls' Shops—Third Floor.



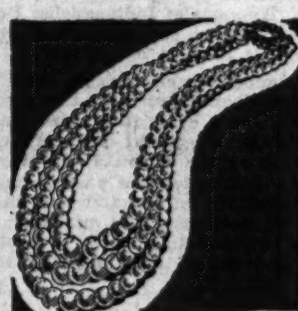
Children's Hose

39c values! 3/4, 3/4,
and 1/4 socks. Mer-
cerized lisle and cot-
ton. Pair. **22c**
Children's Hose—First Floor



Van Moor Hose

Regular 89c Royale
Hose. 3 and 4 thread
chiffons; proportion-
ed lengths. **74c**
Hosiery—First Floor



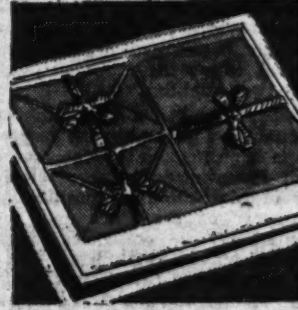
Simulated Pearls

\$1.22 single, double,
triple strand neck-
laces, bracelets and
earrings. **79c**
Costume Jewelry—First Floor



Reg. \$1.98 Handbags

Calif. suede, buffa-
lo! Mostly one-of-a-
kind samples. **\$1.59**
Handbags—First Floor



59c to \$1 Stationery

Note and letter paper.
White, ivory, rose, or
blue. Some with borders.
Fall Sale priced, 3 Boxes
Stationery—First Floor



Brief, Zipper Case

Regularly \$3.55 to
\$16. Now \$2.17 to
\$10.00. Black or
brown genuine
leather. Ring bind-
ers included. **1/3**
Stationery—First Floor



Delman Shoes

Select Group
\$14.75 to \$23.75
Fall Shoes. **\$11.44**
Pumps, ties,
sandals, spec-
tators, oxfords.
Shoe Salon—Second Floor



Walk-em, Squawk-em

Reg. \$1.25
children's lambskin
slipper with a bunny
head which really
squawks! Wine,
beige, brown, pink,
blue. (8-12.) **\$1.19**
Slipper Tables—First Floor
Children's Shoes—Second Floor



Chenille Robes

\$6.98 wraparounds with
shawl collar. Wine, royal,
pink, or aqua. (12-20.) **\$5**
Negligees—Third Floor



\$3.98, \$5.98 Housecoats

Printed spun ray-
ons, rayon slipper
coats. Zipper
closures. Floral,
dots, plain colors. **\$3.69**
Negligees—Third Floor

IT'S THE STORE BEHIND THE SALE THAT COUNTS

DR. A. H. MERRITT CHOSEN DENTISTS' NEXT PRESIDENT

New Yorker Elected by House of Delegates to Become Head of American Association in 1939.

DR. MARCUS WARD PRESENT LEADER

Ann Arbor (Mich.) Man Installed to Succeed Dr. C. Willard Camaller of Washington, D. C.

The eightieth annual meeting of the American Dental Association, attended by about 4500 dentists, was to close this afternoon with the final demonstrations at a table clinic program at Municipal Auditorium. The convention began Monday.

At the final meeting yesterday of the house of delegates, governing body of the association, Dr. Arthur H. Merritt of New York was elected association president, to take office at the close of the 1939 convention in Milwaukee.

Dr. Othmar A. Kelly, 25 Fair Oaks drive, Ladue, former president of the St. Louis Dental Society and general chairman of the local arrangements committee for the national convention, was elected first vice-president. Other vice-presidents elected were Dr. P. C. Lowery of Detroit and Dr. J. O. Hall of Waco, Tex.

Installation ceremonies were held at the close of the meeting for Dr. Marcus L. Ward of Ann Arbor, Mich., the association's president for 1938-39. He succeeded Dr. C. Willard Camaller of Washington, D. C.

The sessions of the scientific sections, at which 90 essays on new developments in dentistry were presented, closed yesterday.

140 Clinical Displays. Dentists and their assistants are demonstrating special skills and interests in about 140 clinical displays, taking up a large part of Exposition Hall.

A demonstration which attracted more than passing attention showed what a dentist's office assistant should and should not do. A young woman stood sideways in an opening in an upright board, one half of her body on one side, the other on the other side.

On one side she was dressed in a clean, crisp white uniform and wore low-heeled shoes and little makeup. On the other side, the horrible example side, her uniform was dirty, her face had too much makeup and smudges of dirt, and she had on sport shoes and dangling jewelry. She attempted to answer questions on either side of her as she held her body and face in the tight-fitting opening.

The assistants received much attention. One presided over an "I Can Take It Club," demonstrating one way of keeping child patients interested by placing their names on an honor roll, if they "can take it," and giving them buttons, pictures and report cards. She said it was a sure-fire method of winning over recalcitrant children.

Other clinics by dentists were on maintenance of health of the teeth and their supporting tissue, replantation of teeth, progress in dental hygiene, technique for removing difficult teeth, reclaiming faces, toothbrush technique and the adaptability of the miniature camera to dentistry.

Telegram From Roosevelt. A telegram from President Roosevelt was read to the House of Delegates and association officers were instructed to reply. The President's telegram, addressed to Dr. Camaller, said:

"May I extend through you my greetings to the members of the American Dental Association convened in their eightieth annual convention in the City of St. Louis. The children of the nation will owe much to your profession for the child welfare program instituted by you, and the health measures which are a part of your forward-looking program receive my hearty approval. With best wishes for a successful and profitable meeting."

Dr. Merritt, the association's president-elect, is widely known in professional circles as an authority on periodontal diseases—allments of the supporting structure of teeth and gums. He is the author of a book on periodontal diseases and is former president of the American

Old and New Presidents of Dental Association



FROM left, DR. MARCUS L. WARD of Ann Arbor, Mich., new president of the American Dental Association, DR. C. WILLARD CAMALLER of Washington, D. C., retiring president, and DR. ARTHUR H. MERRITT of New York, president-elect.

Academy of Periodontology. He has practiced in New York since 1885.

The delegates re-elected Dr. Harry B. Pliny of Chicago, as secretary, and Dr. R. H. Volland of Iowa City, Ia., as treasurer. New trustees elected were Dr. E. G. Meisel of Pittsburgh; Dr. K. C. Pruden of Paterson, N. J.; Dr. Olin Kirkland of Montgomery, Ala.; Dr. G. D. Timmons of Indianapolis; Dr. W. H. G. Logan of Chicago, and Dr. George E. Morgan of Milwaukee.

A symposium on "Dental Health for American Youth," the theme of the St. Louis convention, was conducted at a general membership meeting at the Opera House last night. Seven dentists participated in discussions on prenatal care, the care of deciduous and permanent teeth, orthodontics, child psychology and other topics relating to children's teeth.

WHITNEY'S CRIME KNOWN TO MORGAN MEN, SAYS S E C

Continued From Page One.

Following the delivery of the gratuity fund, properties, Mr. Simmons learned of the decision to liquidate Richard Whitney's firm. And he subsequently learned of the slow progress which the proposed liquidation was making.

Simmons was closely examined, the summary goes on, with respect to the significance of the above facts; "he was asked whether, in view of his prominent position as an officer of the Exchange, the cumulative force of these facts should not have put him on suspicion with regard to Richard Whitney's conduct and his firm's financial condition."

His reply, according to the text, was that George Whitney's presence in the situation, his own friendship with Richard Whitney and the latter's excellent reputation were influential factors in his decision not to warn the appropriate Exchange authorities.

An Ironic Circumstance. The report reveals for the first time an "ironical" circumstance, in that the clew which led to Whitney's undoing "was without substantial basis in fact."

Shethar, a member of the Exchange and a specialist in Greyhound Corporation stock, noticed one day about the middle of last January that there was "distress selling" in these securities, and gained an impression that it had originated with Richard Whitney & Co.

He communicated with Herbert G. Wellington, a member of the Governing Committee, who passed on the information to Howard S. Davis, chairman of the Committee on Business Conduct. Davis thereupon jumped Richard Whitney & Co. from the May to the January list of firms not dealing in margins who for the first time were required to file sworn answers to questionnaires. Whitney's evasions led Davis to put accountants at work on the former's books, and his exposure resulted.

The records of the Stock Exchange, according to the text, show that neither Richard Whitney nor any person having a customer account with him made any sales of Greyhound Corporation stock after Jan. 7. The only record of a transaction in these securities by Richard Whitney & Co., during the pe-

riod, was a sale of 1000 shares for a customer on Jan. 6.

Bankrupt in 1934. It is reaffirmed that Whitney began the conversion of customers' securities to his own use in 1928, and that the practice became habitual with him by 1930.

Richard Whitney & Co. is declared to have been in an unsound condition when it was organized in 1928, and to have become actually bankrupt at least as early as 1934.

Whitney failed with loans outstanding and unpaid, made to himself or his firm, in a total of \$6,470,000, it is declared. Of this sum \$1,632,000 was owed to banks, \$2,897,000 to George Whitney and \$474,000 to J. P. Morgan & Co.

The extent and frequency of Whitney's borrowings, as well as his general practice of liquidating one loan with another, says the report, is shown by the fact that during the crucial months between Nov. 1, 1937, and his failure the ensuing March, or his firm negotiated a total of 111 loans aggregating \$27,361,500. In addition, he sought in vain on 21 occasions to borrow, usually without collateral, sums aggregating more than \$3,000,000, from 18 persons or firms affiliated with the Stock Exchange.

Loans Were Confidential. "There seems to have been a prevailing feeling," remarks the summary in accounting for his success as a borrower, "that anyone lending money to Richard Whitney should keep the matter to himself or at least be careful in his confidences."

The present installment is the first of three sections of the complete report to be made by the Securities and Exchange Commission in the Whitney case. The other two installments will embody the commission's findings and recommendations in its investigation as to how Richard Whitney & Co., during at least three and a half years of insolvency, was able to conduct its business as a registered firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

Missouri Retailers' Election. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.—Joe Pratt of Butler was re-elected president of the Missouri Retailers' Association yesterday. Charles F. Malone of Booneville, was re-elected vice-president and S. E. Butler of St. Louis, secretary-treasurer. Arthur B. Baer, Fred Z. Solomon and Charles E. Williams, all of St. Louis, were elected directors.

Johnson was spokesman for the

UTILITY EXPANSION STEP IN STRATEGIC DEFENSE CENTERS

Continued From Page One.

difficulties," he told reporters. "This was a very practical way to approach this problem of national defense and the lag in utilities expansion."

Carlisle said the new facilities would be operated by the companies as though built solely for normal peacetime needs. He expressed confidence demand was sufficient to use the additional output.

From 1920 to 1930, Carlisle said, the annual capital investments of the utilities increased from about \$600,000,000 to around one billion dollars. In the last two years such expenditures have been around \$600,000,000 a year.

"The industry sees a return to the old rate of increases," Carlisle said. "On methods of finance, Carlisle said 'the industry wants as much equity and stock financing as possible.'"

The type of securities sold to the Government through the RFC, he said, "presumably will be the type which can be sold to the public when the market can take it."

"What the RFC will purchase will be no different from what the market would take through normal channels," he said.

The War Department announcement did not say definitely what companies had made commitments but named these, in addition to Carlisle, as represented at the conference: R. E. Dillon, Boston Edison Co.; James F. Fogarty, North American Co.; Charles Y. Freeman, Commonwealth Edison Co.; P. H. Gosler, Columbia Gas and Electric Co.; C. E. Groesbeck, Electric Bond and Share Co.; C. W. Kellogg, Engineers' Public Service Co.; Thomas M. McCarter, Public Service Electric and Gas Co.; P. R. Phillips, Duquesne Light Co., Pittsburgh; H. Hobart Porter, American Water Works and Electric Co.; Edward Reynolds, Columbia Gas and Electric Co.; F. E. Ricketts, Consolidated Gas and Electric Co., Baltimore; A. H. Schoellkopf, Niagara Hudson Power Corp.; E. S. Thompson, American Water Works and Electric Co.; Herbert Wagner, Consolidated Gas and Electric Co., Baltimore; Wendell L. Wilkie, Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, and John E. Zimmerman, United Gas Improvement Co.

Johnson was spokesman for the

DENTIST'S OBLIGATION TO PATIENT DISCUSSED

Dr. Fred R. Adams Mentions Public's Right to Painless Operations.

The dentist who fails to satisfy the right of his patients to painless operations is negligent, Dr. Fred R. Adams of New York declared yesterday at the operative dentistry session of the American Dental Association convention.

Dr. Adams said the time clock and cash register had no place in the dentist's office. Some dentists, he said, although financially successful, have looked into a dental publication for years.

"The patient has the right to expect us to co-operate in bettering our service to the public," Dr. Adams said. "He has the right to expect us to be more than mere tooth-tweakers, with just a certain amount of mechanical ability."

Some dentists have not recognized that the era of wholesale extractions has passed, he said, and that teeth now are being saved by orthodontia and periodontia. Others are ignorant of "even the first principles of root canal therapy" while hundreds of dentists "are withholding from their patients the right to have operations performed without pain," he asserted.

Patients' rights in the treatment of periodontal diseases are greater than in almost any other branch of modern practice, Dr. Adams said he thought every licensed professional man should be re-examined periodically.

administration committeemen present. These included Federal Power Commission: Basil Many; Frederic A. Delano, vice-chairman, National Resources Committee; Chairman William O. Douglas of the SEC; Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Assistant Secretary Ebert K. Burlew of the Interior Department. Also present were two presidential advisers, Thomas G. Corcoran and Benjamin V. Cohen.

Groesbeck called the program "highly constructive" and one which will help reopen the capital markets to the utilities.

The War Department's announcement dealt only with private utilities, but the committee announced that in its survey of power resources that would be available to meet possible war demand, consideration was given also to capacity of municipal plants, and from the TVA and other Federal projects.

Army Plane Goes 6 Miles A Minute With a Full Load

New Single-Seater Monoplane Has High Rate of Climb—Service Experimenting With Even Faster Ship.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—A six-mile-a-minute war plane is the army's immediate answer to European rivalry for speed supremacy in the air.

A 260-mile flight in 61 minutes from Dayton, O., to Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday by Lieut. Benjamin A. Kelsey lifted the wraps from a pursuit ship about which the air corps previously had little to say.

The plane, the Curtiss P-37, already has passed the experimental stage. A squadron of 12, ordered last December, soon will be delivered, officials said.

The army intends to announce in a few days another and presumably even faster plane. Designated the P-40, it is an experimental job, and most details will not be disclosed for the present.

Both Germany and Great Britain have combat planes for which they have boasted even greater speed than that attained by the P-37, but the air corps has a ready answer.

Lieut. Kelsey's flight and earlier trials, which were kept secret, were made with full military equipment. Germany claimed some 380 miles an hour for its Messerschmitt, but reports here are that it was stripped for racing. Although Britain's Spitfire exceeded 400 miles an hour, it was aided by a 75-mile tail wind, American officials contended.

Officials took particular satisfaction in the performance of the American plane because high powered bombers, both here and abroad, have been threatening to outspeed the pursuit ships, whose primary function is to intercept the bombers.

After months of testing a single experimental model, the army gave a \$531,305 order to the Curtiss plant at Buffalo for the first P-37 squadron.

The new pursuit plane is an all-

metal, low-winged monoplane, with single engine and single seat. It is similar to the Curtiss P-36 pursuit, 210 of which are being delivered to the army. Officials credit the new plane with a high rate of climb and great maneuverability.

The army also has ordered a squadron of fighting planes of another type, the Bell "Albacore," which has two motors, propellers in the rear, six guns, including two air craft cannon and a crew of five. Its speed has not been announced, but the War Department said it was thought to be sufficient.

Navrakos
CANDIES
for HALLOWEEN
AT THE 6 SWEETEST
SPOTS IN TOWN

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS

505-509 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

The
FINEST
COATS
we've ever
presented at
near this
price!

\$39.95 COATS

\$35.00 COATS

\$29.95 COATS

More Than 300 of Them in This

GREAT SALE OF FINE FUR-TRIMMED WINTER Coats

LOOK
at these
FUR TRIMS

Wink Dyed Marmot
American Gray Fox
Raccoon
Caracul
Montauk Lamb
Sable Dyed Fitch
Blue Dyed Skunk
Lapin
Kidskin
Canadian Wolf
Crest Dyed Fox
Red Fox
Gulfnx
Plumed Persian
Natural Squirrel
Natural Fitch

\$20

You Save 1/3 to 1/2 on This Special Purchase
One of the Important Sales of the Season

The Styles Full Furled Sleeves
Plastron Effects
Full Tucked
Pouch and Shawl Collars

The Fabrics Hubby Fabrics
Soft Fleeces
Disposal Weaves
Fine Sports Fabrics

The Details Guaranteed Linings
Quilted Inner-Linings
New High Shades
Plenty of Black

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

IF YOU'VE NEVER HAD A SAMPLE COAT
DON'T MISS THIS....

SALE! Townley SAMPLE COATS



If you intended to pay \$100 or more, see these glorious Coats! Original Master designs, painstakingly hand-tailored by Townley sample makers... of Forstmann's and Juilliard's costliest fabrics... crowned with furs so magnificent you'll hardly believe your eyes! The Townley Coat you've set your heart on is here NOW... at a fraction of its worth!

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

MORE LEAVING WPA THAN ARE AD

First Time in Year That Decreased, Says Middle Western Director.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—For the first time in 12 months, Howard Hunter, regional WPA director, closed yesterday more persons during September than were added. Figures for 13 Middle Western states showed 88,397 persons were added during the month, while 97,889 new workers were added.

Hunter said that while the decline was small he nevertheless regarded it as the most encouraging sign in the past year. The decline, he said, was due to the fact that those who quit WPA jobs in September, Hunter said, 37,840, were assumed to have obtained jobs in other Federal agencies, balance, he added, left voluntarily but gave no reasons. The WPA rolls during the month were assumed to have obtained employment, he said. Of 97,889 persons added, 53,994 had been on WPA.

There were 19,359 workers poorly paid off during September because of project completions "other reasons."

"This large-scale turnover project employment further proves the falsity of recent charges WPA workers are 'career' men," Hunter said. "I am more convinced than ever before that WPA workers are just as anxious as anyone else to have private jobs...."

STEWART BROADWAY and WASHINGTON

FALL
TOPPER
WOOL
SKIRTS
SPORT
DRESSES
FORMAL
& STREET
DRESSES
\$2 to \$5
VALUES
GONE EARLY
\$1.00

WINTER COATS

Values to \$19.75 \$7.50

Values to \$35 \$13.99

Values to \$48 \$22

SPORT COATS PLAID BACKS— CAMEL HAIRS— ALSO FUR-LINED SPORT COATS

\$6.99 & \$8.99

\$49.00 BLK. SEA Dyed Coney FUR COAT

\$24

\$79 to \$119
FUR
COAT

\$44

\$195.00
FUR
COAT

\$88

BIG & LITTLE GIRLS' Coats, SNOW SUITS & LEGGING SUITS

SIZES 2 to 16 \$3.99 TO \$6.99

COMPLETE GLASSES

50¢
A WEEK

Dr. Baueher, O. D.
1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frame
ALL FOR ONE LOW PRICE
Gold-Filled Frame — \$2.95
St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler
ARONBERG'S
6 & St. Charles
OPEN SAT. NITE

and vanquish any modern now in production. The new 24-ton experimental, landing here early today, 13-hour, 55-minute trip to San Diego, Cal., completed. Officials said the ship was a seaplane of its size, took off secretly from the station at San Diego yesterday. A crew of 15, the bomber is capable of flying 4000 hours without refueling.

DAY — SPECIALS

Maple Suites \$9.95
5-Place Breakfast Sets \$14.95
60-Pound Mattresses \$3.49
FURNITURE CO. Open Nites

STAIRS

gh to Sixth Street
DEFERRED PAYMENTS
May Be Arranged! Deposit Holds Your Coat!

F FINE MED coats

20

Special Purchase of the Season
The Details
Guaranteed Linings
Quilted Inner-Linings
New High Shades
Plenty of Black
to 44

MORE LEAVING WPA THAN ARE ADDED

First Time in Year That Rolls Decreased, Says Middle Western Director.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—For the first time in 12 months, Howard O. Hunter, regional WPA director, disclosed yesterday more persons left WPA projects in the Middle West during September than were added. Figures for 13 Middle Western states showed 98,307 persons left WPA rolls during the month whereas only 97,689 new workers were added. Hunter said that while the decline was small he nevertheless regarded it as the most encouraging sign in the past year. Of those who quit WPA jobs in September, Hunter said, 37,840 were known to have obtained jobs in private industry, while 1601 left for jobs in other Federal agencies. The balance, he added, left voluntarily, but gave no reasons. The latter were assumed to have obtained private employment, he said. Of the 97,689 persons added, 53,994 never before had been on WPA. There were 19,359 workers temporarily laid off during September because of project completions and "other reasons."

STEWARTS

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON
FALL TOPPERS
WOOL SKIRTS
SPORT DRESSES
FORMALS & STREET DRESSES
\$2 TO \$5
VALUES
COME EARLY
\$1.00

WINTER COATS
Values to \$19.75
\$7.50
Values to \$35
\$13.99
Values to \$48
\$22

SPORT COATS
PLAID BACKS—CAMEL HAIRS—ALSO FUR-LINED SPORT COATS
\$6.99 & \$8.99

\$49.00 BLK. SEAL
FUR COATS
\$24
\$79 to \$139
FUR COATS
\$44
\$195.00
FUR COATS
\$88

BIG & LITTLE GIRLS' Coats, SNOW SUITS & LEGGING SUITS
SIZES 2 to 16
\$3.99 TO \$6.99

20

20

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Frank C. Rand Testifies At Income Tax Hearing

Continued From Page One.

ness said. In reply to questions by his attorney, he said he did not know whether it was permissible under Missouri trust laws to make the insurance purchase as he did and he did not consult a lawyer on the matter. He said he discussed the insurance purchase with his children and told them the premiums would have to come from their trust income.

Between 1907 and 1921, Rand testified, he took out life insurance policies aggregating \$105,800 for the benefit of his wife, Mrs. Nettie H. Rand, and they are still in effect. The Government has a claim pending against Mrs. Rand for \$4083 tax for 1934 in connection with another matter.

Tracing his career, Rand said that in 1898, when he had very little property, he started working for the Robert Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., as a stock clerk. He rose through various positions, becoming vice-president and director in 1912 and succeeding Johnson as president in 1916. Later the concern became part of the International Shoe Co., which the witness said, is the largest shoe company in the country. He was made chairman of the board in 1930.

Thomas C. Hennings, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., called in Rand's behalf, testified that it was not the general practice in Missouri for a trust to pay insurance premiums on the life of a person other than the beneficiary.

Rand is claiming as an offset a deduction of \$11,999 on his 1934 tax for losses in the sale of stock of the Reorganization Investment Co.

The hearing is before Clarence V. Oppen, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, who is holding a two-week session at the Federal Building.

Schachter Case Reopened.
The case of Irie Schachter, proprietor of a handbook at 612 Chestnut street, from whom the Government seeks a deficiency income tax of \$118,542, was reopened today, after having once been closed. Schachter's brother, known as "Brass" McDonald, testified yesterday that, although he operated a nationwide business as betting commissioner in 1927-30, handling \$80,000 to \$120,000 in bets daily, he could not remember whether he paid an income tax then.

Herman Schachter, a brother of Irie and "Brass," who acted as Irie's lawyer yesterday and attended to income tax matters for "Brass," was expected to be the final witness this morning. When he did not appear after a half-hour delay the case was closed without him, Irie acting as his own attorney. This afternoon Herman Schachter, accompanied by Edward K. Schwartz, a lawyer, entered the hearing room. Schwartz explained that Herman had understood he was not due until then. The board members agreed to let Herman and Irie Schachter testify late this afternoon.

The Government's concluding witness today was a tax agent, who told about records he had consulted in the case. Irie cross-examined him briefly.

It was Irie Schachter's contention that in the six years in question he was only a clerk for "Brass," whose real name is Harry Schachter, and that he made not more than \$30 a week and had no taxable income. He said he made bank deposits of more than \$1,000,000 a year in 1927-30 but that these were for

G. O. P. NATIONAL COMMITTEE REPORTS ON CAMPAIGN FUNDS
Received \$419,000 and Paid Out \$469,000 From Sept. 1 to Oct. 27.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Republican National Committee today reported receipts of \$419,808 and expenditures of \$469,913 from Sept. 1 to Oct. 27.

Since Jan. 1, said C. B. Goodspeed, committee treasurer, the committee spent \$1,263,918 and received \$1,247,971.
The committee estimated more than 11,000 persons had contributed to the party campaign fund since Sept. 1. Among the large contributors were: \$5000, J. Howard Pew of Ardmore, Pa.; J. N. Pew Jr. of Ardmore; Miss Mary Ethel Pew of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and Mrs. Mabel Pew Myrion of Bryn Mawr. \$3500, Chester Kroger of Cincinnati; and Miss Mary McCune of Pittsburgh. \$3333, Julius Fleischmann, Mrs. Lily A. Fleischmann and Miss Louise Tate, all of Cincinnati. \$2500, Graeme Lorimer of Conshohocken, Pa.; J. C. Kimberly of Washington, D. C., and F. A. Levoy of Pittsburgh.

U A W A PLAN FOR STANDARD WAGE SCALE IN 2000 PLANTS
DETROIT, Oct. 28.—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, announced today that a plan to seek "standardization on a national scale" of wages, working conditions and hours in all of the 2000 factories supplying automobile manufacturers with parts would be presented to the UAW international executive board next week.
Under the proposal, Martin said, all operations in parts plants would be classified and a minimum hourly wage of 65 cents established for each classification. He said the wage rate would be the same regardless of geographical location, and would apply to both men and women under the plan.
The purpose, Martin said, would be to end "destructive competition," and halt the migration of parts plants to sections of the country where low wages and long hours prevail.
The executive board meets in Washington Wednesday.

TELEGRAM TO HOPKINS SEEKS W P A INQUIRY

Missouri G. O. P. Chairman Charges Democrats Ask Workers for Funds.

Barak T. Mattingly, chairman of the Republican State Committee, today sent a telegram to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, demanding an investigation of the alleged solicitation of WPA workers in Missouri for Democratic campaign contributions.

Mattingly's telegram was based upon a letter, purported to have been written by Phil Graves, chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Newton County, to one P. S. Ferguson of Pierce City, described as a WPA foreman, soliciting a \$30 campaign contribution.

The telegram to Hopkins follows:

EXCITING SALE!

Millinery Masterpieces Sale Fri. & Sat.
\$1
NANCEE
609 LOCUST
503 N. Sixth
715 Olive
423 N. 7th St.
710 Washington
533 N. Grand
AND AT ALL NANCEE SHOPS

Nisley's
...In Nature's Loveliest Autumn Tone
WINE
DREAM of an island of wine in sunny Italy...of the picturesque Basques in the French Pyrenees...or better still our own gorgeous California and you may capture the tone beauty of Nisley Shoes in wine shades.
\$4.95
Genuine Lastex Shoes Specially Priced...\$5.95
Compare...Nisley Shoes with things unimpeachably high grade. You won't be disappointed.
Nisley's "Vintage" Hostery for correct harmony...69c
NISLEY Beautiful SHOES
503 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

Store Open 9 to 5:30
SONNENFELD'S
MILLINERY CLEARANCE
Saturday...three special groups of higher-priced hats are reduced for quick clearance.
In Second Floor Millinery Salon \$5 to \$15 Hats
96 Were \$5.00
52 Were \$7.50
44 Were \$10.00
29 Were \$12.50
21 Were \$15.00
\$3
In First Floor "Hat Box" Shop \$2.75 to \$5 Hats
215 Were \$2.75
165 Were \$3.75
110 T a h e n From Our \$5 Hat Shop
\$2
\$1.88 to \$2.75 HATS
210 Were \$1.88
165 Were \$2.75
\$1
All Sales Final (First and Second Floors)

Our Grandest Collection of NEW LONGER SWEATERS
Longer Cardigans and Slipovers
Angoras Zephyr Combinations \$2.98
Zephyr Wools
Here are the Sweaters that the younger generation are asking for...styled with that looser fit! All types...short or long sleeves to push-up your own way! In dark colors, new bright shades, natural or white.
Sizes 32 to 40 (First Floor)

PLAID All-around PLEATED SKIRTS
Choose your clan...colorful new plaid woollens as well as new solids. Also new flared and kick-pleat skirts.
\$2.98 (First Floor)

Sale! Jr. SUITS
\$12.95 and \$14.95
Dressmaker SUITS
In Shetland Wools
\$7.88
Juniors will have to own one of these...and Saturday's the day to get a big bargain! Two-piece Dressmaker Suits in Wine, Green, Brown, Blue, Black...Sizes 9 to 15.
(Jr. Deb. Shop—Second Floor)

Saturday Sale! Cotton Corduroy Velvet Dresses
Newer Than The Yam! \$2.98
Three adorable styles...one with button front and novel pockets...another with multicolor buttons...another with rows of pockets and side buttoning. In Wine, Royal, Navy and Brown...Sizes 12 to 20.
(First Floor)

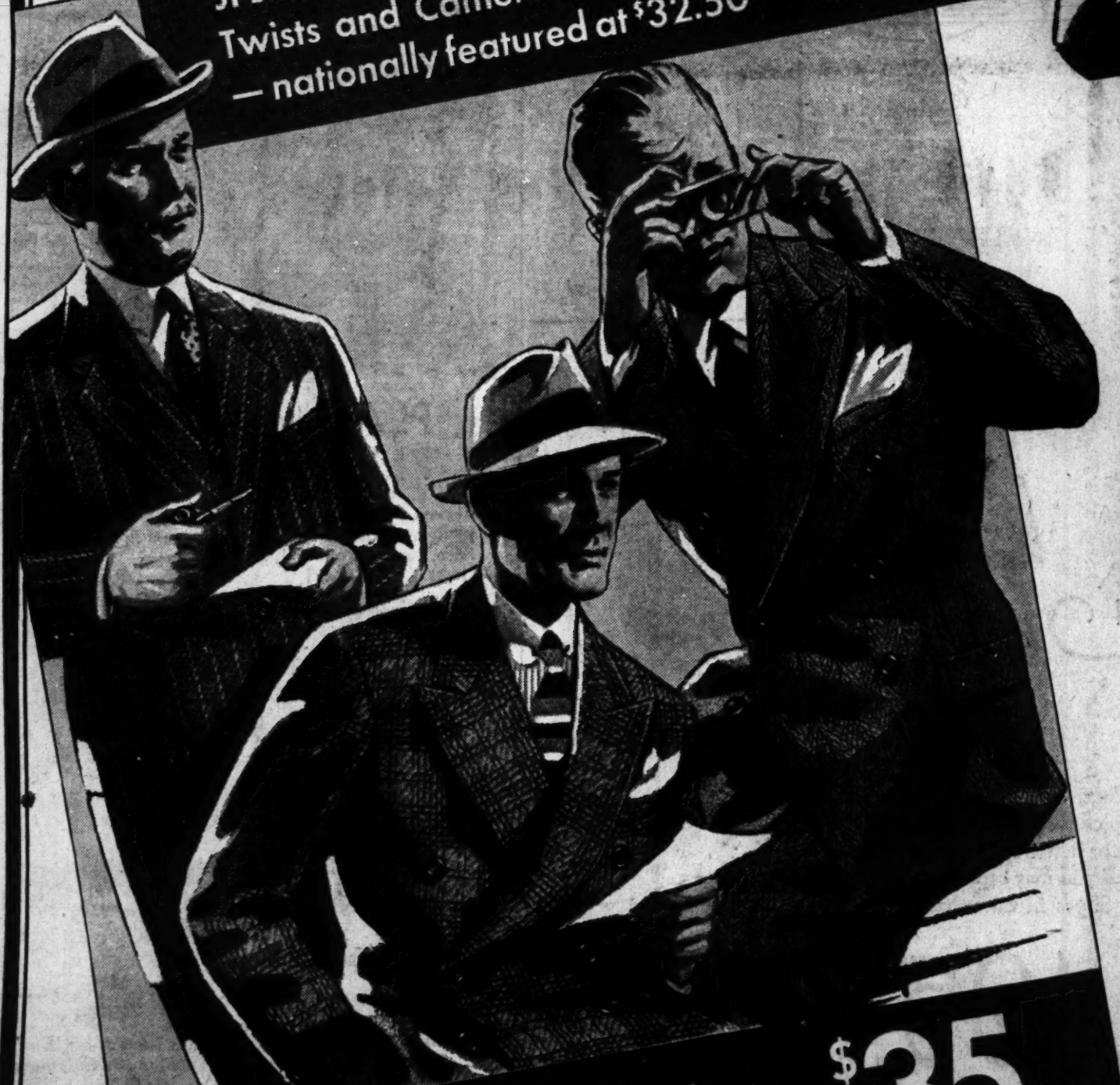
Big, Bulky SWEATSHIRT \$1.59
Cotton Knit Cardigans that we just can't keep in stock! Every young thing must have one...white, pastels.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled Call Central 6660 (First Floor)

On Sale 3 Tomorrow! FALL SUIT SPECIALS



SPECIAL NO. 1—Double Woven
Twists and Cameron Worsteds
—nationally featured at \$32.50

\$25
with two trousers



SPECIAL NO. 3—Park Lane Suits
headlining rich worsteds drafted
from lines usually sold at \$42.50

\$35
with two trousers

"Charge it" the Bond way
—it costs you nothing extra!
Cash-in on this money-saving event
and pay weekly or twice a month.

for one week only!



SPECIAL NO. 2—Tailored in our
Rochester plant by needleworkers
who make our higher priced suits

\$30
with two trousers

GANGWAY for a smashing triple-header! Produced by Bond's million-customer-buying-power, with its ability to keep prices low. Timed to hit the peak demand for Fall suits. Designed to add thousands of new names to our list of friends. *Important business for us — important savings for you!* ★ The suits in these 3 Specials are all tailored in expensive fabrics, drafted from the nation's top-flight mills. There are about a thousand suits, with a strong line-up of distinguished patterns and new Fall colors at each price. The complete picture will bring a twinkle to your eye — and joy to your pocketbook. ★ Call this a Sale, call it further proof of how much you profit by doing business with America's largest clothier, call it anything you like — *but don't miss it if you need a Fall suit!* One week is the schedule, if selections last that long. Better play safe and do your picking *today or tomorrow!*

BOND CLOTHES

Corner 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

A PAGE C
Daily in the

PART TWO



STORE HOURS
TODAY AND
SATURDAY
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM



\$7.50 AND \$10 HATS
For Men — \$3.74

Leading nationally advertised
maker! Wanted Fall colors
and styles.

MEN'S \$5 HATS
They'll sell on sight. Mixture
and smooth finishes. \$2.50

\$3.50 SOFT HATS — \$1.50
Second Floor



ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S
ARCH PRESERVERS

\$10.00 Shoes — \$7.94 \$11.00 Shoes — \$8.94

New Fall and Winter style

SURETY SIX SHOES

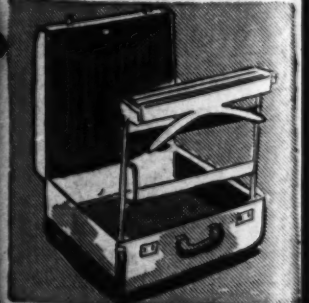
Entire stock of men's \$6 black
and brown calf and
black kangaroo kidskin. \$4.99

FRENCH, SHRINER
\$11 to \$12.50 French Shriners
and Urner... Entire stock. \$9.99

\$4.48 PARAGONS

Black or brown calf with crepe
or leather soles. \$3.99

Second Floor



**\$12.98 TO \$175
WHEARY LUGGAGE
LESS 20%**

Value treat! Hat Boxes, Avia-
tors, Aviatrices, Trunks and
Wardrobes.

**FAMED LUGGAGE
LESS 1/2**

\$6.98 to \$75 Gladstones, hat and
shoe cases, etc. at \$3.49 to
\$29.98.

TWO SUIT CASES
\$25 to \$35 cowhide, saddle, but-
talo and boarskin. \$17.99

Leather Cases. Ninth Floor

AN EXTRA



FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Charge Purchases Payable in December

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

**STORE HOURS
TODAY AND
SATURDAY**
9:00 to 5:30 PM

The " Mightiest Value Event of The Year! "

RECORD-SETTING LOW PRICES FOR THE SEASON ... FILL EVERY NEED FOR NOW
AND LATER ... GET STARTED ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST ... COUNTLESS UNAD-
VERTISED ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. ... LOOK FOR THE ST LOUIS DAY SIGNS



\$7.50 AND \$10 HATS
For Men — **\$3.74**

Leading nationally advertised
maker! Wanted Fall colors
and styles.

MEN'S \$5 HATS

They'll sell on sight. Mixtures
and smooth finishes — **\$2.59**

\$3.50 SOFT HATS — **\$1.95**
Second Floor



**ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S
ARCH PRESERVERS**

\$10.00 — **\$7.84** **\$11.00** — **\$8.84**
Shoes — **\$9.84**
New Fall and Winter styles.

SURETY SIX SHOES

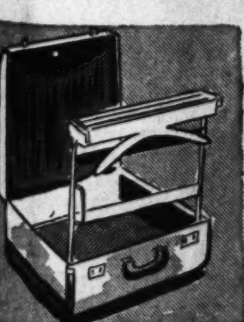
Entire stock of men's \$6 black
and brown calf and
black kangaroo kidskin. — **\$4.99**

FRENCH, SHRINER

Entire stock of \$12.50 French Shiner
and Urner ... Entire stock. — **\$9.99**

\$4.48 PARAGONS

Black or brown calf with crepe
soles. — **\$3.99**
Second Floor



\$12.98 TO \$175
WHEARY LUGGAGE
LESS **20%**

Value treat! Hat Boxes, Avia-
tors, Aviatrices, Trunks and
Wardrobes.

FAMED LUGGAGE

LESS **1/2**
\$6.98 to \$75 Gladstones, hat and
trunk cases, etc., at \$3.49 to
\$3.98.

TWO SUIT CASES

\$25 to \$35 cowhide, saddle, buf-
falo and boarskin — **\$17.99**
Leather Cases. Ninth Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING SCOOPS!

The Season's Top Values for St. Louis Day!

WINTER OVERCOATS
Miracle Value, at — **\$20.44**

Double-breasted town ulsters,
raglans, bala and belted all
around coats.

MEN'S TOPCOATS

\$45 to \$55 — **\$38.00**
Values, at —
Tailored by Burberry of
London, Chester Barrie of
England, Rogers-Peet.

STOCKVILLE SUITS

\$39.50 — **\$34.50**
Value, at —
Made of fine shadow-weave
materials ... single and dou-
ble breasted.

CHESTER BARRIE

\$65 and \$75 — **\$48**
Overcoats —
A choice group of Coats of
British fabrics tailored in
England.

WINTER OVERCOATS

Special Value — **\$29.44**
Smooth materials for rugged
wear. Hair Coats in smart
patterns.

BURBERRY

\$75 and \$85 — **\$59**
Overcoats —
Here exclusively. Beautifully
tailored Coats made in
England.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Plus weekly or twice-monthly
payments on the 10-pay plan
... there's no extra charge.
Second Floor

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Regularly **\$31.94**
\$40.00 —

Many of these exclusive pat-
terns are the pride and joy of
some of America's most cele-
brated fabric stylists. Stripes,
herringbones, mixtures ... sin-
gle and double breasted.



**TWO-TROU-
SER SUITS**

\$27.44
\$32 and \$35
Suits; single
and double
breasted
styles.

**\$40 to \$50
SUITS**

\$34.75
Society Brand
single and
double
breasted;
gray, blue,
brown.

**"ZIP"
TOPCOATS**

\$28.74
Detach-
able lining
comes out in
jiffy. Shet-
lands in Fall
colors.

**MEN'S
TOPCOATS**

\$18.94
\$22.50 to \$30
raglan, box
Coats and
belted all-
around styles.

**NEW FALL
SUITS**

\$18.94
\$22.50 to \$30
buys in
stripes,
herring-
bones and
mixtures.

**BARTON
HALL SUITS**

\$24.94
British
drapes and
British
blades in
worsteds
and cheviots.
Second Floor

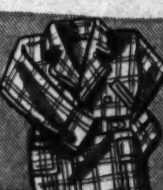
MEN'S SPORTS WEAR AND WORK CLOTHES BUYS



**SPORTS
SLACKS**
\$4.24
\$5.98 to \$7.50
values! Cor-
sets, Bedford
cords and
patterned
wools.



**LEATHER
JACKETS**
\$5.65
\$9.95 Blouse
style. Black
or brown
capeskin;
black horse-
hide.



**Mackinaw
COATS**
\$5.99
\$7.95 and \$8.95
bush jacket
or coat style
Mackinaw.

Men's \$1.98 Outing Flannel Shirts — **\$1.37**
\$6.45 Horsehide Trimmed Melton Jackets, **\$4.99**
\$12.95 Leather Jackets — **\$9.99**

\$18.50 Reversible Raincoats — **\$13.44**
\$12.95 Horsehide Jackets — **\$9.45**
\$14.95 Laskinlamb Jackets — **\$8.99**
Second Floor

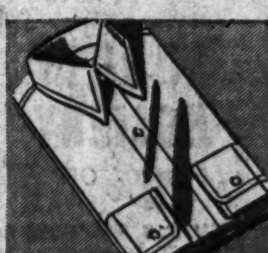
BUYS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Prices Reach Record Lows for These St. Louis Day

MAYCRAFT SHIRTS

\$1.95 **\$1.69** 3 for \$5
Broadcloths

Lustrous broadcloth in white,
blue, tan, gray ... all with non-
wilt collars. Sizes 14 to 17.
Stock up.

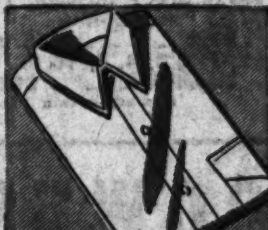


Main Floor

\$2.25 WHITE SHIRTS

Super Buys at **\$1.15** 3 for \$3.35

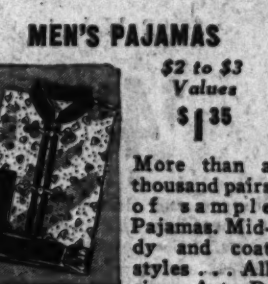
Mercerized 144x76 broadcloth,
absolutely pre-shrunk. Sizes
14 to 17. Select generously!



Main Floor

\$2 TO \$2.50 TIES

\$1
World re-
nowned makes
in superior
quality. Ties.
New colors
and patterns
in appealing
array.



Main Floor

MEN'S PAJAMAS

\$2 to \$3
Values
\$1.35
More than a
thousand pairs
of sample
Pajamas. Mid-
dy and coat
styles ... All
sizes, A to D.

MAYKNIT UNIONS

Less **25%**
\$1.50 to \$7.50
kinds at \$1.12
to \$5.62. Our
entire stock of
Mayknit Win-
ter - weight
Unions, wool,
part wool,
cotton, part
silk.



Second Floor

MAOPHERGUS SWEATERS

Regularly **\$3 to \$5**
— **\$1.97**

Pure wools,
brushed mo-
hairs, wool
plaited and
novelty
weaves. 36 to
46.



Second Floor

SURETY SOCKS

Regularly **35c Pair**
4 Pairs **\$1**

Smart pat-
terns in silk
and rayon or
fine listle.
Circles,
stripes, plaids
and figures,
9 1/2 to 13.



Main Floor

FLANNEL ROBES

\$6.95 to \$10
Values, at
\$4.99

All wool in
plain shades,
plaids, checks
and stripes,
wool or silk
trimmed.
Nicely tai-
lored. All
sizes.



Second Floor

SPLENDOR SHIRTS

\$2.95 Value
— **\$1.95**

Broad-
cloth and
bemberg, col-
lar attached.
White and
colors.



Main Floor

OTHER SUPER BUYS IN MEN'S WEAR

\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4 Sample Pajamas — **\$1.95**
Sample \$1.65 to \$2.50 Pajamas — **\$1.00**
\$5.00 Mark Cross Whipam Gloves — **\$3.95**
\$3.50 and \$4 Ties of Imported Silks — **\$1.95**
Men's \$1.55 to \$2 Leather Gloves — **\$1.00**
\$5.00 Pure Silk Pajamas, Beautifully Made — **\$3.35**
\$5 to \$7.50 Imported Silk Mufflers — **\$2.95**
All-Silk Mogador Ties, Usually \$1.50 — **65c**
\$2.50 Longchamps Handmade Satin Ties — **\$1.65**
\$2.50 Berkley Crocheted Ties — **\$1.25**
\$3.50 Triple-sewn Blackhead Mocha Gloves — **\$1.99**
\$1.65 Cotton Outing Flannel Pajamas — **\$1.00**
\$1.65 Cotton Outing Flannel Night Shirts — **\$1.00**
Men's 25c and 35c Long-wearing Socks, 5 prs. — **\$1.00**
75c Imported Wool Socks for Men — **49c**
Athletic Union Suits, Usually \$1.00 — **59c**
Varsity Shirts and Shorts, Usually 75c — **46c Ea.**
\$4.98 Blanket Robes for Winter, Lined — **\$2.99**
\$10.00 All-Wool Flannel Robes — **\$6.99**
Hundreds of Coat Sweaters, Usually \$4 to \$6, \$2.97
Second Floor

\$30.00 LIST BIKES

Motobikes
and Women's



\$19.97

Stream-
line models;
New Depart-
ure brakes,
balloon tires.

ICE SKATE OUTFITS

\$4.98 **\$2.77**
List

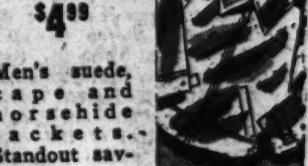
Shoe-attached, tubular steel
hockey and racer Skates for
men, women. Aluminum finish.

ICE SKATE OUTFITS

Women's nickel plat-
ed hockey style — **\$3.99**

LEATHER JACKETS

\$6.95 to
\$8.95 Values!



Men's suede,
cape and
horsehide
jackets.
Standout sav-
ing!

TABLE TENNIS TABLES

\$16 list full size,
\$29-ft., 8 legs — **\$10.94**

75c LIST GOLF BALLS

May'd Best or Worth — **\$4.94**
ington, Tommy Armour — **4.94**

**MAGREGOR, MAYCREST
FAMED GOLF CLUBS**

\$5 List — \$2.74 **\$6 List — \$3.74**
Irons — **2.74** Woods — **3.74**

RINK ROLLER SKATES

\$12.95 to \$14.95
Rol-o-Way Challenger!
Shoes attached ... black for
men, white for women.

WINCHESTER SHOTGUNS

\$42.50 Repeater Shot-
guns; 12, 16, 20, 28 ga. — **\$34.99**

BOWLING SHOES

\$3.50 list combination
soles. Men's, women's — **\$2.99**

SUPER X SHELLS

12, 16, 20-gauges, \$1.15
\$1.20 list, Pkg. of 25 — **93c**
Eighth Floor

**IMPORTED BRIAR PIPE &
TOBACCO COMBINATION**

79c

16-oz. Velvet and Pipe — **79c**
16-oz. P. A. and Pipe — **79c**
16-oz. Half and Half, Pipe — **79c**
14-oz. Kentucky Club, Pipe — **79c**
16-oz. Raleigh and Pipe — **79c**
Smoke Shop—Main Floor

AN EXTRA HALF HOUR OF SHOPPING SATURDAY...STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M....SAVE TO THE UTMOST

RECORDS OF MEN IN RACE FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

Pendergast Influence Present in Race Between A. M. Clark, His Man, and T. F. McDonald.

BOSS TRIED TO BEAT DOUGLAS IN PRIMARY

He Failed, However, to Put Over Billings — Conway Elder Opposing Incumbent for Short Term.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Two places on the Missouri Supreme Court are to be filled at the election Nov. 8, and for a full 10-year term to succeed the late Judge William F. Frank, and one for an unexpired six-year term, a seat now held by Judge James M. Douglas under appointment by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

For the 10-year term the candidates are State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond, Democrat, and Thomas F. McDonald of Webster Groves, Republican. Neither has had judicial experience, but both have been practicing lawyers for many years and have records of participation in public affairs.

For the six-year term the candidates are Judge Douglas, Democrat, who won the nomination in a bitter primary fight, and Conway Elder of St. Louis, Republican, a former Judge of the Supreme Court, who was unopposed for the nomination.

A preference poll of the members of the St. Louis Bar Association recently resulted in a strong endorsement of McDonald over State Senator Clark, and of Judge Douglas over Elder. McDonald received 557 votes of St. Louis lawyers to 66 for Clark, while Judge Douglas received 535 to 93 for Elder.

The issue of the influence of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, which was outstanding in the Democratic judicial primary contest, is present in the Clark-McDonald race in the general election, but not in the Douglas-Elder race, Pendergast having been decisively defeated in the primary when he opposed Judge Douglas by bringing out Judge James V. Billings of Kennett as a candidate against him.

Clark's Legislative Record: Has Pendergast's Indorsement.

Clark, who had no opposition in the primary, entered the race with Pendergast's indorsement, after having been closely associated in the State Senate with Senator Michael E. Casey of Kansas City, a Pendergast Senator.

In the Senate Clark was an adherent of the Casey-Kinney-Brogan oligarchy, which advanced him through various offices in the Senate organization, electing him president pro tem, the chief office, in the last Legislature.

Clark entered the Senate in 1931, the year the power of the Casey-Kinney-Brogan group was successfully challenged the only time in many years. In that session Senator Russell L. Dearnont organized a group of younger Senators and took over control of the Senate. The Dearnont group won by one vote, Senator Clark casting his vote with the Casey combine.

Sponsored Buford "Mystery" Bill.

In 1933 Clark sponsored the Buford "mystery" bill which was promoted by the most powerful public utility lobby which ever has operated in Jefferson City. The bill, introduced by Senator Carter M. Buford of Ellington, had the double purpose of making radical changes in the public utility law to the selfish advantage of the utilities, and of patronage grabbing by changing the Public Service Commission from a bi-partisan body to a purely political body.

The public utility lobby, actively promoting the bill, was led by representatives of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., of St. Louis, now the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, which maintained a large suite of rooms in the Missouri Hotel for entertainment purposes. Representatives of the Cities Service system and of many smaller utilities throughout the State co-operated with Union Electric.

Senator Buford became seriously sick before the bill had progressed far toward passage, and Clark sponsored it, directing its passage through the Senate. It later was passed in the House in a stormy session in which the lobbyists were active on the floor of the House Chamber.

After its passage, strong representations were made to Gov. Guy B. Park to veto it. Clark prepared a long argument urging the Governor to sign the bill, but the Governor held it to be against the public interest and vetoed it.

In the fall of 1933, Gov. Park convened the Legislature in special session, one of the main purposes of his call being to enact legislation which would enable municipalities throughout the State to take advantage of PWA loans and grants for the building of municipal utility plants. Under the provisions of the bills, municipalities would have been permitted to issue revenue bonds, to be paid from the earnings of the municipal

Continued on Next Page.

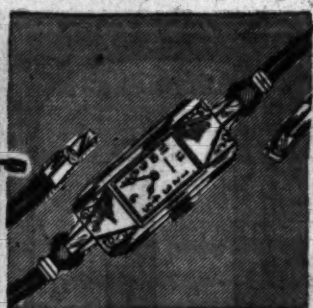
REMEMBER... EAGLE STAMPS AUGMENT ST. LOUIS DAY SAVINGS ON EVERY FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

WALTHAM WATCHES



WOMEN'S WATCHES
15-jewel movements. \$22.99
Yellow or white solid gold and gold filled cases.

WOMEN'S WATCHES
17-jewel movements. \$34.99
14-kt. gold cord-lette band.

Women's 7-Jewel Watches, \$12.99
Women's Wrist Watches — \$19.99



CIGARETTE CASES
\$3.95 Value!
\$1.44

Gold or silver plate. Many stone studded. Jewelry—Main Floor



SOLID GOLD JEWELRY
\$15-\$100 Value!
SAVE 1/2

All set with real stones. Bracelets, pins, clips, etc. Jewelry—Main Floor



COSTUME JEWELRY
\$3.95 Value!
\$1.74

Plain and stone studded effects in gold plate. Jewelry—Main Floor



EVANS COMPACTS
\$1 Value!
74¢

Enamel and gold effects. With mirror and puff. Jewelry—Main Floor

SAVE! SILK HOSE

\$1 Value! 2 and 3 Thread
Crepes! Ringless Chiffons!



76¢ Pr.

Wise St. Louis Day shoppers will buy for months to come. Choose from 8 fashion-right shades! Plain or fancy lace tops. Sheer and flattering.

NON-RUN HOSIERY

\$1.15 Value!
88¢ Pr.

Sheer, All-Silk Chiffons that won't run easily when snagged. Smart, wanted colors.

SURETY HOSIERY

20% OFF

\$1 Silk 2, 3, 4 threads, 80¢
\$1.15 4, 7, 10 threads, 82¢
\$1.15 Mesh Hosiery — 92¢
\$1.15 "Black Heels" — 92¢
\$1.15 2, 3, 4, 7 threads, 71¢
\$1.35 "Non-Run" — \$1.08
Hose — \$1.35 2, 3, 4, 8, 10 Threads — \$1.08
Hosiery—Main Floor

SMART GOWNS

\$5.98 Value!

\$4.44



Chinese and domestic styles in pure dye silk crepes and satins. Sleeveless or cap sleeves. Long lengths.

COTTON FLANNELETTES

\$1, \$1.25 Gowns!
86¢

Rosebud prints, stripes and solids. Long sleeves cut long and full. White, peach and pink. Lingerie—Fifth Floor

WOMEN'S BELTS

\$1 Value!
73¢



Suede or leather. Also Gold metal Belts. The smartest, most desirable colors. Belts—Main Floor

WATCH REPAIRS

25% OFF

Cleaning, oiling, replacing main springs, dial refitting, new cases at this saving. Main Floor Balcony

LEWIS HANDBAGS



\$10.75 to \$55 Values!
40% OFF

Thrilling, exciting styles at thrilling, exciting savings! Calfskins, Crocodiles, Suedes in black, brown and other Autumn colors. All with the noted Lewis crown.

LEATHER BAGS



\$2.98 Value!

\$2.39

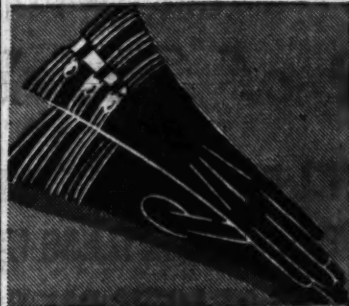
Suedes, calfskins, alligator calf, sealskin, buffalo. Smart styles!

BILLFOLDS

\$2 Value!
\$1

Made of genuine leather or real sealskin. With change purses, identification tags, etc. Handbags—Main Floor

WOMEN'S GLOVES



\$2.45 to \$2.98 Values, Now at
\$1.88

A value offering only St. Louis Day could bring! Choice of our regular stock of good quality genuine kid, lightweight leather or suede gloves in plain or fancy slipon style.

WOMEN'S GLOVES

\$1.69 and \$1.98 values! Fine quality, lightweight leather gloves in fancy slipon style.

\$1.15

COTTON CHAMOISETTES
A value! Novelty hand-sewn slipon style. Black and brown.

69¢

\$1.50 FABRIC GLOVES

Fine quality chambray suede in novelty slipon style.

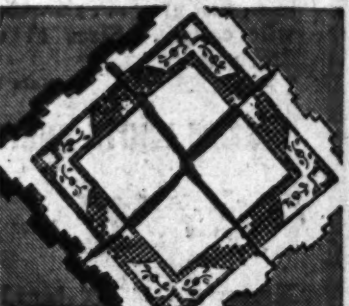
94¢

\$3.45 & \$3.98 KID GLOVES

All regular stock included at these prices. Also suedes. Slipon styles. Gloves—Main Floor

\$2.58

WOMEN'S LINEN HANKIES



\$1 and \$1.25 Values!
59¢

Exquisite! Very low priced! A large assortment of quality linen in point a jour type.

Women's 30-50c Hankies, 28¢
35c Hand Worked Linen Hankies — 19¢
Men's 50c Cambrics, Doz., 36¢
Men's \$1 Initials — 50¢

MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS



50¢ to 75¢ Values!

33¢

Fine linen corded border style with hand embroidered initials, hand-rolled hems.

WOMEN'S HANKIES

19¢ Value!
10¢

Fine linen with hand embroidered corners and hand rolled hems. Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

MIS-SIMPLICITY GARMENTS

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Values! Now at

\$3.75



Rayon satin or rayon and cotton broche. Talon or side hook closing. Lace uplift top and well boned. St. Louis Day value!

BIEN JOLIES AND FORMFITS

Sample and discontinued \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 grades! A good range of types and sizes for every figure. Corsets—Fifth Floor

\$5.95

SAVE ON RED CROSS SHOES

Entire Stock of \$6.30 Shoes!
America's Miracle of Value!



\$5.33

Amazingly smart! Amazingly wearable! And amazingly priced for this event! All new styles in the season's most popular colors and materials.

PARAGON SHOES

\$3.98 Value! \$4.48 Value!
\$3.37 \$3.77

All the newest styles at remarkable savings!

ARNOLD SHOES

\$10.75 Value
\$8.94

Complete stock! Arnold Authentics for town or country.

BEAUX ARTS

Selected \$10.75 to \$12.75 Values!
\$6.94

Unusually smart street styles in quality footwear.

ANDREW GELLER

\$10.75-\$12.75 Values, Now
\$8.44

Entire stock included! Styles for street and dress wear.



SURETY SIX

\$6 Value
\$4.88

Selected group of Fall Shoes in every important style and color.



LAIRD SCHOBERS

\$13.75 to \$15.75 Value!
\$9.34

Designed by Schiaparelli, created by Laird Schobers and exclusively at Fashion Center. Surety Six and Shoe Salon—Third Floor

CREPE, SATIN SLIPS

Samples of \$2.98 a
\$5.98 Grades!

Save 1/3

Made of pure dye satin and crepe. Trimmed with exquisite laces... some hand run. Others in smartly tailored models.

"MISS CO-ED" SLIPS

\$3.98 Value!
\$2.65

Extra size 4-gore and bias front and back, slips, 46 to 52. Made of "Satin Royale" satin. Slips—Fifth Floor

SMART FALL FROCKS

\$2.98 Value!
Now Only

\$2.39

Nubby spuns, spun rayons, chucker spuns in plain colors and small patterns. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. You'll love the smart styles.

\$3.98 WASH COATS

Rayon crepe and challis. Coats with elastic girdles and zip princess styles with sweeping skirts. 14 to 42. Wash Frocks—Fifth Floor



NECKWEAR

Women's \$1-\$1.25 Values!
64¢

All styles including lace and pique in high or low neck models. Dress up last year's unit! Neckwear—Main Floor

UMBRELLAS

For Women! \$3.98 Value!
\$1.98

16-rib wood shank styles with handles, tips and to match. Smart, new colors. Umbrellas—Main Floor



FURRED



SLIPONS AND CARDIGANS

\$2.98 Value Each
\$2.39

Vicuna and wool blends, angora and wool blends, zephyrs and brushed wools. Successes of the season. Long or short sleeved. 3

\$1.98 Sweaters — \$
\$5.98 Sweaters — \$
\$2.98 Cardigans, \$

Sweater Shop—Fourth

SMART SKIRTS

\$2.98-\$3.98 Values
\$2.50

Season's skirt success. Pleated all 'round w crepes. Also kick pleated, gores, plaids. 24 to 32

\$2.98 Skirts — \$
\$3.98-\$5 Skirts — \$

Sports Shop—Fourth



IMPORT

New \$
Million

You'll never resist the price! Blacks, browns, dressy styles or those these a thrilling value

SELECTED \$12.50 TO \$100 ROOM MI

AN EXTRA HALF HOUR OF SHOPPING TODAY AND SATURDAY... STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

ST. LOUIS DAY

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

FURRED JUNIOR COATS

Young Styles for Winter!

Value
Marvel
Group

\$36

Young things . . . and you lucky women with junior figures . . . will welcome such buys as these! Pieced Persian Lamb, Cat Lynx, Skunk and Squirrel Trim; the new styles. Black, red, green and teal. Jr. sizes.

Smart Jr. Wool and Rayon
Crepe Frocks — \$6.49

Juniors' Unfurled Coats — \$13.88
Juniors' Unfurled Coats, Suits, \$17.88
Juniors' Furred Coats — \$56
Juniors' Furred Coats — \$66

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor



RICHLY FURRED WINTER COATS

Box and Fitted Coats for Everybody!
With Fur Muffs, Fur Sleeves, Plaistrans!

All \$49.95
and \$59.95
Values, at

\$36

Skunk, Persian Lamb, pieced Persian Lamb, Dyed Squirrel, Kit Fox, Ringtail Cat, Beaver, Jap Weasel . . . used in the lavish new ways and youthful collars. Boy blue, wine, brown, black. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

\$100, \$110, \$115 CLASSIC COATS

Silver fox, persian lamb, blended mink . . . glorious furs trim these Coats. Misses', women's, half sizes.

\$86.00

\$22.95-\$29.95 UNFURRED COATS

Unfurled Coats, interlined for Winter wear! Plenty of black. Bouclés, tweeds and fleeces. Misses', women's sizes.

\$17.88

SAMPLE GROUP ALL - PURPOSE WINTER COATS COAT VALUES

Richly Furred Types! **\$66** **\$13.88**

Samples from our finest makers . . . hand-picked for high fashion, beautiful quality and workmanship! Misses', women's and little women's sizes.

Preciously Furred Winter Coats — \$56

SELECTED GROUP OF \$125 TO \$225 COATS, \$100 TO \$180 **20% OFF**

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



SUPERLATIVE VALUES IN QUALITY FUR COATS

AT **\$94**

Mink-Dyed Muskrats!
Silvertone and Natural
Muskrats! Black-Dyed
Stripe Skunk Chubbies!
Sable-Dyed Squirrel!
Black Persian Cross
Lamb! Blended Red Fox
Chubbies! Jap
Weasel! Mink-Dyed
Marmot! Gray Kid Caracul! And Many Others!

AT **\$138**

Hudson Seal-Dyed
Muskrat! Natural Siberian
Squirrel! Persian
Lamb! China Mink! Outstanding Furs Superbly
Styled!

AT **\$174**

Black Persian Lamb, Jap
Mink, Alaska Sealskin,
Kolinsky, Gray Persian
Lamb, Hudson Seal Dyed
Muskrat.

AT **\$66**

Beaver Dyed Coney, Persian
Type Caracul, Black
Plate Caracul, Imperial Seal
Dyed Coney, Gray Kidskin,
Black Kidskin.



\$94.00

SELECTED GROUP SALON FURS
PRICED \$398 AND UPWARDS AT

20% OFF
Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

COSTUME ROOM

BIG SAVINGS ON A SELECTED GROUP OF

APPAREL

**\$35 TO \$295 VALUES
AT \$28 TO \$236 . . .**

Representing
Savings of

20%

Included Are Stunning Daytime Dresses . . .
Dinner Dresses . . . Evening Gowns . . . Coats . . .
Costume Suits . . . Evening Wraps . . . Be Early!

Costume Room—Fourth Floor

SUEDE COATS

Regularly
\$10.98 at

\$7.39

Hip-length zip
front jackets
in brown,
blue, rust
green or wine.
Sizes 12 to 40.

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

MELLO-FAILLE

\$6.49 Rayon
Sport Frocks

\$4.96

Crown-tested
all-purpose
frocks in 3
new styles,
teal, black,
red, new blue.
Sizes 12-20.

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

SLIPONS AND CARDIGANS

\$2.98
Value
Each

\$2.39

Vicuna and wool blends,
angora and wool blends, fine
aphys and brushed wools.
Successes of the season!
Long or short sleeved. 32-40.

\$1.98 Sweaters — \$1.49
\$5.98 Sweaters — \$4.14
\$2.98 Cardigans, \$1.99

Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

SMART SKIRTS

\$2.98-\$3.98
Values

\$2.54

Season's skirt success . . .
Pleated all round wool
crepes. Also kick pleats,
gore, plaids. 24 to 32.

\$2.98 Skirts — \$1.88
\$3.98-\$5 Skirts — \$3.19

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

NEW FROCKS FOR WOMEN

\$19.95 to \$29.95
Values

\$15.88

Radically reduced from our
own smart stocks. Also many
new styles. Jacket frocks,
others. Women's, half sizes.

\$16.95-\$19.95 Frocks, \$12.88

Women's Shop—Fourth Floor



\$19.95-\$22.95 2-PC. SUITS

Three
Smart
Types

\$13.88

Men's wear stripes or worsted
tailors, boucle dress-
maker or tweed jacket suits.
Misses' sizes.

\$16.95—2 and 3 Pc., \$9.88

Suits Shop—Fourth Floor



\$25 TO \$29.95 3-PIECE SUITS

Whole
Ward-
robe!

\$15

Unfurled jacket suit and
coat in green, black, brown,
rust or wine monotone shet-
land. Can be worn 4 ways.
Misses' sizes.

\$39.95 Furred Suits — \$28
\$59.95-\$69.95 Suits — \$48
\$49.95-\$59.95 Suits — \$38

Suits Shop—Fourth Floor

\$10.95 SPORT SHOP DRESSES

All-Purpose
Style Hits!

\$8.88

Beautifully de-
tailed rayon
crepes, light-
weight wools.
Many styles. 12
to 20.

\$7.98 FROCKS
\$6.33

Simulated rayon
alpaca,
wools, etc.

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

ALL-OCCASION DRESSES

New Thrift Shop Arrivals

St. Louis
Day at
a Thrift

\$7.77

Values that will frankly amaze
you in Dresses to wear every
hour of the day! Note the new
cartridge pleats, heavily jeweled
ornaments, new draped silhou-
ettes! Plum, wine, slate, blue,
teal or smart black. Misses',
women's sizes.

\$12.95 & \$14.95 Dresses
Featuring black,
lavish metal,
jewel accents.
Misses' sizes.

Rayon Crepe, Wool, Frocks — \$5.65
\$14.95 Evening Wraps — \$11

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



DEBUTANTE SHOP FROCKS

High Fashions, Low Price

\$16.95,
\$19.95
Value

\$12.88

Fashions with a young point
of view . . . rayon crepes,
wools, rayon velvets with
the glitter and glamour of
Winter 1938 . . . all-purpose
Dresses, too, in this group.
Sizes for misses.

COSTUME SUITS

\$22.95-\$29.95 values!
Wool Frocks with fur
or fur fabric trimmed
coats. Misses' sizes.

\$15

RAYON VELVET WRAPS
\$16.95-\$19.95 val-
ues! Black rayon
velvets. Some
furred. 12-20.

Selected Group \$25 to \$89.95
Apparel at \$20 to \$71.96

\$12.88
20% OFF

Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor



IMPORTED VELOURS

New \$5.98
Millinery

\$3.99

You'll never resist this group of Hats . . . or their low
price! Blacks, browns and high vibrant shades . . . in
dressy styles or those tailored simply! Every one of
these a thrilling value . . . only St. Louis Day can bring!

SELECTED GROUP OF
\$12.50 TO \$16.50 FRENCH
ROOM MILLINERY **\$8.80**

Word of Millinery—Fifth Floor



Y FLOOR

O'S
TAMPS

SHOES



SURETY SIX

\$6
Value

\$4.88

ected group of Fall Shoes
very important style and
r.



BIRD SCHOBERS

\$13.75 to \$15.75
Val. **\$9.34**

igned by Schiaparelli,
ated by Laird Schober
exclusively at Fashion
ter.
Shoe Salon—Third Floor

N SLIPS



FROCKS



UMBRELLAS

or Women
\$9.98 Value

\$1.98

rib wood
ank styles
handles,
and tops
match.
art, new
ors.
Umbrellas—
Main Floor

5:30 P.M.

RECORDS OF MEN IN RACE FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

Continued From Preceding Page.

plants, to build them. PWA of-
ficials advocated the bills and sent
representatives to Jefferson City to
appear before the committees.

Utility Lobby Wins.
The utility lobby returned to
Jefferson City in full force and op-
posed the bills. By Senate rules,
the bills were sent to the Commit-
tee on Municipal corporations,
which persistently refused to re-
port the bills to the Senate for ac-
tion on the floor, notwithstanding
a Senate rule requiring a committee
to report within 10 days after re-
ceiving a bill.

After several months a motion
was presented at the instance of
the Governor, directing the com-
mittee to report the bills.

The motion was defeated, Clark
voting against it, and the bills were
as effectually killed as if they had
been voted down on the floor.

In the Senate Clark has been an
opponent of efforts to reform the
criminal procedure of the State. He
voted for the "shotgun" motion bill,
which has been introduced and
passed by nearly every Legislature
for 10 years, but which has been
voted by every Governor in that
time. This bill, which is now in
virtually the only law enacted in
the long Missouri campaign for
procedural reform. If it should be-
come a law, lawyers representing
convicted criminals would be re-
quired to set out only a general al-
legation of error on appeal of cases.
Instead, as at present, of setting
out the various allegations of error
with particularity.

The Missouri Supreme Court in
a formal opinion characterized the
old practice of general allegations,
which the bill sought to restore, as
"shooting at the court from am-
bush."

Clark is 59 years old and was
born in Lawson, Ray County, Mo.
He was educated in the public
schools and in Vanderbilt Univer-
sity, Nashville, Tenn. He has prac-
ticed law for many years in Rich-
mond, where he resides. He was
Prosecuting Attorney of Ray Coun-
ty two terms, was a member of the
Missouri Constitutional Conven-
tion in 1922 and 1923, served two
terms as Representative from Ray
County and two terms in the State
Senate.

McDonald Served Overseas and

Headed Bar Association.
McDonald was chosen as the Re-
publican candidate for Supreme
Judge by the Republican State
Committee after the death of Judge
Frank, who had been renominated
without opposition in the primary.

As chairman of the Grievance
Committee of the St. Louis Bar As-
sociation, McDonald several years
ago led an aggressive movement to
rid the St. Louis bar of unethical
lawyers. As a result of his efforts,
nine lawyers were disbarred and
four were suspended from practice
in the 18 months he held the chair-
manship. Later he was elected pres-
ident of the Bar Association by ac-
clamation, and the following year
received the honorary degree of
Master of Laws from the Univer-
sity of Michigan in recognition of
distinguished services to the legal
profession. His work won for the
Bar Association the honor of the
St. Louis Award, annually given for
outstanding service to the commu-
nity.

After the World War, in which he
served as Captain of Infantry and
Major of Artillery, McDonald prac-
ticed law in St. Louis. He has been
a member of the State Board of
Law Examiners, under appointment
by the Supreme Court, since 1931,
and has held virtually all of the
offices in the St. Louis Bar As-
sociation. He was born on a farm in
Buchanan County, Iowa, and is a
graduate of the Law School of the
University of Michigan.

Judge Douglas Won Nomination
Though Opposed by Pendergast.
Judge Douglas, Democratic nom-
inee for the short term, was ap-
pointed to the Supreme Court by
Gov. Stark to fill until the next
election, a vacancy caused by the
resignation of Judge John Caskie
Collet, who retired from the State
Supreme bench to accept appoint-
ment as United States District
Judge.

After Judge Douglas filed his de-
claration of candidacy for the nom-
ination to fill out the remainder of
Judge Collet's term, Boss Pender-
gast of Kansas City announced he
would oppose him, notwithstanding
a custom of more than 25 years'
standing that a Judge appointed to
a vacancy would be unopposed in
his party for election.

Pendergast based his opposition
on the sole ground that "Douglas
was a Stark appointee" and that he
would oppose "anybody the Gover-
nor favored." After canvassing
several lawyers, Pendergast finally
selected Judge Billings to run
against Judge Douglas. There fol-
lowed a very bitter campaign in
which Gov. Stark took the stump
for Judge Douglas, and the Bil-
lings supporters supplied a large
campaign fund to oppose him.

Gov. Stark Stumped for Douglas.
The Governor charged that Pender-
gast was attempting to control
the Supreme Court, and that the
opposition to him was based on a
vote Judge Douglas had cast, mak-
ing a majority of the court, to de-
clare invalid the proposed fire in-
surance rate compromise, under
which the fire insurance companies
would retain 80 per cent of excess
premiums policy holders had paid,
and only 20 per cent would be re-
turned to the policy holders, not-
withstanding the courts had held
the policy holders were entitled to
the full amount. The compromise
had been entered into with the
companies by former State Insur-
ance Superintendent R. Emmett
O'Malley, a Pendergast follower.
The Governor and other speakers
for Judge Douglas charged that
Pendergast had a personal interest
in the insurance litigation.
Judge Douglas was nominated.

Continued on Next Page.

RECORDS OF MEN IN RACE FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

Continued From Preceding Page.

over the Pendegast candidate by a plurality of 119,488.

Judge Douglas is 42 years old and was born in St. Louis. He was educated in the public schools and Washington University. After active service in the World War, in which he was a First Lieutenant, he began the practice of law in St. Louis, having been admitted to the bar before the war. He was elected a Circuit Judge in St. Louis in 1934 and served until his appointment to the Supreme Court.

Elder on Supreme Bench in 1921-22, Served in Legislature.

Conway Elder, Republican nominee for the six-year term, served on the Supreme Court in 1921 and 1922, having been elected to fill two years of an unexpired term. He was renominated in 1922 but was defeated in the general election.

Elder was twice elected to the State Senate from the Thirty-second District in St. Louis, resigning in 1920 to become a candidate for Supreme Judge. He served as Special Commissioner, under appointment by the United States Supreme Court, in a boundary line dispute between Michigan and Wisconsin. He was Special Master, under appointment by the United States District Court in St. Louis, in the International Life Insurance Co. receivership case. He is 58 years old and was born in Perryville, Mo. He was educated in the public schools and in Washington University.

RIVAL NOMINEES FOR SCHOOL HEAD

For the office of State Superintendent of Schools the candidates are Lloyd W. King, Democrat, the incumbent, and C. D. Snodgrass of Tusculum, Miller County.

During King's tenure of office it became more nearly possible to carry out the provisions of the progressive school legislation enacted in 1931 through the greatly enhanced State revenues resulting from the enactment of the sales tax law and in emergency relief measure. Under the law the public schools receive one-third of the ordinary State revenues.

Factional partisan politics became an issue in school affairs in Missouri for the first time in many years during King's service. He was nominated for office in 1934 with the support of Boss Tom Pendegast of Kansas City and in the primary this year he joined with other Pendegast-supported State officials in the Pendegast campaign to prevent the nomination of Judge Douglas for the Supreme Court.

King issued a public statement in the height of the campaign in support of Judge Billings, joining Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, State Auditor Forrest Smith and State Treasurer Robert W. Winn in aiding the Kansas City boss.

King is 46 years old and resides in Monroe City. He was educated in William Jewell College at Liberty and the University of Missouri. He served as principal of the high schools in Memphis, Mo., and Palmyra, and for 14 years was Superintendent of Schools in Monroe City.

Snodgrass, the Republican nominee, has been County Superintendent of Schools of Miller County for 12 years. Before that he was the County Superintendent in Maries County for four years following 12 years of active teaching in rural and small town schools in Central Missouri. He was educated in the public schools, the Central Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg and Missouri University. He is 48.

'SKYBALL' MORENO, STUNT MAN OF SILENT MOVIES, DIES

Succumbs at 43 in Military Hospital; Lost Fortune in Market Crash.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 23.—Friends of the movie world will join in funeral services tomorrow for Thomas B. Moreno, 43 years old, who was "Skyball" Moreno to fans of the silent screen days.

The noted stunt man and double in dangerous scenes for many an actor, died Tuesday in the National Military Hospital at Sawtelle.

Moreno went into motion pictures after navy service during the World War. He and his wife, the former Onita Boling, Kansas City, were among the most lavish entertainers in the film colony. Their fortune was lost in the market crash and his wife died in 1935. Later he remarried. In recent years, he had worked as an automobile salesman.

DEAF

10% Discount
St. Louis Day
on all famed

Electro-Ear Hearing Aids!

No Charge for Selectivity
Test and Demonstration!

C. H. WAGNER,
MANAGING CONSULTANT
MRS. W. M. H. TABACNIC
Electro-Ear Hearing Aids—8th Floor
Charges Payable in
December

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

YOUR URGENT CALL TO BUY HOME THINGS FOR NOW AND MONTHS TO COME WHILE YOU SAVE MOST!

Silver Plate
68-Pc. Service for 8
19⁹⁸
Simeon L. and George H. Rogers Silver-plate, backed by Onida Beautiful Arcadia pattern.
Silverware—Main Floor

Dresser Sets
3 Pcs., Usually \$4.50
2³⁹
Lovely gold-plated Mirror, Brush and Comb... some sets with fancy centers. You save \$2.11.
Silverware—Main Floor

Silver Plate
Chest of 88 Pieces, at
22⁴⁴
"Forever Yours", exclusive pattern by National Silver Co. Service for 8. 25-year guarantee.
Silverware—Main Floor

Hollowware
\$5 and \$7.50 Sterling Silver
4³⁰
Compotes, sugar and creamers, candlesticks, salt and pepper, others.
Silverware—Main Floor

Silver Chests
Tarnish Proof, \$1 Usually!
72^c
Holds up to 84 pieces in orderly array. Will keep silver bright and shiny, ready for use.
Silverware—Main Floor

G-E Clocks
\$4.50 and \$4.95 Usually!
3⁵⁰
Choice of the Herald Alarm and the Square model. Dependable General Electric make.
Clocks—Main Floor

Gay Flowers
Artificial! \$1 Arrangements
79^c
Large, decorative field flowers, daisies, poppies. In corrugated containers.
Decorative Flowers—Sixth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Console Sets
\$6.46 Roseville Pottery
1⁹⁹
3 pcs. Hand-decorated 9-in. oval bowl, two 3-light candlesticks. So attractive for gifts.
China—Seventh Floor

Dinner Sets
\$4.44 China Service for 12
36⁹⁹
Choice of 93- or 105-pc. imported sets in seven distinctive patterns. Limited quantity in some.
China—Seventh Floor

Hostess Sets
21 Pieces, Usually \$3.50
1⁹⁹
8 handed tumblers, 8 stirrers, 1 cheese board, two 4x4-in. and one 8x8-in. relish dishes, wood tray.
Glassware—Seventh Floor

Imported China
\$3.2 Service for Twelve!
18⁹⁸
93-pc. dinner set decorated with floral border on ivory shoulder and gold treatment.
China—Seventh Floor

Rock Crystal
\$6.98 Doz. Stemware, Each
35^c
5000 pieces imported from Yugoslavia. Goblets, tall or low sherberts, cocktails, tumblers.
China—Seventh Floor

Theo. Haviland
\$6.99 China Service for 12
43⁵⁰
93 pieces! 2 decorations, coin gold handles. Theodore Haviland China at this price calls for action!
China—Seventh Floor

Smart China
\$32.50 Dinner Sets
18⁵⁰
65-pc. hand-decorated. Choice of 3 smart banded patterns. With coin gold lines, handles.
China—Seventh Floor

Select Gifts
\$6 to \$8 Ordinarily!
4⁵⁰
Porcelain cigarette, jewel or candy boxes with metal mounting, floral decorations.
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

Wide Swag Curtains
189
Choice \$2.88 Ball Fringed or \$4.98 Cascade Fringed. Pair.
Two favorite styles: Mansure quality ball-fringed Curtains of Pepperell French marquisette; cream with cream, ecru with ecru or brown fringe. Dainty pastel Curtains with cascade white rayon fringe. 140 inches across pair by 2 1/2 yards.
\$1.25 Jacquard Slip Cover Fabric, Yd., Heavy durable quality in refreshing colorings! **79c**
79c Solid Color Chevron Cloth, Yd., Popular 48-inch slipover material! 15 colorings! **46c**
Rayon Lustre Lace Curtains, Pr., 92-in. across pair, fringed point scallop bottoms. **588**
\$3.98 Homespun Effect Drapes, Pr., 4-tone colors in lateral stripes; pinch-pleat tops! **288**
To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor

Onyx Lamps
\$50 to \$65 Reflectors
39⁹⁹
Individually styled Floor Lamps with Brazilian onyx base, metal mounting.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

Boudoir Bases
Regularly \$1.00
79^c
Tall style with attractive glass shaft and base. Short style of fancy glass.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

Ashtray Gifts
50c Maple Buys, Now
29^c
Popular pilot wheel style in blonde or natural maple. Grand for gifts, prizes.
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

Salad Sets
\$1.50 Usually! Glass
98^c
Bowl, plate, fork & spoon in hobnail glass or crystal glass with candle wick edge.
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

Drape Value
Usually \$7.98 and \$9.98
4⁹⁹
Lustrous rayon and cotton Damask. Floral design, choice even shades. Crinoline lined headings. Full width by 2 1/2 yards. Drapes—Sixth Floor

Venetian Blinds
23 to 36 Inch Widths
2⁶⁰
65 in. long! Custom-like quality. Light ivory finish. 2 1/2-inch slats. Gear tilting device, automatic stop.
Curtains—Sixth Floor

Tailored Panels
\$1.98 to \$2.69 Usually, Ea.
1⁵⁷
Dozen different patterns. Open mesh novelty weaves. 46 to 50 in. widths. 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yard lengths.
Curtains—Sixth Floor

Almco Lamps
\$29.98 Reflector Buy
17⁴⁹
Brazilian onyx base with metal mounting. 6-way reflector or 3-way bridge lamp.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

Wool Blankets
\$8.98, Size 72x84-Inch!
6⁸⁸
Soft, warm wool in solid colors, bound with lustrous rayon. Full bed size.
Blankets—Third Floor

Tuft Spreads
\$5.98 Chenille Tufted
4⁹⁶
Beautiful white grounds with white tufting, pastel floral patterns, too. Complete with bolster.
Spreads—Third Floor

Chenille Spread
\$15.95 Carter Ret-Rac
11⁹⁵
Closely tufted with floral-stemmed panels. Beautiful colors. Full bed size. By Carter Bros.
Spreads—Third Floor

Mattress Cover
\$1.59 Surety Value-Plus!
1²³
Heavy quality unbleached muslin in twin or full size. Tape bound. Rubber buttons.
Domestics—Third Floor

Lamp Shades
\$2.98 and \$3.98 Silk
1⁸⁹
Hand-sewn Shades with all-silk linings. For bridge, table, reflector, lounge styles.
Lamps—Seventh Floor

Warm Blanket
\$17.95 Australian Wool
11⁹⁵
Solid colors with rayon satin binding. Full bed size 72x84-in. St. Louis Day value plus!
Blankets—Third Floor

Down Comforts
\$16.50, Size 72x87-Inch!
12⁹⁵
Pure white goose down filled, cotton sateen covering in solid colors. Soft and warm!
Blankets—Third Floor

Wearwell
\$1.25 Size 81x99-Inch Sheets
95^c
Heavy, firm, long-wearing Sheets! \$1.15 size 72x99-in., 89c... 29c Cases 42x36 in., 24c
Sheets—Third Floor

Irish Linen Cloths
5⁴⁵
\$6.98 Heavy Satin Damask in 70x88-Inch Size!
Four rich designs! Beautifully hemmed, ready for use! \$7.49 matching 22x22-inch Napkins, \$5.95 dozen. \$5.98 size 70x70-in. cloths, \$4.45. Regular \$7.98 Cloths, 70x106-in. now \$6.45.
29c All-Linen Kitchen Toweling For hand or dish towels. Good quality. **6 Yds. 135**
69c Close Weave Pastel Bath Towels, Ea. Rainbow colored borders. Stock up, save! **46c**
\$1.98 Gay Printed Breakfast Cloths Bright colors on linen. 54x54-inch size. **139**
\$9.98 Richly Embroidered Spreads Dainty sheer net. Full-bed size. Value-plus. **675**

Towels, 4 for \$7.98 35c Cannon bath Towels, double thread terry, 22x24-in. **99c**
Dinner Sets \$7.98 rayon and cotton, 64x84-in. cloth and 8 napkins. **5.99**
Dinette Cloth \$6.98 usually! Hand embroidered linen. 63x84-in. **4.99**
Bridge Sets \$3.98 reg. Mo-saic hand embroidered. Cloth, napkins. **2.66**
Damask Sets \$11.95 hemstitched 66x86-inch cloth and 8 napkins. **8.95**
Breakfast Set \$2.98 reg. Deep-tone linen crash. 52x52 cloth, 6 napkins. **1.98**
Luncheon Set \$18.95 usual, 17 pcs. 8 plate mats, 8 napkins, 1 runner. **12.95**
Filet Cloths \$7.98 reg. Point Marguerite hand-made 72x90-in. cloths. **4.95**
To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

Down Comfort
\$22.50 Ordinarily! Full Size
17⁷⁵
Celanese® rayon satin with trapunto work. Filled with white goose down.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Blankets—Third Floor

Tulip Bulbs
50c Doz. Dutch Darwins
39^c
Top size, imported from Holland! Bar-tigon, Clara Butt, Pride of Haarlem and others.
Shrubbery—Eighth Floor

Plant Stands
\$1.39 Buy! With Pots
1¹⁹
4 new styles in white enamel finish. Each holding 3 white enameled flower pots.
Shrubbery—Eighth Floor

BIG LOUNGE CHAIRS
19⁹⁸
Barrel, lounge, or club styles! Smart covers, all moss filling, strong springs. Real buys for every home at St. Louis Day savings! \$2 down plus tax, \$4.70 monthly with carrying charge!
\$89.50 LIVING-ROOM 2-PIECE SUITES Splendid covers, best of springs, moss filling. **4998**

5-PC. SOLID MAPLE
19⁹⁸
\$27.50 dinette sets, refectory table, four sturdy wood-seat chairs; honey color finish. Strongly built for years of service! \$2.00 down plus tax, \$4.70 monthly with carrying charge.
\$250 DINING SUITES, NINE PIECES French style, satinwood veneer in honey color. **15950**

STUDIO COUCHES
26⁸⁸
\$59.50 usually! Variety of styles, even Swedish modern! We took all maker had! Save more than half! Pay \$2.69 down plus tax, \$4.25 monthly with carrying charge!
\$4.95 CONVENIENT ROLL-AWAY BEDS 30-inch width, can be put away in small space! **299**
To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Kneehole Desk
\$34.50 Leather-Top
18⁹⁸
Walnut Desk with drawer large enough to hold letter file. Smart leather top, well made.
Furniture—Tenth Floor

Lamp Tables
\$14.50 Usually! Only
6⁹⁸
18th Century round mahogany Table. Limited quantity calls for action.
Furniture—Tenth Floor

RCA Victor
\$269.95 List, Old Set at
129⁹⁸
1938 condenser model 16-6 Radios, 7-b overseas, Electro-6 namic speaker.
Radio—Eighth Floor

Period Mirror
\$22.50 Size 22x30 Inch
12⁹⁸
Plate - 8 Mirror - 8 hand metal frames. \$25 size 24 in. \$16.49.
Mirror—Eighth Floor

3-PIECE FA
12⁹⁸
\$89.50 usually! Bed, chest, waterfall fronts. Cherry, walnut and blond maple. \$7 down \$5.67 monthly with carrying charge.

2-PC. LIVI
129⁹⁸
\$129.50 usually! Davenport astantial, smart looking. Large covers, all moss filling! \$10 down \$7.95 monthly with carrying charge.
\$210 FRENCH STYLE 2 P Kidney-shape davenport, la

INNERSPRIN
16.50
\$14.50 Wellington Mattresses edge won't break down. No going to worry about. Splendid for full. Now less than half.
\$16.50 CLAYTON INNER Resilient springs, sisal pads To

Maple Chairs
\$6.95 Cricket Style
37⁹⁹
Solid maple with upholstered seat and back. Bright colors. Outstanding value.
Furniture—Tenth Floor

BESIDES EXTRAORDINARY VALUES YOU HAVE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS!

LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAKE POSSIBLE THE HOME THINGS YOU WANT AND NEED NOW!

RCA Victor
\$269.95 List, Old Set and
129⁹⁵
1938 console model 16-tube Radios. 7-band overseas dial. Electro-dynamic speaker.
Radio—Eighth Floor

Zenith Sets
\$750 List, Old Set and
199⁹⁵
1938 Stratosphere 25-tube model radio. All chrome chassis. Ultra short-wave weather band.
Radio—Eighth Floor

G-E Radios
\$79.95 List, Old Set and
33⁹⁸
1938 model F65BT, new-est press-button tuning. Foreign-American, police calls.
Radio—Eighth Floor

G-E Radios
\$109.95 List, Old Set and
54⁹⁵
1938 model F96 superhet. 9 tubes. Electric push buttons. 3-wave bands.
Radio—Eighth Floor

RCA Radios
\$99.95 List, Old Set and
79⁹⁵
1939 model 99K, foreign band, push-button tuning. Up-to-date cabinet. Good tone.
Radio—Eighth Floor

Zenith Radio
\$54.95 List, Old Set and
24⁹⁸
1938 table model 7D229. World-wide reception, police, amateur bands, 7 tubes.
Radio—Eighth Floor

Philco Phone
\$49.50 Two-Way System
24⁹⁵
With one speaker! Other speakers available. Installation for slight additional charge.
Radio—Eighth Floor

ST. LOUIS DAY

Period Mirrors
\$22.50 Size 22x30 Inch!
12⁹⁹
Plate-glass mirrors in hand-made metal leaf frames. \$25 to \$35 size 24x34 in. \$16.49.
Mirrors—Eighth Floor

Photo Frames
Metal! \$2.50 Usually!
1¹⁹
Glass mat in ivory or black with gold or silver finish metal frame. 4x6 to 8x10 inch sizes.
Picture—Eighth Floor

Needlepoint
\$8 to \$15 Usually!
5⁹⁸
Petit point centers or underlaid pieces of large canvas with gros point.
Art Needle—Sixth Floor

Knit Worsted
75c Usually, Skein
42^c
Superior! Large assortment of colors, 3/4 oz. Ombre and sport mixtures, 3 oz.
Art Needle—Sixth Floor

Stamped Cases
59c Pepperell, Pair
42^c
42-inch tubing free of dressing. Hemstitched for crocheting or outwork.
Art Needle—Sixth Floor

Wondersheen
49c Skein Bucilla Ivory
32^c
700-yd. skeins of this fine crochet cotton for making spreads, cloths, chair backs, etc.
Art Needle—Sixth Floor

Stamped Cloths
\$1.00 Ordinarily, Now
79^c
Cream color cloth with cross-stitch design to embroider. 54x72 inch. Napkins, each 12c.
Art Needle—Sixth Floor

3-PIECE FASHION FLOW
69⁹⁸
\$99.50 usually! Bed, chest, dresser with waterfall fronts. Cherry, walnut or mahogany and blond maple. \$7 down plus tax, \$5.67 monthly with carrying charge.
\$109.50 MODERN 3-PIECE BED SETS
Bed, chest, dresser or vanity! Walnut veneer!
89⁵⁰

Portrait Copies
\$18 to \$25 Reproductions
9⁹⁹
Reproductions of portrait paintings! Southern Belle, Jenny Lind, Mrs. Calmady's children.
Picture—Eighth Floor

American Orientals
Slight Imperfects of \$139 Quality! 9x12 Size! **\$97**
One of best domestic Rugs made! Jewel-like colors, authentic Persian, Chinese, modern designs on rich grounds that bring out to fullest their unusual beauty! Pay \$9.70 down, plus tax, \$7.71 monthly including carrying charge.
Imperfects \$47.50 Broadloom Rugs Six most popular shades; smooth, 9x12-ft. size. **25⁹⁸**
\$395 Best Quality Chinese Rugs Unusually glamorous with long, rich pile. About 9x12. **\$199**
\$36.50 and \$44.50 Axminster Rugs Nationally known weaves! Marvelous patterns, 9x12. **28⁹⁸**
\$69.75 American Oriental Rugs, 9x12 Made by makers of Karastan! Persian designs!
48⁹⁸
To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

Waffle Irons
\$5.98 Manning-Bowman
3⁹⁸
Electric. Regular size waffles, overflow butter ring. "Bake" indicator in cover. Aluminum grids.
Electrical—Seventh Floor

2-PC. LIVING SUITES
\$100
\$129.50 usually! Davenport and chair. Substantial, smart looking. Large selection of covers, all moss filling! \$10 down plus tax, \$7.55 monthly with carrying charge.
\$210 FRENCH STYLE 2-PIECE SUITES
Kidney-shape davenport, large club chair.
189⁵⁰

G-E Ranges
Originally \$169.50
119⁹⁵
Deluxe 1937 model General Electric with Hi-speed calrod cooking unit. Has 6-qt. thrift cooker.
Stoves—Seventh Floor

Linoleum Buy
\$2.45 Embossed Inlaid
1⁷⁷ Sq. Yd.
Medium embossed in limited number of patterns. Wanted colorings. Hurry for this buy!
Linoleum—Ninth Floor

Broadloom Buy
\$5.95 Sq. Yd. Figured
4¹⁹ Sq. Yd.
Wilton Broadloom in newest two-tone and figured designs. 9, 12, 15 ft. widths.
Rugs—Ninth Floor

Refrigerators
Factory List \$177.50
99⁹⁸
1938 model "Frifity Six" Electric for the large family. Has Humid-Pack.
Refrigerators—Seventh Floor

Nesco Roaster
Electric! \$24.95 Usually!
14⁹⁹
3-gal. capacity with high-crowned, double-shell cover. 3-pc. lift-pan set, bake rack.
Electrical—Seventh Floor

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
16⁸⁸
\$14.50 Wellington Mattresses! New patented edge won't break down. No sinking, no sagging to worry about. Splendid covers! Twin, full. Now less than half price!
\$16.50 CLAYTON INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Resilient springs, sisal padding, green tick.
89⁸
To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Gas Stove Buy
\$136.50 Universal
89⁹⁸
Save \$46.52 on this De Luxe 1937 model Gas Stove. In-a-drawer elevated broiler.
Stoves—Seventh Floor

Mirro Saucepan Set
\$2.10 Aluminum Buy! Three Handy Pieces **159**
Here's value to bring homemakers from far and near! Famed Mirro lipped side saucepans in 1, 1½, 2 quart capacities. Made for long, hard wear. Outstanding St. Louis Day value!
45c Gay Patterned Oil Cloth, Yard 50-inch width. Choice of many bright colorings. **29c**
50c Famed KVP Dusting Paper, Package Oil treated for cleaning and polishing. Buy! **39c**
79c May'd Best Standard Brooms, Each Of select broom corn, 5-sewed. Hanger cap. **59c**
\$1.50 All-Metal Window Ventilators Strong copper wire. Extends 31 to 37 in long. **99c**

Toilet Tissue
\$1.30 Hospital Value
20 for 79^c
Tissue wrapped 1000-sheet rolls and 10c box of 200 Hospital Cleaning Tissues.
Housewares—Seventh Floor

Maple Chairs
\$6.95 Cricket Style
3⁷⁹
Solid maple with upholstered seat and back in bright cretonnes. Outstanding value.
Furniture—Tenth Floor

Lounge Chair
\$49.50 Ordinarily!
29⁹⁸
Extra large, with deep, comfortable spring seat and back. Reinforced 1-pc. webbing base.
Furniture—Tenth Floor

Roomy Cabinet
\$1.69 Under-Sink Style
1⁰⁹
Size 26x14x11. Fits under most sinks. One shelf. Will hold White or Ivory finish.
Stoves—Seventh Floor

Enamelware, Ea.
\$1.45 to \$2.95
79c
Triple coated saucepans, kettles, etc.
\$4.98 Scales
Health-O-Meter 2.98
Rotary chrome dial head. Weighs 250 pounds.

Bun Warmers
\$2.75 usually!
1.69
Chrome plated finish. Makes grand gifts.
\$3.25 Stretcher
Self-squaring Bass-Wood Cur-tain Stretcher, easel rest.

\$1 Rubon Polish
Quart! Cleans, polishes, gives new lustre to floors. **79c**
Iron Board Set
\$3.94 May'd Best Board, 59c 21m **2.94**
metal iron rest. \$4.57 val.
Iron Pad Set
\$1 usually! Heavy quilted pad, 2 stretch-on covers. **79c**
To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

Crystal White
or P&G Soap! Reg. Bars!
25 for 68^c
Crystal White Soap Chips, 2 for 61c
Sunbrite Cleanser, 15 for 58c
Waltke's Extra Family, 20 for 77c
Seventh Floor

3 WAYS PROPOSED FOR DEALING WITH RAILWAY PROBLEM

Investment Bankers' Committee Submits Suggestion Lines Enter Trucking Business.

'AGREED CHARGE,' ANOTHER IDEA

Last Is Organization of Security Holders — Official Reports Rising Demand for New Capital.

By the Associated Press.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 28.—The Railroad Securities Committee of the Investment Bankers' Association, in convention here, issued today a report urging three steps to cope with the railroad problem.

First, the committee proposed that the railroads be authorized to set up a nation-wide trucking service, jointly owned, similar to the setup of the Railway Express Agency. It was suggested the Express Agency might form a nucleus for owning and operating the trucking services.

A second proposal was that the roads be permitted to make contracts with shippers on the "agreed charge" basis used in Canada, England, Australia and France, under which a road may make a special rate with a shipper who agrees to give the road all or a certain part of his business over a specified time. This, it was argued, would put the roads on a better competitive basis with other carriers.

A third suggestion was that railway security owners form an effective, articulate association. The report pointed out there are numerous security owners as there are railway employees. It said the roads had been the victims of such high pressure groups as shippers, labor and taxing authorities, while the investors had remained largely inarticulate.

The report, which was approved by the association's board of governors, was drafted by a committee headed by Edward H. Leslie of Wood Struthers & Co., New York, Demand for New Capital.

James J. Minot Jr. of Boston, vice-president of the Investment Bankers' Association, said in an interview yesterday that changes in Federal tax laws offered private capital a greater incentive than it had had for years.

He then said, "a pickup in inquiries for new money is reported by many of the association's members and business will find the investing public's response to its capital needs prompt."

Minot's remarks were prompted by an address before the bankers' annual convention by F. C. Crawford, Cleveland industrialist. He exhorted them to "forget criticism; go back to your workshops; invent ways to keep the flow of new capital to industry; if laws hinder, get them changed; forget your old methods."

EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ST. LOUIS DAY ON 1939 PHILCO, ZENITH, STROMBERG, RCA-VICTOR, G-E SPARTON, EMERSON, STEWART-WARNER RADIOS!

Ninth Floor



Men's Footwear
Famed "Biltmore" Brand
\$3.98 value! Black or
brown calfskin oxfords.
Also gum crepe
sole styles — **\$2.99**
Basement Economy Store



Men's \$5 Shoes
Famed "City Club" Brand
Choose from our entire
stock. Smart black or
brown calf or kan-**\$3.99**
garoo leathers — **\$3.99**
Basement Economy Store



Children's Shoes

\$1.98 "Health Helpers"
Girls' and boys' shoes.
Shoes: Kiltie ties,
monk straps, T-
straps and buffalo shark
tips for boys. Sizes 8½
to 3, widths A to D.
\$2.29 "Health Helpers,"
\$1.79

"Weatherbirds"
\$2.98 value! For children
and growing girls! Straps,
ties, pumps and oxfords!
Variety of
leathers — **\$2.29**
Basement Economy Store

Men's \$3 Soft Hats

Smart New Colors and
Styles for Men, Young Men
Here's the opportunity
to choose for the
season and save substantially!
A variety sure to
please your preference!
In wanted sizes.

Men's or Boy's Caps, **37c**
For sports, street and general
utility wear! Variety
of patterns and new shades!
Basement Economy Store—4th Street Side



Wool Jackets
For Men and Young Men
\$4.85 value! All-wool 34-oz.
blue melton fabrics. Covered
seams, side buckles!
Sizes
36 to 48 — **\$3.44**
Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 Trousers
Pepperell "Battle Ax"
whipcord fabric. For men.
Sizes 30 to 44 — **\$1.29**
\$1.95 Trousers
Men's moleskin fabric
trousers with reinforced
crotch. Sizes
30 to 50 — **\$1.55**
\$2.45 Trousers
Men's heavy French back
cotton fabric; for
utility wear — **\$1.77**
Men's Fall Slacks
\$3.95 value; Suit-
ings; 29 to 36 — **\$2.66**
Basement Economy Store

U. S. PROSECUTOR CHARGES ILLINOIS PAYROLL PADDING

**Says More Than 450 Men
Were Put on Highway
Lists in Cook County
Before April Primary.**

DISMISSED FROM JOBS DAY LATER

**Declares 70 of 400 Questioned Asserted They
Worked Only Around
Headquarters in Chicago.**

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 28. —
Assistant United States Attorney
Warren Canaday of Chicago said last
night he had obtained new evidence
that Federal funds were used
partly for increased State highway
payrolls prior to the April primary.
Examining records in the office
of the State Auditor, Canaday said
he got photostatic copies of payroll
lists showing more than 450
men were added to the Highway
Department's construction payroll
in Cook County shortly before the
primary and dismissed the day after
the primary.

"I will present the evidence to
District Attorney Igoe, and he will
decide whether the matter is to be
taken before the Federal grand jury,"
Canaday told reporters.
Igoe was defeated for the Democratic
senatorial nomination by
Scott W. Lucas.

400 on Lists Questioned.
"Since July we have questioned
about 400 of the employees we found
were added to the payroll on March
21 and discharged on April 13. We
found 70 who said they did no highway
work at all, that they worked
only around the Highway Department
headquarters in Chicago. The other 330 said they
did a little highway work, and spent
the rest of their time on politics."

Canaday said he was demanding
that Chief Engineer Ernst Lieberman
of the Highway Department
produce in Igoe's office by Monday
records showing use of Federal aid
funds in Illinois between April,
1936, and Sept. 30, 1938.

He said the State had received
more than \$20,000,000 in Federal
road aid in that period, exclusive
of public works grants and WPA
funds.

Lieberman commented: "I have
nothing to do with personnel, but I
will be glad to supply any information
I can about the use of Federal
funds." He said Canaday's
charges were "trivial and obvious."

Canaday charged that Federal
road funds coming to Illinois were
put into a joint account with gasoline
tax and other highway revenues,
and that payroll warrants were
paid out of the joint account.

Boost in Payroll Account.
Canaday said highway production
payrolls for the entire State
were 2387 on March 8; that a month
later, six days before the primary,
they stood at 6598, and on May 5,
three weeks after the primary, they
dropped to 3300.

Construction payrolls, exclusive
of maintenance, he said, amounted
to \$116,576 for the month ended
March 30 and for the next month
were \$278,051.

Canaday said his detailed investigation
of payrolls had been confined
to District 10 of the State
Highway Department, embraced
in Cook County.

F. Lynden Smith, State Director
of Public Works and Buildings and
Democratic campaign manager, replying
to Canaday, said today:

"If he (Canaday) has anything he
thinks a grand jury ought to know
about, he should take it before a
grand jury instead of holding press
conferences."

MICHIGAN MEN CHARGED WITH VIOLATING P. W. A. PACT

**Contractor and His Clerk Indicted
for Getting More Work for
Less Pay Than Specified.**

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 28.—A Federal
grand jury returned indictments
today against Walter H. Knapp,
president and treasurer of the W.
H. Knapp Co., of Monroe, Mich., and
A. B. Bragdon, his chief clerk and
timekeeper, charging them with
conspiracy to frustrate the proper
administration of the Emergency
Relief Appropriation Act.

United States Attorney John C.
Lehr said Knapp had a PWA contract
to construct a sewage disposal
system in Monroe. Under
the terms of the contract, Lehr said,
Knapp agreed not to work his employees
more than eight hours a day
nor more than 30 hours a week, and
to abide by certain wage schedules
approved by the PWA.

The indictment charged that
Knapp employees were worked 50 to
60 hours a week and received less
than the agreed scale.
Bragdon's duty was to furnish the
PWA with a weekly certified payroll
and make affidavit it was correct.

Famous-Barr Co.'s ST. LOUIS DAY BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

STORE HOURS:
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Charge Purchases
Payable in December



**Men's New
E & W Shirts**
Splendidly Tailored
89c

\$1.65 to \$2.50 values.
Woven madras, button
fronts. Rib knit
type... sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Sweaters
\$1.98-\$2.45
Grades — **\$1.38**
Sample pullovers, zip
coats, button fronts.
Plain or brushed
surfaces. Sizes 36 to 46.

79c Work Shirts
Fully
Cut — **55c**
"Famo" work shirts
for men. Blue cham-
brays, in sizes 14½-17.



**\$2.98 Coat
Sweaters**
All-Wools for Men
\$1.79

100% worsted wool
"V" neck sweaters,
button fronts. Rib knit
type... sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Shirts
For Work — **46c**
69c value! Bar tacked
style, triple stitched.
With two pockets.
Sturdy blue chambray.

Sports Coats
\$1.49
Value — **95c**
V-neck button front
style rib knits for
men, sizes 36 to 46.



**Men's Warm
Pajamas**
\$1.39-\$1.79 Values
88c

Blazer stripes on white
grounds; all-over pat-
terns; plains. Coat,
midway, collarette
styles.

Men's Robes
\$2.98-\$3.98
Values — **\$1.89**
Shawl collars, con-
trasting girdles. Made
of heavy blanket cloth.
New fancy patterns.

Sweat Shirts
For Men — **49c**
Irregulars of \$1 grade
with crew necks; of
fleece back cotton!
Basement Economy Store



**Boys' Two-
Trouser Suits**
\$12.95 Value
For Fall!
\$8.88

Double-breasted
sports back
coats. Two
pairs pleated
trousers. Browns,
grays, blues,
greens, 12 to 20.

**Boys' 60c Warm
Pajamas — 49c**
Broadcloth or cotton
flannelette 1-pc. Pajamas
in small sizes; 2-
pc. styles in large sizes.

**Boys' \$1.98 Wool
Slacks — 86c**
Pleated or plain front
slacks in checks, plaids
and others, 8 to 20.

Boys' \$1.49 to \$1.98 Sweaters, 30 to 38 — **\$1.05**
Boys' Speckled Corduroy \$1.49 Knickers — **94c**
Basement Economy Store



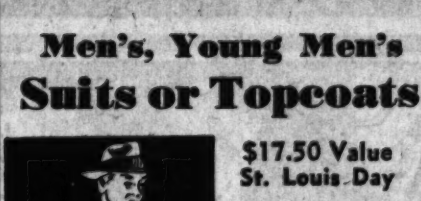
**Boys' 59c
Fall Shirts**
Splendidly
Tailored —
44c

Stripes,
checks and
novelty pat-
terns. Cor-
rectly sized
and made for
permanent
fit... 8 to
14½ for Fall
and Winter!

**Boys' All-Wool
Mackinaws \$4.44**
\$5.98 value! Selected
patterns in new Fall
shades! Double-breast-
ed, sports backs; 8 to 18.

**Boys' \$1.69 Wool
Knickers — 63c**
New Fall shades and
patterns boys like!
Fully cut, sizes 7 to 16.

Basement Economy Store



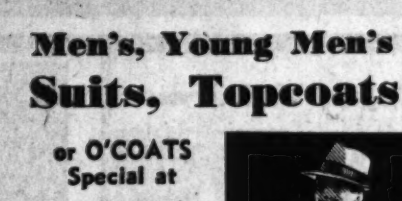
**Men's, Young Men's
Suits or Topcoats**
\$17.50 Value
St. Louis Day
\$12.84
Ea.

Suits — Wool
worsted, worsted
and rayon mix-
tures, cassimeres.
Plain and sports
backs. Regular,
long and short
sleeves. Variety of
patterns.

Topcoats — Well
tailored in new
raglan and set-in
sleeve styles. Sport
and conservative
models.

Men's \$15.00 Overcoats
Heavy Winter blue Melton Over-
coats, well tailored in double-breasted
models with set-in sleeves! Sizes 35
to 48. All-wool fabrics. Specially
purchased for St. Louis Day!

Basement Economy Store



**Men's, Young Men's
Suits, Topcoats**
or O'COATS
Special at
\$16.44
Ea.

Suits — All-wool
worsted and cassi-
meres, worsted
and rayon mix-
tures. Single and
double breasted;
regular, long,
short, stout sizes.

Coats — Medium
and heavy weight
fabrics, new rag-
lan shoulders. Bal-
macan and con-
servative styles...
wanted sizes.

\$11
\$3.00 plus sales tax
will hold any garment
for future delivery.
Small alteration
charge.
Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains

Ruffled!
\$1.29 Value!
87c Pr.
Dainty Priscillas
with colored and
woven figures on
cream ground!
42 inches wide
each side, 2½-yd.
length. For
kitchen, bed or
sun rooms.

New \$1.98 Curtains

Marquisettes,
Bell Trimmed!
\$1.54 Pr.
72 inches wide
each side, 144
inches to the
pair, 2½ yard
length. Cream
fringe on cream,
ecru on ecru,
brown on ecru!
Back hemmed!

Priscilla Curtains

\$2.39 value! 46 inches wide **\$1.69**
each side; 2½-yd. length. Pr.

\$1.49 Lace Panels

Use 'em One to
a Window
94c Ea.
60-inch 100m
width lace panels
...rough weaves
in three lovely
patterns! Dress
up your living
room at this sav-
ing! 2½-yard
length.

\$6.95 Damask Drapes

Rich Rayon
and Cotton
\$3.49 Pr.
50-inch charming
draperies, fully
lined! With
pinch pleated
tops, complete
with tie backs
and pins. 2¾
yards long! 51
Wide array of
lovely colorings!

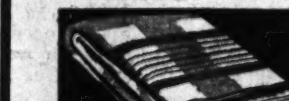
\$1.98-\$2.98 Lace Panels

45 to 60-in. widths!
2½ and 2¾ yards long. **\$1.44**
Ea.
Basement Economy Balcony



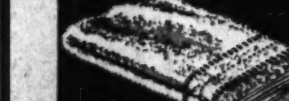
**25% Wool
Blankets**
Pluffy 70x80-Inch
\$1.89 Ea.

Rose, peach, blue, rust,
heliotrope and green.
With binding.



**72x84 Cannon
Blankets**
Seconds of \$3.59 Grade
\$2.27 Pr.

Weigh 4 pounds! Cotton
sateen binding, with
3 rows of stitching!



**Save on
Thick Towels**
Seconds of 32c Grade
4 for 79c

Fully bleached bath
towels, 22x44-inch size.
With dobby borders!
25c All- linen Toweling, 16-inch Width, Yard — **14c**
Now Vat-Dyed Colorfast 19c Percales, Yard — **9c**
Basement Economy Balcony



**13-Pc. Linen
Dinner Sets**
\$8.50 Value! Only
\$6.44

Homestitched damask
linen cloths, 66x104.
With 12—18x18 napkins.



**Mattress
Covers**
Beauty Rest Size
\$1.12

Pepperell Green Label
Covers of unbleached
muslin; rubber buttons.



**31x99 Cannon
Sheets**
Fully Bleached Kind
94c

72x99-In. — **89c**
42x36-In. Cases — **29c**
All fully bleached!

Basement Economy Balcony

Save on Woolens

54 Inches Wide! For Dresses or Coats!
\$1.69 to \$2.98 Values — 94c Yd.

Tweeds, mixtures, fleeces, wool crepes, Shet-
lands... all-wool and wool with rayon fabrics!
Plaids and novelty weaves, also plain colors!

Lovely Rayons
\$1 to \$1.19
Values. Yd. — **56c**
New two-ply rayon simu-
lated alpaca weave!
Wrinkle-resistant type.

Rayon Velvets
Irregulars,
\$2.49 Grade. Yd. — **\$1.18**
Crush-resistant Rayon
Velvets. Black, navy,
brown, others. From bolt.

\$2.99 to \$4.50 Rayon Dress Lengths, ea. — \$1.54
"Grown Tested" 69c "Snava" Rayon Gowns, yd. **38c**
Basement Economy Balcony

\$14.95 Mattresses

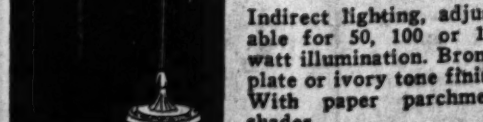
Specially Priced St. Louis
Day at a Mere
\$8.66
ACA covered Mattresses
with resilient tempered
coils, padded with deep
layers of cotton flannel
felt! A treat in value and
comfort!

Save! \$10.95 Bed Springs

Aluminum tone Springs with platform tops and
two stabilizers. In full and
twin sizes! Special at **\$7.80**
Basement Economy Balcony

Reflectors

3-Candle Style, Special
\$5.58 Value **\$3.69**
Indirect lighting, adjust-
able for 50, 100 or 150
watt illumination. Bronze
plate or ivory tone finish.
With paper parchment
shades.
Basement Economy Balcony



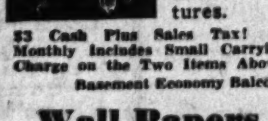
Wall Papers
\$1.19 Room
Lots — **89c**
10 rolls of paper, 18 yards
of border and 6 rolls of
ceiling. Complete for 89c!
Basement Economy Balcony

Table Top Gas Ranges

Specially Priced
\$25.45
Installation
Not Included
Drop door
broiler,
large stor-
age com-
partment.
"Economy"
burners!
Basement Economy Balcony

Norge Washers

\$14.50
List!
\$9.95
1937 Norge
electric
washers
with a host
of up-to-
date fea-
tures.
\$3 Cash Plus Sales Tax! \$5
Monthly Includes Small Carrying
Charge on the Two Items Above.
Basement Economy Balcony



Wall Papers
\$1.19 Room
Lots — **89c**
10 rolls of paper, 18 yards
of border and 6 rolls of
ceiling. Complete for 89c!
Basement Economy Balcony



9x12 Axminsters
Seamless!
\$22.50 Value
\$19.99

All-wool yarns...
woven with a
thick, luxurious
pile! Patterns for
most any room in
your home! Beau-
tiful color combi-
nations.



9x12 Axminsters
Seconds of
\$39.50 Grade
\$24.87

Floral, all-over,
Chinese effect pat-
terns in glowing
color combina-
tions! Thick, luxu-
rious felt under-
foot. Of all-wool
yarns.

Inlaid Linoleum

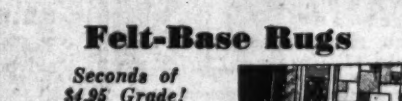
\$1.49 value! 2 yards wide!
Smart patterns. Sq. yd. — **93c**

10% Cash Plus Sales Tax on Purchases of \$30.00 or More!
Balance Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge.
Basement Economy Store



9x12 Wilton Rugs
Seconds of
\$49.50 Grade
\$29.99

Seamless Wilton
Velvet Rugs...
at special savings!
Soft and lustrous
... with a thick,
heavy pile! Pat-
terns for most
any room.



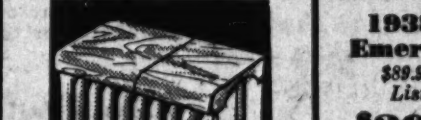
Felt-Base Rugs
Seconds of
\$4.95 Grade!
\$2.68

9x12-ft. size Felt-
Base Rugs in col-
orful patterns. For
kitchen, sunrooms
and dining rooms.
So easy to keep
them sparkling
clean!

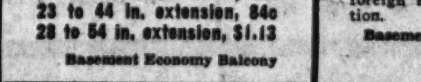
9x12 Rug Cushions

\$6.95 value! Also 8x10.5 **\$3.73**
size! Add life to rugs —

Basement Economy Store



Radiator Covers
9½-In. Width!
14 to 27 in. extension, 69c
23 to 44 in. extension, 84c
28 to 54 in. extension, \$1.13
Basement Economy Balcony



2-Bar Bicycles
\$30.00
List
\$18.99

Balloon
tires, New
Departure
coaster
brakes. For
boys or
girls!
\$3 Cash Plus Sales Tax,
\$5 Monthly Includes
Small Carrying Charge
Basement Economy Balcony

Economy Paint

Ready
Mixed — **89c Gal.**
\$1.59 value! For inside
or outside use! In col-
ors and white!
Basement Economy Balcony



**1938 14-Tube
Emerson Radios**
\$89.95
List
\$39.99

Including your
old set. 15-in.
dyna-mic
speaker!
A terrific
foreign recep-
tion.
Basement Economy Balcony

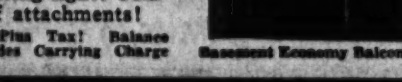


**1938 400.95 List
Emerson Radios**
Emersons!
\$29.95

And New Old
Set
Automatic
tuning, tone
control, auto-
matic volume
control
Basement Economy Balcony

Norge Rollator Refrigerators

\$169.50
List — **\$118.88**
1937 model S-52-7.
Brand-new 5.2 cu. ft.
size. 10-year rollator
warranty. \$5 cash, plus
sales tax. Monthly pay-
ments include small
carrying charge.
Basement Economy Balcony



New Millinery

\$2.75 to \$5.00 Values

\$1.94

Brettons, be-
rets, close-
fitting hats.
Trimmed with
feathers, others
Rich Fall colors.
Wanted
headsize!

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hats

\$1.77 to \$2.75 Values

\$1.39

Felt, rayon
velvet; new
styles and
colors. For
Fall and
Winter
costumes!
Wanted
sized.

Basement Economy Store

Union Suits

Irregulars, 88c to \$1.35 Values

2 for \$1

Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Union Suits

Irregulars, 28c-69c Grades 4 for \$1

Elastic ribbed fleeced cot-
ton union suits, in styles for
boys or girls. Sizes 2 to 12.

Women's Knittees

2c Value! Each — **25c**

Latch-needle pants with
elastic at waists and knees.
Sleeveless vests; tearose.

Men's Union Suits

\$1.35 to \$1.50 Values **95c**

Heavy, fleeced or light-
weight unfleeced cotton
suits. In wanted sizes for
men!

59c Union Suits

For Women — **35c**

Women's yellow tinted ray-
on striped cottons. Open or
closed; sizes 36 to 44.

Rayon Undies

Irreg., 35c to 69c Grades

2 for 50c

Women's
bloomers,
panties,
step-ins,
vests, qual-
ity rayon...
well rein-
forced.
Wanted
sized.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloves

Fabric Gloves, samples of \$1 grade! Leather trimmed! Fall shades! — **45c**

Leather Gloves

Women's menders of \$1.95 grade! Lightweight leather styles! Special — **79c**

\$1.95 Fall Bags

Suedes and crushed Cape-
skins in frame, pouch and
zip-up styles — **\$1.55**\$1.99 Gloria Umbrellas — **89c**

New Fall Bags

For Women & Misses **47c**

Simulated
calf, puffet-
te and buf-
falo grain
styles.
Black,
brown and
wine. With
coin purse
and mirror!

Basement Economy Store

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND RECEIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co's ST. LOUIS DAY

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Store Hours Saturday
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.Charge Purchases
Payable in December

Wash Frocks

Fall 'Fruit of the Looms'

78c

Discontinued
styles of \$1
grade! De-
lightful
Fall pat-
terns. Sizes
14 to 20 and
38 to 44.

Print Gowns

\$1.00 Value! For Misses

74c

Reefer, d-
floral, print
patterns, in
cotton flannel-
ettes for
Fall and
Winter! 16
and 17...
stock up!

Women's Gowns, 2 for 99c
69c value! Cotton flannel-
ettes in whites, pastels.

Reject Uniforms

\$1.89 Grade! For Women

94c

Poplins and
linens in a
variety!
White and
colors. Brok-
en sizes, 14
to 46 in
group.

\$1.19 Dresses

For Misses and Women!

86c

Tailored
frocks, long
sleeves...
lovely dark,
fast color
prints! 16 to
52. St. Louis
Day only.

Women's Fall Slips — 69c
Rejects of \$1.19 to \$1.39
grades! Sizes 32 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

Winter Frocks

In Smart New Versions

\$7.70 to \$10.98 Values

\$6.39

Rayon and wool,
rayon simulated
alpaca, others!
Black, wine, teal
blue and other
shades. 12 to 20;
38 to 44; half
sizes, 18½ to 24½.

New Fall Frocks

In a Host of Styles!

\$3.98 to \$4.98 Values

\$3.39

Smart, new
trims, embroi-
dery, floral
Long or short
sleeves. For
women, 38 to 44
and 18½ to 24½.
For misses, 12 to 20.

Lovely Dresses

Special for St. Louis Day

\$5.98 to \$6.98 Values

\$4.77

Boy blue, black,
wine, green, rust,
plum and com-
bination! 12 to
20 and 38 to 44.
Trimmed with
jewelry, patent,
self or novelty
trimmings.

\$2.98 and \$3.69 New Fall Dresses — \$2.39
Tailored or dressy styles with new lines, new sleeves and new skirts. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½ in the group.

Larger Size "Rite Fit" Dresses — \$5.00
\$2.98 value! Designed for women hard to fit! Rayon crepe fabrics in green, wine, other colors! Sizes 26½ to 30½.
Fashion-Way—Basement Economy Store



Fur Coats

Specially Priced

St. Louis Day

\$79.00 to \$99.00 Values

\$55

Imperial seal-
dye coney, men-
doza beaver
dye coney,
black kidskin!
Many lined with
Skinner's rayon
satin! 12 to 44.

Furred Coats

Smart Styles for Women & Misses

\$29.50 to \$39.50 Values

\$20

Fur trims of red
fox, wolf, dyed
skunk, kit fox,
mink-dyed mar-
mot and others!
Fall shades and
black. Sizes 12 to
44 and half sizes.

Furred Coats

Trimmed in the New Manner!

\$39.95, \$59.95 Values

\$33

Sable-dyed fitch,
Persian lamb,
skunk, silver-
dye fox, wolf,
natural squirrel
trim! Women's
and misses, and
half sizes.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$16.95 to \$25.00 values!

Fleeces, boucles and novelty fabrics.

Sizes 12 to 44 — **\$14.85**

Untrimmed Coats

\$16.95 to \$22.95 values!

Sports or dressy types... sizes for women

and misses — **\$11.85**

Larger Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$20.00
\$29.95 value! Boucle fabrics, lined and interlined. Trimmed with such furs as marmot and skunk! 46 to 52 and 41½ to 52½.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Pajamas, Gowns

And Slips! Special, Ea.

\$1.55

\$1.98 to \$2.98
values! Silk
satin and
rayon! Pa-
jamas and
gowns: 16,
17. Slips: 34
to 44.

Fall Sweaters

\$1.95 & \$2.95 Values!

\$1.55

Pure zephyr
cardigans,
twin slip-ov-
ers, wool jer-
seys, Lantex
weaves, En-
glish rib! 34
to 40.

Coat Sweaters — **\$1.68**\$1.98 and \$2.39 values! Rib-
stitch worsteds for misses.

Snow Suits

\$5.95 to \$8.95 Grades!

\$4.79

Misses' snow
suits; solids,
plain combi-
nations.
Some 1-of-a-
kind sam-
ples! Sizes
14 to 20!

Women's Gowns

\$1.19 & \$1.49 Rayon Satins

89c

Tailored and
lace-trim-
med gowns
for women
and misses!
T a r o s e,
blue, 16 and
17.

Misses' Blouses, 2 for 99c

Samples of 69c to 99c
grades! In sizes 32 to 40.
Basement Economy Store

Foundations

Famed "Nemo" Wonderlifts!

\$2.75

Samples and
discontinued
styles of \$5
to \$7.50
grades!
Front-clasp
inner-belts
with swami
busts. Short
or long.

\$1.50 Lantex Girdles or Panties

Roll-on styles, ideal for Fall.

Also some foundations!
Basement Economy Store

"Rengo Belts"

"Famo" Girdles and Foundations!

\$1.69

\$2.50 and
\$2.95 values!
"Famo" gir-
dles or foun-
dations as
well as Ren-
go belt
foundations.
For Fall.

3-Pc. Coat Sets

\$3.98 to \$14.98 Grades

\$6.40

Samples for
little boys
and girls!
Coat, hat
and leggings.
Few without
hats. Sizes 1
to 6.

Tots' New Frocks

89c Value Special at **68c**

Handmade
dresses for
babies! Hand-
smocked
frocks for toddlers! 1 to 6
in group!

4-Pc. Sweater Sets

\$3.98 Value! With Leggings **\$2.50**

4-piece wool knits in sizes
1 to 3! Sweater, mittens,
leggings, bonnet or helmet!

Tots' Snow Suits

\$5.98 to \$8.98 Values

\$3.99

All-wool 3-
pc. suits,
solids with
c o n t r a s t i n g
trims. Also
plaid pocket-
sets! Sizes 2
to 8!

Girls' Pajamas

89c Value 2-Pc. Kind **69c**

Cotton flannel-
ettes with
print or contrasting
color trimmings! Sizes 8 to
16.

Knitted Sleepers

79c Value **48c**

One-piece pastels in sizes
2 to 6. Fully cut... with
feet. Pink or blue.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' Coats

\$10.98 to \$13.50 Values

\$8.22

Includ-
ing dress
coats in
monotone
sueded fa-
brics with fur
collars. Also
sports coats.
7 to 10; 11
to 16.

Girls' New Skirts

\$1.98 Value! **\$1.66**

Plaid pleated skirts with
pleats stitched down! Also
solid flannels. 10 to 16.

Girls' New Frocks

\$1.98 Value! St. Louis Day **\$1.59**

Rayon challis and rayon
crepes in plaid, printed and
solid shades. 7 to 16.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Snow Suits

For Girls! \$6.98 Value!

\$4.77

3-pc. lined
suits, includ-
ing coat,
pants and
cap. Plain
colors, plaid
c o m b i n a t i o n s . Zip
or snap an-
klets. 8 to 16.

Twin Sweaters

\$1.98 Value! For Girls! **\$1.59**

Girls' wool coat sweaters
with matching alipovers!
Plains or combinations.

\$1.98 Snow Pants

For Girls! Special at **\$1.66**

Part wool pants, lined with
cotton suede cloth. Zip and
plain anklets. Sizes 8 to 16.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store



"Maid-O-Silk" HOSIERY

For Women and Misses

2 Pcs. \$1

Irregulars of 85c to \$1.00
grades! Crepe or high twist
sheer chiffrons, some with
lisle reinforcements. Pure
thread silk, cradle soles!
8½ to 10½.

Women's Silk Hose

Imperfects of 68c, 88c Grades 3 Pcs. \$1

Pure silk thread, chiffon
weights. Some with lisle
reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to
10½.

Well-Known Anklets

21c to 25c Values! 4 Pcs. **50c**

"Buster Brown" Anklets
for children or women!
Mercerized or combed cot-
ton.

Men's Fall Socks

Seconds, 19c to 25c Grades 5 Pcs. **50c**

Excellent quality! Seamless
rayon and cotton or all-cot-
ton. Double heels and toes.

Outoize Silk Hose

Irregulars, \$1, \$1.35 Grades **59c**

Chiffon or service weights,
some lisle reinforced. Of
pure thread silk! For
larger women.

Men's Cotton Socks

Seamless! Special! 4 Pcs. **50c**

Irregulars of 21c and 25c
grades! Mercerized or
combed cottons. Black and
colors.

Men's Fall Socks

"Pinecroft" Brand 4 Pcs. **60c**

Irregulars 29c to 35c grades!
Novelty clocks, stripes and
checks! Sizes 10 to 12.



Men's Fancy Sample Socks

Special! St. Louis Day!

4 Pcs. 50c

25c to 29c grades! "E&W"
"Old Gold" and other famed
brands! Novelty patterns,
spliced heels, double toes.
Basement Economy Store

Tots' New Frocks

89c Value Special at **68c**

Handmade
dresses for
babies! Hand-
smocked
frocks for toddlers! 1 to 6
in group!

4-Pc. Sweater Sets

\$3.98 Value! With Leggings **\$2.50**

4-piece wool knits in sizes
1 to 3! Sweater, mittens,
leggings, bonnet or helmet!

Tots' Snow Suits

\$5.98 to \$8.98 Values

\$3.99

All-wool 3-
pc. suits,
solids with
c o n t r a s t i n g
trims. Also
plaid pocket-
sets! Sizes 2
to 8!

Girls' Pajamas

89c Value 2-Pc. Kind **69c**

Cotton flannel-
ettes with
print or contrasting
color trimmings! Sizes 8 to
16.

Knitted Sleepers

79c Value **48c**

One-piece pastels in sizes
2 to 6. Fully cut... with
feet. Pink or blue.
Basement Economy Store



Tasty 60c Layer Cake

St. Louis Day Treat **48c**

Orange sherbet filling! 3
fluffy layers, covered with
orange icing!

30c Fruit Stollen — **21c**26c Date and Nut Bread — **19c**

Basement Economy Store

Grocery Treat

Featured in "Pantry Shelf"

Chocolate Syrup Tomato Juice

2 for 17c 4 for 18c

One-pound
cans. "Her-
brand" in
they brand.

LIBBY BARTLETT PEARS, No. 2½ can — 2 for 35c

ELCO WHOLE PICKLED PEACHES, No. 2½ can — 24c

TEA ROOM WHOLE and BROKEN FIGS, 40-oz. jars — 49c

DEL MONTE LARGE SIZE PRUNES, 1-lb. box — 9c

TEAROOM APPLE BUTTER, 37-oz. jar — 19c

"Pantry Shelf"—Basement Economy Store



Women's "Dream" FOOTWEAR

Entire Stock! \$3.94 Value!

\$2.99

Suedes, kids and calfs in
black, brown, wine or blue

TODAY! SATURDAY! MONDAY! . . . 3 B-I-G

Capacity DAYS



... offering store-wide super values in seasonable merchandise to create three record days... an emphatic demonstration of WEIL'S value-giving supremacy!

\$20 and \$22.50
**ALL WOOL SUITS..
TOPCOATS..OVERCOATS**

\$19.95

Look ahead!... BUY NOW!... A Small Deposit Holds Any Garment in our Lay Away Department... Here are just a few of the many, MANY bargains!

OPEN
Today... 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturday... 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Monday... 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

NOTE:
The items with a star are for Today, Saturday and Monday only!

**MEN'S \$1.69-\$1.95
SPORT SWEATERS**

\$1

Newest pullover sport sweaters in plain color brushed yarns as well as crew neck and half zipper sport sweaters... 36 to 46 in the lot at \$1.

**MEN'S \$2.45 GENUINE
FUR FELT HATS**

\$1

Just 300 of them! Men's genuine fur felt hats in tan or gray shades only... snap brim models... mostly large sizes... featured in this sale at \$1.

**★ MEN'S 89c COTTON
UNION SUITS**

66c

Today, Saturday & Monday Only! Medium-weight cotton Union Suits in long sleeve, ankle length style... white, ecru and random color... also white with a short sleeve... 36 to 46 chest... Capacity Days Only at 66c.

**★ Men's Dark Patterned
\$1.19 WORK PANTS**

77c

Today, Saturday and Monday Only! Dark patterned Work Pants of strong, sturdy 8-ounce cottonades in sizes 29 to 42 waist... Capacity Days Only, 77c.

**Attention! Illinois Customers!
Eads Bridge 5c
Tickets... 5c**

For the convenience of WEIL customers during this sale automobile Eads Bridge tickets will be sold Today, Saturday and Monday only at 5c each. (Limit 2.)



THE SUITS—
Hundreds of them! Including pure wool worsted, easiness, twist and single and double breasted models... all the checks, stripes, herringbones and novelty mixtures... 34 to 46 chest, \$11.95.

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS—
They're all wool and include heavyweight coats! Dressy California weights! In both solid shades and novelty mixtures, 33 to 46 chest, \$11.95.

\$30 and \$35.
**ULTRAFINE SUITS..
TOPCOATS..OVERCOATS**

\$19.95

THE SUITS—
Richly tailored of pure wool worsted in the newest two and three button single-breasted English breasted drapes, models facts, etc... sizes up to 50 chest at \$19.95.

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS—
Beautifully tailored of velours! Flannels! Soft wools! Novelty Scotch tweeds! And many other kinds! Double Breasted Coats! Belted Coat! Etc... at \$19.95.

**BOYS' CORDUROY
JUMPER OVERALLS**

\$1

Today, Saturday and Monday Only! Boys' brown, green and navy blue corduroy jumpers in bib and adjustable suspender style... one back pocket and two front flaps... 4 to 10... Capacity Days Only at \$1.

**Boys' Leatherette
Sheeplined Coats**

\$2.69

\$3.95 values! Good quality leatherette sheeplined coats with four pockets, wristlets, full belts and large wombatone collars... sizes 6 to 18 at \$2.69.

**YOUTHS' \$15 "PREP"
HEAVY OVERCOATS**

\$9.95

Stylish single and double breasted model Overcoats of heavy and medium weight wools... some with half belts... some blue all around... grays, blues and browns... sizes 12-22 yrs. at \$9.95.

**YOUTHS' "PREP" SUITS
—WITH 2 PAIR PANTS**

\$7.45

Styled in the wanted single and double breasted models... most of them with sport backs... and the dark and medium fabrics include checks, plaids, and herringbones as well as novelty mixtures... 8 to 22 years at \$7.45.

★ YOUTHS' \$2.00 SLACKS

\$1

Today, Saturday and Monday Only! Large selections of higher-priced slacks including large plaids, checks, stripes and plain effects... pleated fronts and belts to match... 8 to 20... Capacity Days Only, \$1.

**JUVENILE \$7.50
OVERCOATS**

\$4.95

A large selection of small boys' coats in double-breasted models with half belts... brown, gray and blue patterns including small and large checks and plaids... sizes 3 to 10, \$4.95.

**★ BOYS' CORDUROY
GOLF KNICKERS**

\$1

Today, Saturday and Monday Only! Boys' good quality speckled gray and brown corduroy golf knickers... knit cuffs... sizes 8 to 16... Capacity Days Only, \$1.

**★ BOYS' "TWEEDUROY"
PLUS 4 KNICKERS**

\$1.98

Today, Saturday & Monday Only! Genuine Hockmeyer "Tweeduroy" Plus-4 Knickers with pleated fronts in gray and brown shades... sizes 8 to 18... \$2.98 value... Capacity Days Only, \$1.98.

★ BOYS' Waterproof Raincoats

\$1.79

Today, Saturday and Monday Only! Boys' waterproof black leatherette raincoats in double-breasted models with full belt... will not crack... sizes 4 to 20... Capacity Days Only, \$1.79.

SNOW SUITS

\$3.95

Little tot's wool snow suits with fleece lined jackets... sport backs... some button... sizes 3 to 8 at \$3.95.

**BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE
MELTON LUMBERJACKS**

\$2.95

Cossack style with full length zipper fronts... sizes 6 to 20 at \$2.95.

**BOYS' \$5.95
Corduroy Sets**

\$3.95

Lined jacket and knicker sets of plaid, check and speckled corduroys... zipper fronts. Knickers have double knee and seat... sizes 8 to 16 at \$3.95.

**★ Boys' \$8.95
'TWEEDUROY' SETS**

\$5.98

Today, Saturday and Monday Only! "Tweeduroy" Sets... Jacket is Bolivia lined with full zipper front and zipper vest pocket... plus-4 knickers to match... sizes 8 to 18... \$8.95 value... Capacity Days Only, \$5.98.

**★ BOYS' \$1.95
WOOL FELT HATS**

\$1

Today, Saturday and Monday Only! Brown, tan, gray, green and navy blue shades as well as novelty mixtures in popular Trolan and snap brim models... sizes 6 to 7 1/2... Capacity Days Only, \$1.

**BOYS' \$1.49-\$1.95
SPORT SWEATERS**

\$1

Hundreds to choose from including crew necks, pullovers, "V" necks, half zippers, full zippers, etc... 28 to 36 chest... at \$1.

★ BOYS' \$2.29 CREPE OXFORDS

\$1.79

Today, Saturday and Monday Only! Boys' black or brown elk mud guard vamp Oxfords with Nubian crepe soles... ideal for hard wear... sizes 1 1/2 to 6... Capacity Days Only, \$1.79.

**BOYS' \$4 ALL-WOOL
PLAID LUMBERJACKS**

\$2.95

Boys' all-wool fancy plaid lumberjacks in Cossack style with sport back... extra warm and fine for school wear... sizes 8 to 20... featured at \$2.95.

**★ BOYS' 69c SHIRTS &
BUTTON-ON BLOUSES**

39c

Today, Saturday and Monday Only! Just 500 of them! Taken from our own regular stocks and reduced for quick selling... broken patterns, broken sizes, what a value! Capacity Days Only, 39c.

**BOYS' \$6.95 and \$7.50
ALL-WOOL MACKINAWs**

\$4.95

Extreme values! Big, roomy, all-wool mackinaws in double-breasted styles with all around detachable belts... sport backs... colorful plaids, herringbones and solid effects... sizes 6 to 20 at \$4.95.

**BOYS' 15c FANCY
COTTON SPORT HOSE**

10c

Only 350 pairs boys' 7/8 length fancy patterned cotton sport hose in many patterns... sizes 7 1/2 to 11... Featured at 10c.

**A SMALL
DEPOSIT
HOLDS ANY
ITEM IN OUR
LAY-AWAY DEPT.**

\$25 and \$27.50
**STYLISH FALL SUITS..
TOPCOATS..OVERCOATS**

\$14.95

THE SUITS—
Tailored of beautifully patterned pure wool worsted and novelty wools... stripes, herringbones, broad checks of all sizes... unusual values at \$14.95.

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS—
All the season's newest fabrics—Covers! Soften! Novelty Twists! Etc. Both single and double breasted models... choice, \$14.95.

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY.. N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON

**MEETS GAINER
AT NEW HAVEN
7-5 FAVORITE**

100

LEWIS DEFENDS TITLE TONIGHT FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS

MEETS GAINER AT NEW HAVEN; 7-5 FAVORITE

First Championship Fight in Light-Heavy Division Between Negroes—Bout Twice Postponed.

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, the world's light-heavyweight champion, will put his coveted crown, which he has not defended for two years, on the block here tonight in a 15-rounder against Al Nelson Gainer, New Haven's persistent contender.

Lewis tipped the beam at 174, four pounds more than Gainer, as they weighed in today for their bout.

Both fighters appeared to be in perfect condition as they stepped on the scales in the presence of Frank S. Caskey, State Athletic Commissioner and Edward C. Foster, secretary of the National Boxing Association.

Immediately after the weighing ceremonies, Caskey and Foster announced that the fight would have to go to a decision, ruling out any possibility of a draw.

As the hour for the twice-postponed battle—the first title bout in the light-heavy division between two Negroes—drew near, betting odds made Lewis a 7 to 5 favorite to retain the championship he won three years ago from Bob O'Brien in St. Louis.

Lewis, announcing "I beat him once and can do it again," was given the slight edge because of his 12-round decision he won over Gainer in a non-title scrap in Pittsburgh in the summer of 1936.

Gainer, claiming he wouldn't take the fight if he wasn't sure of winning, contended he was in no fit condition for the Pittsburgh bout because he was forced to stuff himself in order to scale over 175 pounds as the contract demanded.

He is a natural light-heavyweight, fighting at around 170 pounds. The 24-year-old champion is four years younger than Gainer and also has the advantage in height and reach. His handlers pronounced him fit for the fight and said he had no trouble scaling down to the 175-pound class limit.

O'Brien's Passes Have Gained 782 Yards for Texas Christian



DAVEY O'BRIEN.

War Admiral Was Never Extended, Says Kurtsinger, Sure of Winning

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, O., Oct. 28.—Fast-stepping Seabiscuit was served notice today that unless he does some mighty, mighty fast stepping right from the start of things in his race with War Admiral Tuesday, he will be a very, very sorry second at the end of things.

And of course, added Charley Kurtsinger, he (Seabiscuit) will be second in the two-horse race anyway. Kurtsinger was just suggesting that the Biscuit get going right away in order to be in sight when War Admiral roars across the finish line.

Confident Kurtsinger is the jockey who will be astride the Admiral in the mile and three-sixteenths showdown with Seabiscuit at Pimlico, and how does he feel about his mount?

"War Admiral is the best horse to come to the races in the last decade. He never really has been extended in a race during the past two years. The Admiral is in a class by himself."

That's how Kurtsinger feels. The veteran, spill-scarred jockey's statement brought the impending clash of turfdom's mightiest to something of a verbal impasse. Because only yesterday little George Woolf, noted jockey who will ride Seabiscuit, was saying: "It's a pipe for the 'Biscuit. . . I know my horse, and we will be there in front when the time comes to judge the finish."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Sammy Baugh is in town and by a strange prank of fate—or maybe just smart press agenting—he met up with Benny Friedman, the man from Michigan who was the greatest passer of the 'twenties, and Sid Luckman, the Columbia tailback who is the most talented college heaver of the year.

10 of Team's 17 Touchdowns Have Been Due Directly to 150 Pounder's Aerial Heaves.

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 28.—Davey O'Brien, the 150-pound Irishman, who has forward passed night on to a half mile in five games, draws Bullet Bill Patterson, no sandlot slinger himself, in Saturday's classic of the airway.

Potent, unbeaten Texas Christian tags along behind O'Brien; undefeated, but tied Baylor, lines up behind Patterson.

Little Davey, whose feet have comfortably bulged the broadness of his illustrious predecessor, Slinger Sam Baugh, has the same passing average of Columbia's publicized Sid Luckman—but has gained exactly 375 more yards.

A side-by-side statistical survey of the work of O'Brien, Luckman and Patterson, including passes attempted, yardage, etc., follows:

Stat.Com.Yds.Avg. Pct. O'Brien—88 44 782 13.25 51% Luckman—82 42 597 12.19 51% Patterson—74 34 509 14.8 49%

Ten of the Christians' 17 touchdowns in triumph against Centenary, Arkansas, Temple, Texas A. and M. and Marquette have come directly from O'Brien's passing, while five more have been set up at the goal line.

O'Brien is protected by a 212-pound average line—one of the best in Southwest conference history. It has opened holes for its back wedge through for 677 yards on the ground, which silence the rumor that Texas Christian is entirely razzle-dazzle.

Only two of O'Brien's 88 passes have been intercepted. Incidentally, O'Brien has missed only one try-four point after touchdown in 14 attempts.

Patterson is to Baylor what salt is to pepper. His throwing arm is Baylor's touchdown hope, as witness a 26-yard scoring pass that gave them a 6-0 tie with a Texas Aggie team that showed them all over the rain-swept field. His kicking toe is tops in the Southwest. His average is better than 40 yards and he is uncanny at steering them out of bounds. Only his kicking kept the Aggies' Dick Todd tiddled.

Some 30,000 are expected to overflow T. C. U.'s stadium for the O'Brien-Patterson feud, in its third and final year.

WATSON, SOCCER STAR, GOES TO CHICAGO TEAM

By Dent McKimming

Another of the stars that drew good crowds to the old Shamrock club's games, Bill Watson, is bound for Chicago and a place in the line-up of the Manhattan club.

Watson, who has not played a game in St. Louis since the close of the 1936-37 season, has signed a "conditional" contract. The Manhattan management appears to think that he is in shape to play Sunday against a Milwaukee club.

It is doubtful if he will be given the center halfback position in preference to Eddie Begley, but he might do the Manhattans a lot of good at a wing half, supporting Bill Gonsalves and Art Garcia.

If Watson remains with the Manhattans, he will raise the number of former St. Louis players with that club to eight.

Notes. Emil Cuetto, manager of the Burke club, which opposes the Lincolns at West Side Park, Sunday afternoon, is close to reaching an agreement with Alec McNab. The white-haired Scot has not yet signed, but it is expected that he will be in uniform in time to play the Nov. 6 game against a Cleveland club.

Managers of Municipal Soccer League clubs have been called to a special meeting at Sherman Park Community Center Tuesday night to consider a new proposal to lift the bar against former professional players, many of whom are staggering about in no-man's land. Under the present rules, not more than two such players may play on one Municipal League team.

When the Bethlehem club defeated Passon of Philadelphia in an American Soccer League match, last Sunday, the great Bert Patenaude, Passon's center forward, was stymied by that rugged veteran center halfback, Bob Carnihan. Bob has been out of league soccer for several years, but the re-entry of Bethlehem brought him out of retirement. Patenaude's only goal in a 4-1 defeat was from a penalty kick.

The German Sport Club of Heidelberg, Pa., which eliminated St. Louis' South Side Club in the Western cup semifinal last spring, suffered its first Keystone League defeat last Sunday, losing to Avella, Pa., 2-0. Buff Donnell was not in the Germans' lineup.

Joe Martinielli, New York American's center halfback, who suffered a broken leg last season, is back in action, but he was not strong enough to save his team from defeat at the hands of Brooklyn's Hispano. Martinielli, incidentally, is the player who so crippled Jimmy Roe in a national cup final of 1937 that he hasn't played more than half a game since.

Chicago's Sparta Club went on a scoring rampage last Sunday against the Hungarian A. C. of Milwaukee, 9 goals to 1. The big scores run up by Sparta and Manhattans against Milwaukee clubs indicates there is no one club in the Northern city strong enough to hold its own in a proposed Western intercity league. Perhaps a team of stars picked from several clubs would fare well. Frank Trimmed, Sparta's classy inside right, is a Milwaukee boy.

Georgetown Meets Temple Tonight

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Temple's improving football team takes on another undefeated and untied eleven in Georgetown tonight.

Battered by Pitt and Texas Christian, Temple came back to beat the previously undefeated Bucknell team and to spoil Boston College hopes of an untied season. Georgetown won easily over Hampden-Sydney, Roanoke and Randolph-Macon, but had difficulty nosing out Manhattan last week.

A crowd of 20,000 was expected to see the game, the first between the two schools.

Probable lineups: GEORGETOWN. Temple. Pos. L. E. Daniels. Fullback. L. T. G. Fullilove. End. L. G. Hill. Quarterback. R. C. Bailey. Running back. R. C. McGee. Tackle. R. T. Grandovic. Guard. R. E. Schreier. Center. L. H. Barker. Linebacker. L. H. Lukac. Defensive back. R. H. Hoonchick. Y. B. H. Armstrong. Turt. Um. pira. G. H. Holstrom. Muhlberg. Head. line man. P. Barry. Lafayette. Field judge. H. H. Hastings. Cornell. Time of game. 5:40 p. m.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—Nebraska's place as a dominant factor in the Big Six football family will be at stake tomorrow when the Cornhuskers meet Missouri's potent Tigers in a homecoming game at Lincoln.

Missouri, which hasn't defeated Nebraska since 1927, was conceded an excellent chance of winning from Coach "Bud" Jones' eleven, already downed by Iowa State and Oklahoma.

Nebraska will outweigh the invaders, but Missouri's flashy aerial attack, led by Sophomore Paul Christman, was expected to more than offset this advantage.

Coach Don Faurot and 33 Tiger squadmen were to leave today for Lincoln. Two regular starters, Fullback Porter Robb and End Roland Orf were left behind because of injuries.

Tigers That Will Start. Faurot, said Clarence Hydrone would replace Robb and Fred Dickenson, co-captain, would take Orf's position. Other starters, Faurot indicated, would be Christman, Starnier and Bob Faurot in the backfield; Moss, end; Haas and Guzman, tackles; Knoff and Pickett, guards; and Kinnison, center.

Nebraska wound up preparations with a dummy scrimmage yesterday. Indications were that Coach Jones would gamble on the same eleven which started the last two games in regaining the Cornhusker's first victory of the season. Marvin Plock, veteran halfback, was not listed as a starter.

In another conference game tomorrow Kansas State will seek its second Big Six victory in an encounter with Kansas. The Wildcats already have defeated Missouri and were given a big edge over the Jayhawkers.

NEBRASKA HAS WEIGHT, MISSOURI HAS CHRISTMAN

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The Wildcats displayed a sharp offense both in the air and on the ground in their final workout. Bud Spear, halfback, was named game captain.

Kansas Passing Star Out. Coach Ad Lindsey announced the Kansas starting lineup as follows: Renko and Shirik, ends; Bosilevac and Shlanick, tackles; Anderson and Massara, guards; Warren, center; and Masoner, Replogle, Divens and Bunsen, backs.

Kansas' ace passer, Ralph Miller, has not practiced all week and was not expected to play because of a knee injury.

Iowa State's Cyclones will leave for Milwaukee late tonight to play Marquette. Coach Jim Yeager, after polishing up the Cyclone running attack yesterday, announced the squad was in perfect condition.

McKendree Loses At San Antonio

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 28.—Scoring almost at will, the St. Mary's Rattlers rolled up a 44 to 0 victory over the McKendree College Bearcats of Lebanon, Ill., here last night.

Some 2200 fans never could get nearly excited over the affair, which was even a contest after the first five minutes, when Curtis Sandig scored the first Rattler touchdown on an end sweep from the 31-yard line.

But the score was only a drop in the deluge to follow, and the Bearcats never threatened. The closest they came was to the St. Mary's 40 in the first period. They never got out of their own territory after that.

Poise Is the Passer's Greatest Asset, Three Great Stars Agree

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Sammy Baugh is in town and by a strange prank of fate—or maybe just smart press agenting—he met up with Benny Friedman, the man from Michigan who was the greatest passer of the 'twenties, and Sid Luckman, the Columbia tailback who is the most talented college heaver of the year.

The trio warmed up fast. The tall, drawling Baugh who looks like a cowboy, and Luckman, a quiet, unassuming boy who blushes when asked a direct question, started swapping experiences and business secrets, while Friedman, an all-American at Michigan when they were frisking about on sand lots, looked on and smiled.

Where Pros Shine. "The receivers are better in pro ball," Sam told Sid, "but it evens up 'cause they rush you more. One thing, there aren't any soft spots anywhere. I've found that out with the Washington Redskins."

Someone asked Luckman if he would play pro ball after college. "No, not me. I'd like to go into business and do a little coaching on the side, maybe, but no professional football," he said.

Football Scores

Oklahoma City University 7, Louisiana Tech 0. Holy Cross 20, St. Mary's 0. Arkansas State Teachers 20, Henderson (Ark.) Normal 0. St. Mary's (San Antonio) 44, McKendree 0. College of Emporia 20, Kansas Wesleyan 15.

Benny laughed. "You should have seen the stuff we had. About three plays. And all the passes were spot stuff. When I started, passing was just a supplementary attack, now it's 50 per cent of the offense."

The Same Answer. Queried as to what made a passer, each had the same answer—poise.

"I know a lot of linemen can throw the ball farther than a back," said Baugh. "In fact, I don't know just how far I could throw it if I tried and I bet these two fellows don't, either. But that doesn't count. You've got to be able to stand back there with three or four guys crowding you and let it go right to your man."

DETROIT FAVORED TO DEFEAT DUQUESNE AT PITTSBURGH TONIGHT

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 28.—The Detroit Titans are 13 to 10 favorites to beat the Duquesne University Dukes tonight in the eighth game of the series.

The Titans were to arrive this morning and work out during the afternoon. They will leave immediately after the game to watch the Santa Clara-Michigan State game tomorrow afternoon. Detroit meets Santa Clara at Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 27.

Think . . .

how much more men's hats would cost, if there were no Adam Hats?

10 YEARS OLD

"Why, this symphony is 300 years old!"

"I'd trade it for a drink of 10-YEAR-OLD GILBEY'S SCOTCH."

Gilbey's Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky

A Blend of 100% SCOTCH WHISKIES

ALL TEN YEARS OLD

Mixed and Bottled by Gilbey's Ltd., London

The difference between 10-YEAR-OLD GILBEY'S SPEY-ROYAL and younger Scotch Whiskies is in the taste—not the price.

56.8 proof

Waldorf Corporation • St. Louis • Agent

Boy! What a buy at \$1.95

Boy! What a buy at \$1.95. The new high-neck huskies—usually sold at \$2.50. Hand it to "the varsity crowd", when it comes to creating sports wear. They know how to get swing and dash into their clothes. And they've done it again, with these new sweaters. Because they have rugged, broad-shouldered lines... because they'll give you a hefty look... because they are fleecy and warm... because they are the swellest sweaters you've seen in a long time, Bond is playing them in a big way. Maroon, brown, dark green, royal blue, grey, black—\$1.95, that's all! Now's the time to really enjoy one of these all wool huskies. Bond's is the place to get it, for less money!

Charge it! the Bond way and pay weekly or twice a month. It costs nothing extra, here!

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings Until Nine

UNION ELECTRIC CO. PROPOSES STOCK ISSUE

Would Substitute New Shares for Preferred Carrying 6 and 7 Pct. Interest.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28. — The Union Electric Co. filed an application with the Missouri Public Service Commission today for authority to issue 130,000 shares of no par value \$5 dividend preferred stock, as part of its plan to call and redeem a like number of shares of outstanding 6 per cent and 7 per cent preferred stock of the company.

The plan, involving the redemption of 90,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred and 40,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred, both \$100 par, would cut the company's fixed charges about \$220,000 a year.

The commission set the application for hearing here Nov. 9. The application stated the company proposed to call the outstanding 130,000 shares of preferred stock, for redemption on Jan. 1, 1939, the next dividend date.

The company, according to the application, proposes to change its authorized 250,000 shares of preferred stock, of \$100 par value, of which only the 130,000 shares to be called are outstanding, into 250,000 shares of no par value \$5 preferred stock, and to increase the authorized number of shares of such preferred stock to 750,000.

The Union Electric has an authorized common stock of 2,295,000 shares of common stock, no par value, all of which is outstanding. It also has outstanding \$950,000,000 in bonds and notes.

The company asked the commission to authorize initial sale of the 130,000 shares of new \$5 preferred to underwriters, at not less than \$101 a share (before expenses) plus accrued dividends to the date of delivery of interim receipts for the stock.

Company Also Files Application With Securities Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Union Electric Co. of Missouri filed application today with the Securities and Exchange Commission for registration of a proposed issue of 130,000 shares of no par value \$5 dividend preferred stock, for which

New Melle, Mo., Doesn't Want Any Talk in German

'Citizens 100 Per Cent American,' Reads Protest That Prevents Speech in Foreign Tongue There.

A speech in German in support of Amendment No. 6, advertised for a meeting held last Saturday night at New Melle, Mo., in St. Charles County, was canceled when leading citizens protested that New Melle, populated largely by persons of German stock, is "100 per cent American."

The rally for the proposed constitutional amendment was arranged by Charles Richards of Wentzville, a Democratic party leader in St. Charles County; Mayor C. P. Heady of Wentzville and other Wentzville men. The rally handbills mentioned that among the speakers would be "a real German who can speak the German language, and how."

New Melle immediately voiced its displeasure through a committee composed of Edward Rickmers, Republican nominee for Public Administrator of St. Charles County; the Rev. Edgar Wein, pastor of the Lutheran Church, and Alvin Almeling. A written protest, signed by the town's business men, was sent to Richards. It read: "New

Melle is an American town. Its citizens are 100 per cent Americans. If you have any public speakers, who are unable to speak the English language, we demand that you keep them in Wentzville. They will not be permitted to deliver a German speech in New Melle."

Richards apologized, explaining that no offense was intended, and the meeting was held without a German speaker. Almeling told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his fellow townspeople were still indignant over a magazine story published last year, in which New Melle citizens were described as "peasants," who spoke only German and were in sympathy with Old World policies.

"Most of us are of German descent, but we take pride in being good Americans, and the younger generation does not speak German," Almeling said.

New Melle, more than 100 years old, has a population of 200 with a strong Republican sentiment, which has not been changed under the New Deal.

the company also sought the approval of the Public Service Commission of Missouri. Proceeds of the new issue would be used to retire 90,000 shares of \$7 dividend preferred stock and 40,000 shares of \$6 dividend preferred stock.

The company also asked the SEC for authority to issue \$13,000,000 of promissory notes for bank loans to be arranged as soon as approval of the stock issue is given. The bank loans would bridge over the period between the granting of authority and sale of the new stock.

ST. CHARLES BOND ISSUE LOSES

\$43,000 Proposal for New City Hall Defeated by One Vote.

After a canvass of Tuesday's vote on a proposed \$43,000 bond issue for a new city hall in St. Charles, the City Council decided last night the proposal had lost, lacking one vote of the necessary two-thirds majority.

The vote was 1418 for and 710 against.

Melle is an American town. Its citizens are 100 per cent Americans. If you have any public speakers, who are unable to speak the English language, we demand that you keep them in Wentzville. They will not be permitted to deliver a German speech in New Melle."

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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The two-week celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Second Presbyterian Church will end tonight with a "New Century Dinner" at Hotel Jefferson. More than 500 are expected to attend.

The principal address will be given by the pastor, Dr. John W. MacIvor, on "A Look Ahead." Other speakers are: Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co.; Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Instruction of the public schools; Charles Nagel, attorney, and Casper S. Yost of the Globe-Democrat.

FURNACE LOANS

Pay so much a month over 24 or 36 mos. under our low-cost no-down-payment FHA plan. One of the many loan services of

SOUTHWEST BANK

ASSISTANT NAVY SECRETARY TELLS OF NEW U. S. SHIPS

Charles Edison Says Output of War Vessels Will Be Steadier From Now On.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Charles Edison, the Navy's Assistant Secretary, said in a Navy day radio address last night.

"From now on, there will be a steadier flow of completed vessels delivered on time."

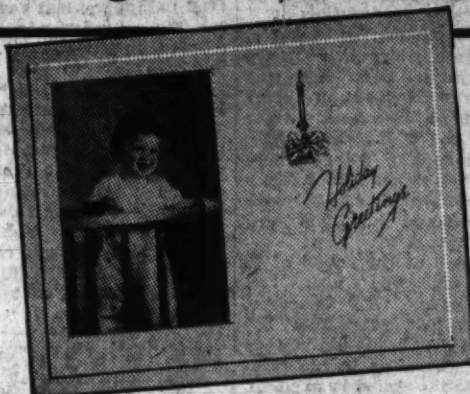
"The latest ships have shown performances that have satisfied even the highly critical Navy inspectors. Amazing and gratifying gunnery results have characterized the fleet's work," Edison is coordinator of shipbuilding.

STORM SASH

BUY DIRECT FROM A SASH & DOOR MANUFACTURER

Hundreds of Stock Sizes at Low Prices. Special Sizes and Porch Enclosures Made to Order. CRESCENT PLANING MILL CO. 3227 N. 9th Central 8737

Deliver your Christmas Greetings in Person



YOUR Christmas card problem is no problem at all—if you've got a good snapshot. Bring it in, and we'll help you create a card that's warm, friendly, intimate—and completely different. Your snapshot greeting card, of course, is one that only you could send. Our new 1938 styles are refreshingly novel, decidedly handsome. Prices are moderate. Avoid last-minute rush; order today.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.

1009 OLIVE STREET
Telephone Central 9770

vention of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, of unemployment is a standing grievance to American labor. The Soderstrom said, "the continuance of the 30-hour week as the finishing element in our system of production and distribution."

Bewitching Goodness

Mavrakos

CANDIES

for Hallowe'en

For a charming Hallowe'en gift to a friend—or for the enjoyment of your own family—there's nothing more appropriate than these delightful

packages. Choicest Mavrakos Sweets in a realistic pumpkin that promises Hallowe'en thrills. 98¢ Large size pumpkin, \$1.98

Hallowe'en Special!

Colorful orange slices, luscious chocolates, bonbon apples, and dozens of other goodies temptingly assembled in a round box specially decorated for the occasion. 2-Pound Box \$1.69 1 Pound, 98¢

Party Novelties

CHOCOLATE CATS cunningly molded of smooth, rich milk chocolate. 35¢
PUMPKIN BOY CARDS laden with the kind of candies that children like best. 35¢
HALLOWE'EN MINTS—Each mint decorated with a Jack o' Lantern face. Box. 25¢
JACK O' LANTERNS are formed of papier mache and filled with lollypops, hard candies, and stick candy. 55¢



Other candy-filled Jack o' Lanterns range in price from 39¢ to \$3.98
Popcorn Balls, 5¢ ea.
Candied Apples, 5¢ ea.

SEE OUR WINDOWS - AT THE 6 SWEETEST SPOTS IN TOWN



Swanky 3-Button Drapes for College Men \$22⁵⁰

Streamlined Suits for Stylish Stouts \$22⁵⁰

Richlapaca Balmacaans \$22⁵⁰

2-Button Cheviots \$22⁵⁰

Double-Breasteds \$22⁵⁰

Box Coats \$22⁵⁰

All these and a world of other distinguished fabrics and fashion right models in suits, topcoats and overcoats, all tailored in our own shops by the Richman Family, all sold in our own stores for our one famous low price.. \$22⁵⁰

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES

SEVENTH STREET, CORNER WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAYS UNTIL 9

63 Stores in 57 Cities

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Agents Everywhere

General

PART FOUR

IN CELEBRATION OF STIX, BAER & FIRST ST. LOUIS

Aqua-Chrome of wa October 29 th

Such nationally known Gruppe, Ernest Fiene . . . usual interest is the fac squares, shows the color

See Fred Conway, n water-color demonstr

FREE—9th FLO

STIX, BAER

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE



STOP

APOLOGIZING

FOR YOUR PHOTO

... SHOOT WITH

an

"CAND"

Put an end to poses. Make a graphy with the you want, instantly and white or full people and obj dark day, rainy door scenes and out Arg mov one prin Tak shov

ONLY \$12.50

STIX, BAER

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE

STIX, BAER

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of mys

the new

spinnet cabinet

\$79.95

Has Electric Push-Button Tuning, Inclined Sounding Board, Disc Controls, Foreign Reception and a Dynamic Speaker.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance

small down

Free Home Trial; Payment

IN CELEBRATION OF AMERICAN ART WEEK,
STIX, BAER & FULLER PRESENTS THE
FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING OF THE 1938

Aqua-Chromatic Exhibit of water colors

October 29 through November 5

Such nationally known names as Gordon Grant, Charles Gruppe, Ernest Fiene . . . and 28 local painters. Of unusual interest is the fact that each artist, in a series of squares, shows the colors actually used in his painting.

See Fred Conway, noted St. Louis artist, give a water-color demonstration at 2:30 SATURDAY.

FREE—9th FLOOR ASSEMBLY HALL

STIX, BAER & FULLER

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW, PAYABLE IN DECEMBER.



STOP

APOLOGIZING
FOR YOUR PHOTOS

"IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A
GOOD PHOTO, BUT..."

...SHOOT WITH A SMART, NEW

argus
"CANDID" CAMERA

Put an end to fuzzy pictures and stilted poses. Make a new record of successful photography with the Argus. . . Takes everything you want, instantly, easily, anywhere, in black and white or full color. . . Take shots of people and objects in motion, unposed groups, dark day, rainy day, night stage shots . . . indoor scenes and table-top shots this winter . . . outdoor scenes next summer. The Argus uses inexpensive 35 mm movie film—18 or 36 exposures to one loading. Standard 2 3/4 x 4 1/4 prints at less than a penny apiece. Take pictures you'll be proud to show. Come in and see the Argus.

(Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW, PAYABLE IN DECEMBER.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

3 beautiful 1939
PHILCOS

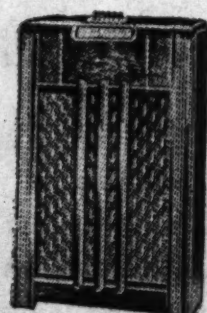
made by the inventors
of mystery control



the new
spinet cabinet

\$79.95

Has Electric Push-Button Tuning, Inclined Sounding Board, Disc Controls, Foreign Reception and a Dynamic Speaker.



with push
button tuning

\$39.95

Full-size Walnut Cabinet with waterfall front. Streamline Dial, Automatic Volume Control, and gets Police Calls.

Just out!

Electric Push-Button Tuning. Walnut Compact. \$23.50

GETS POLICE CALLS

small down payment BALANCE MONTHLY

Free Home Trial; Phone CE. 6500, Sta. 473 (Fourth Floor.)

AUTO OWNERSHIP TRACED AT LIQUOR CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Two Cars Used to Haul
Illicit Alcohol Shown as
Belonging to the De-
fendant Mike Orlando.

WITNESS JAILED
BY GOVERNMENT

Anthony Berretti, Who Has
Pleaded Guilty, Seized
After He Adds Nothing
to U. S. Case.

Agents of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit and other witnesses continued their testimony before a jury in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court today as the Government proceeded with its case against Constable Andrew T. Sears, two St. Louis detectives and 10 others charged with conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws.

Records of a St. Louis automobile agency were introduced to show that two automobiles used in hauling illicit alcohol from Chicago to St. Louis were owned by Mike Orlando, also known as Mark Orlando, one of the defendants. One of the machines, a Ford coupe, was wrecked on State Highway No. 99 while being driven by Antonio Mattina, who has not been apprehended.

The records showed that it later was traced in on a Lincoln which was seized near Joliet, Ill., Aug. 6, 1937, when it was found to be loaded with alcohol. The driver, Anthony Berretti, a defendant, pleaded guilty with James Little, a former deputy under Constable Sears. Joseph E. Quinn, an agent for the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit, told the jury he went to 1701 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, the address shown in the automobile records as that of Orlando, but was told that Orlando did not reside there. He identified Orlando in the courtroom as the man to whom he had spoken.

Money Orders to Orlando. Among many orders sent to Orlando at the Chicago address was one for \$369 sent June 13, 1937, by Procopio Badalamenti, and another for \$350 sent Jan. 10, 1937, which bore only the signature "Sam." The Government hopes to prove the sender was Sam Randazzo. He and Badalamenti are defendants.

Other evidence included telegrams sent to Orlando at Chicago from "Tony" and "Sam" from the McKinley Hotel, 809 North Twelfth boulevard. The Government contends the senders were Mattina and Randazzo and introduced records of the hotel to show they were registered there at the dates shown by the telegrams. The messages, in Italian, were read by an interpreter. Their meaning was vague, but the Government contends they related to the traffic in illicit alcohol.

Berretti Held in Jail. Berretti was held at City Jail today in default of \$2500 bond set yesterday after his testimony as a Government witness had added nothing to the case. Previously, he had been at liberty on his own recognizance.

Berretti took the stand yesterday after agents had testified that they had traced Orlando to the Sheffield avenue address and that license and receipts found in the Lincoln automobile showed that he had given it as his residence.

Relating the circumstances of his employment to drive the load of alcohol from Chicago to St. Louis for \$25, Berretti testified the arrangement was made with a man known to him as "Mark" at a store in the same block in which Orlando said he lived. Asked to point out the man who employed him, Berretti scanned the line of defendants and said he was not in the room.

Although Frank Sorrentino, another defendant, had accompanied Berretti to the place where he got the job, Berretti testified he did not tell Sorrentino the nature of his employment. As to Sears and his deputy, Ray Niedringhaus, also a defendant, Berretti said he did not know them.

Former Garage Man's Story. Nelson Langley, 1227 Hodiamont avenue, who formerly operated a garage at 4317 Jennings road, testified that Constable Sears called him on Dec. 27, 1936, and told him to tow in a coupe that had overturned on Highway 99 in St. Louis County. The driver of the machine was Mattina, who was then at Sears' home, Langley said he was told. He recalled there was an odor of alcohol about the automobile.

The following day, he said, Sears told him to collect his bill for repairs and release the machine to Mattina. Langley identified a receipt signed by Mattina when he took the automobile.

The Government charges that Sears failed to report finding a load of alcohol in the machine and that \$500 was obtained from Mattina after the detectives, Charles

W. Harrington and William Cooper, were presented as Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents.

Fay Degrott, an agent, told of arresting Vito Bono and Vito Pul-

izi, two other defendants, on Feb. 17, 1937, when he found them in a garage at the rear of 1230 Blair avenue, where 110 gallons of illicit alcohol were stored.

To Dedicate Negro Tenant Project. HELENA, Ark., Oct. 28.—Dr. W. W. Alexander of Washington, Administrator of the Farm Security Administration, and Dr. F. D. Pat-

erson, head of Tuskegee Institute, will deliver the principal addresses at the dedicatory ceremonies to be held at the Lakeview Resettlement Project near here Nov. 8. The

colonization tract is entirely for Negro tenant families and includes homes for approximately 90 tenant families of low income in this section of Southeast Arkansas.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW, PAYABLE IN DECEMBER.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5, PART 1.

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S MEN'S SHOPS



time to change to winter oil
Penn Roamer

100% pure Pennsylvania!

WITH NON-FREEZE
"PARA-FLOW" ELEMENT \$2.69

5-gal. can



Lowest low price for oil of such fine quality. We bring you this oil, carrying the Penn. Crude Oil Ass'n seal, with para-flow, the new mixture that makes Winter starting not only sure but easy. Exclusively here. Tax and Container included. All S. A. E. Weights. Imagine! Less than 13c a quart. You'd ordinarily pay 30% more!

(Fourth Floor.)

For Phone Orders Dial Magic Number Central 9449



SATURDAY ONLY

boys' \$12.95
laskin lambs

Just 100 of these \$7.75
popular jackets at

Excellent quality, with horsehide trim and plaid lining, at this low price. Adjustable cuffs. Sizes 8-20.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



SATURDAY ONLY

boys' 79c
polo shirts

57c

2 for \$1

Mothers will choose in half dozen lots while the saving opportunity is so great. Crew neck and button gauchos styles. New Fall patterns. Bright stripes—all wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Come early!

(Fourth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



SATURDAY ONLY

"season-rounder"
\$26.75 topcoats

our own Royston \$19.95
Hi at a sale price

Wool innerlining that zips in or out for any kind of weather. Browns, greens, blues. Sizes 17 to 22.

(Fourth Floor.)

SALE!

entire new fall
stock of men's
& young men's

\$30 Royston Duroval
worsted back & imported tweed

topcoats

Included!
a group of coats with
removable zipper lin-
ings—a topcoat and
overcoat in one!

\$23.95

A tremendous saving opportunity that lasts just 8 hours—so hurry! All are carefully styled to our own specifications and are top values at the regular price of \$30! At Saturday's sale price they're sensational. Grays, browns and blues, Bals, raglans and set-in sleeve models. Some with removable wool linings that make them a topcoat and overcoat all in one. Let nothing keep you away. Exclusively here!

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

sale! entire stock
of men's

Wright arch
preservers

\$10.00 shoes \$7.84

\$11.00 shoes \$8.84

\$12.50 shoes \$9.84

It's headline news when these noted Shoes are offered at sale prices. Arch Preservers combine smartness with comfort, and their fine quality leaves nothing to be desired. Black and brown calfskin Oxfords and black kid Oxfords and High Shoes. All sizes.

(Street Floor.)

BOAT RACE CUP LOST, CASH PRIZE NOT PAID

Fishermen's Contest Committee Says \$3000 for Winner Has Not Been Raised.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of the Canadian schooner Bluenose, held today the racing championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleet, but the silver cup, emblematic of the Bluenose's three-out-of-five race victory over the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, couldn't be found, and the Race Committee announced sadly the \$3000 prize money was

not immediately available. Meanwhile, the acting skipper of the Thebaud, still angry over its defeat in a light breeze, challenged Walters yesterday to another race for a \$500 personal side bet, adding "put up or shut up."

Capt. Walters asserted "That cup must be found—or else" when informed yesterday it had been mislaid somewhere between a Boston department store and the Race Committee headquarters.

The committee also told him that the prize money would be paid eventually but that it had not yet been raised.

Capt. Walters said it cost him between \$13,000 and \$15,000 to get his schooner ready to come from Lunenburg, N. S., to Gloucester for the races.

"All expenses so far," he declared, "have come out of my own pocket and the pockets of my compatriots. There is now in my credit a sum of \$3000 donated by the Nova Scotia Government. I figure the Racing Committee owes me about \$9000."

MOSCOW ART THEATER FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Stalin Joins in Applause for Three Generations of Actors at Celebration.

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.) MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—Josef V. Stalin and Nikolai I. Tshov, head of the Internal Affairs Commissariat (the NKVD, or secret police) with most of the other members of the Politburo, joined last night in a celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Moscow Art Theater by making an unannounced visit to the climax of the anniversary festivities. They sat together in a box and applauded three generations of actors who were receiving the congratulations of the whole country in Russia's most famous theater.

Stalin himself remained unseen by the audience during the entire evening. Whenever his name was mentioned it brought applause and cheering from the actors on the stage, who could see him next to the heavy green curtain which separated the box from the audience. The audience saw only Stalin's hands clapping steadily through each burst of cheering. Such clapping is his customary gesture of disassociating himself from the slightly frantic ovations which his rare appearances in public provoke.

On the stage sat 19 members of the theater staff including Vladimir Nemirovich Danchenko, the Art Theater's co-founder with the late Stanislavsky (Constantine Sergeievich Alexio). Also there was Kolya Afanasiev, hat checker, who also has been with the theater 40 years. Flanking them were the theater's present stars and students of the dramatic school.

Olga Knipper Chekhova, widow of Chekov, celebrated Russian dramatist and short story writer, was seated next to Ivan Moskvyn, who appeared in the theater's first production 40 years ago tonight, and who now is a Deputy in the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

The audience included Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Chief Prosecutor; Prof. Otto Schmidt, head of the Northern Sea Route Administration; Ivan Papanin, leader of the Soviet Arctic ice floe campers; Alexei Tolstoy, popular Russian writer, and other Soviet celebrities.

It was announced this morning that the Art Theater, as a collective, had received the Order of the Red Banner to add to its Order of Lenin. Cash prizes ranging as high as 25,000 rubles were awarded to the theater's workers, including scene shifters and ushers.

New Lord of Admiralty



EARL STANHOPE, FORMER president of the British Board of Education, who was named First Lord of the Admiralty yesterday to fill the vacancy in the British Cabinet created by the resignation of Alfred Duff Cooper in protest against Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy.

CHAMBERLAIN MAN WINS IN BY-ELECTION

Majority Only Half as Large as in 1935, However, in Oxford District.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 28.—Quintin Hogg, member of Prime Minister Chamberlain's Conservative party, won yesterday the first parliamentary by-election since the four-Power Munich accord, but with 15,797 votes, his majority was only half as large as the Conservatives piled up in the same Oxford district in the 1935 election. His opponent, A. D. Lindsay, received 12,363 votes. Voting was heavier than in the previous election, indicating interest aroused by the campaign based principally on Chamberlain's foreign policy.

When the returns were in Hogg said, "It is not my victory, but Chamberlain's."

The by-election was the fifty-second since the Conservatives won sweeping victories in the 1935 general election and it was the forty-first to show no change in party representation.

Eleven other contests have been won by Labor and independent candidates over Conservatives and National Laborites.

Six other vacancies in Parliament must be filled with the next voting, scheduled at Dartford, Nov. 7.

MAILER OF THREAT IS PUT ON PROBATION TWO YEARS

Emil Schulz Pleads Guilty of Sending Letter That Mentioned Poisoned Darts.

Emil Schulz, a tailor, was sentenced to six months in jail on his plea of guilty of sending a threatening letter through the mail and was then placed on probation for two years in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court yesterday.

Schulz, 66 years old, admitted sending a letter demanding \$500 to Martin Arheiger, superintendent of building for the Public Service Co., who was instrumental in having him fired from a job as church janitor in 1934. The letter threatened death "by poisoned darts" to Arheiger and members of his family unless the money was paid.

Edward F. Farrell, former inspector for the City Water Department, was sentenced to six months in jail on his plea of guilty of forging and cashing a National Guard pay check.

CAESAREAN BIRTH FOR TWINS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—Twin daughters were born by Caesarean operation to Mrs. Albert F. Meyer, 31 years old, Concordia, Mo., at a hospital here yesterday. The girls weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces and 3 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. The smaller was placed in a respirator. Physicians said the general health condition of Mrs. Meyer made the operation imperative.

Hospital officials said the mother and the children were "doing nicely" several hours after the operation.

REMOVAL SALE

Prior to moving to our new location in SINGER BUILDING, 823 LOCUST STREET.

SPECIAL BARGAINS on

SINGER Electric SEWING MACHINES

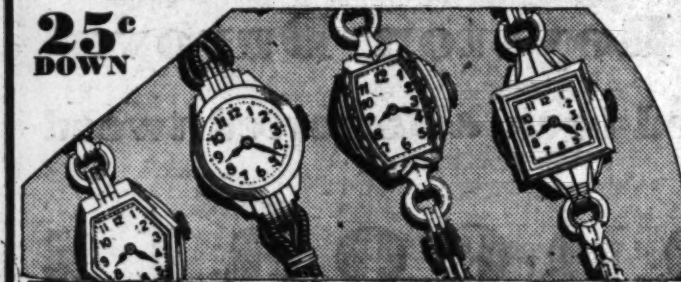
Slightly Used Demonstrators

★ FREE! Clothing Course or Home Furnishing Course with every machine sold.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

408 N. SIXTH STREET

SATURDAY—at ARONBERG'S BEAUTIFUL—17 JEWELS YOUNG LADY'S WRIST WATCHES



25c DOWN

OUR REGULAR \$24.85 VALUES

Yellow Gold Color **SATURDAY SPECIAL**

17 JEWELS \$14.85

Be sure to see these phenomenal values. Four beautiful designs. Each Watch fully guaranteed. Just consider—17 jewels—what a bargain. Saturday only.

25c DOWN—50c A WEEK

THREE-PIECE BRIDAL SET

ALL THREE COMPLETE **\$24.85**

OUR REGULAR \$50.00 VALUE

1. 14-KT. DIAMOND RING
2. 14-KT. 3-DIAMOND BAND
3. GUARANTEED WATCH

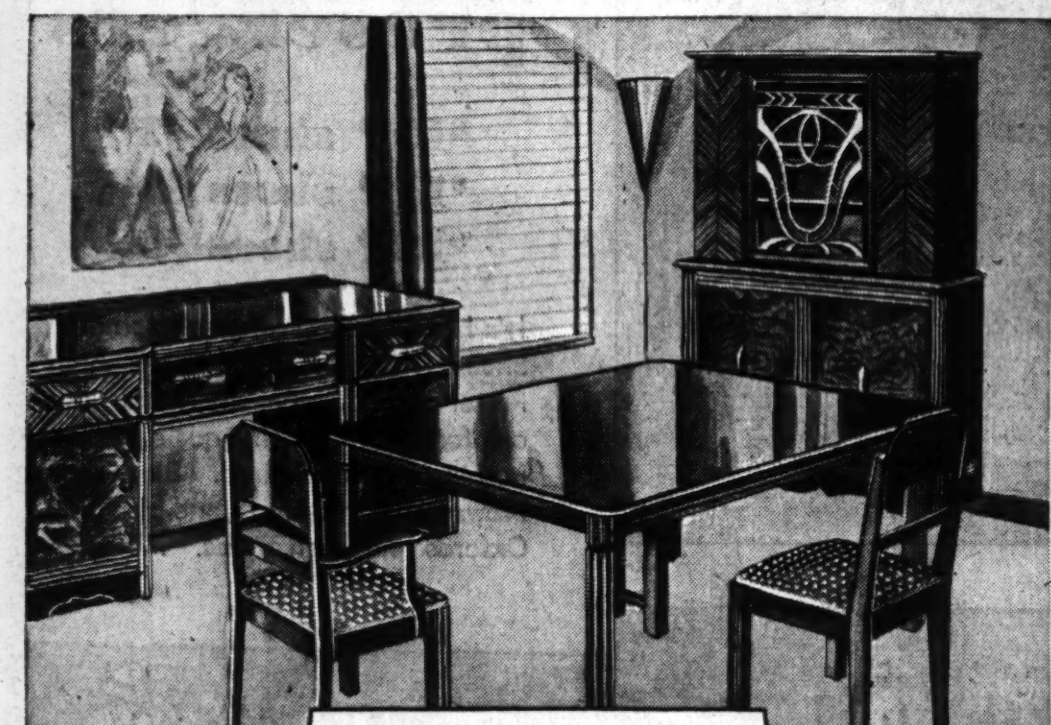
50c DOWN—50c A WEEK

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers

ARONBERG'S

6th & St. Charles

OPEN EVERY SAT. NIGHT



IGOE'S OFFER Striking Beauty at an Unexpected Low Price

Here is a demonstration that you do not have to sacrifice either appearance or quality for low price. This Dining Suite will win your heart at first sight. Beautifully styled to the modern mode; note the new Credenza Buffet and China Closet. Well made of genuine walnut veneers. The eight-piece suite, Table, Buffet, Host Chair and five straight chairs,

\$59

Nine-piece Suite, which includes China Closet, is **\$79**

Either the eight-piece Suite or the nine-piece Suite will be delivered on a down payment of as little as \$10.

For your convenience, the store is open every evening.

HOME FURNISHERS
12th & LOCUST

IGOE'S

MISSOURI LIQUOR STAMPS TO HAVE SERIAL NUMBERS

Change Ordered as Result of Disclosure of Counterfeiting; New Contract Let.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.—The contract for supplying Missouri with liquor tax stamps during the next year was awarded today to the Consolidated Decalcomania Co. of Jamaica, N. Y., on its bid of \$125 a thousand. The same company held the contract for the last year, at a price of \$145 a thousand.

State Treasurer Robert L. Winn, who announced the award, said the State Liquor Control Department probably would require 35,000,000 stamps. This was the first time the stamps have been purchased through competitive bidding. Five companies bid, but two were disallowed for failure to meet specifications.

The stamps will be in 14 denominations, varying from one-quarter cent to 80 cents, and, for the first time since passage of the liquor control law early in 1934, will bear serial numbers. Use of serial numbers, and several minor changes in design and specifications were the result of the recent disclosure of the counterfeiting of Missouri liquor tax stamps in Chicago.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE BACKS THREE PROPOSITIONS

Goes on Record as Supporting Two City Bond Issues and Old-Age Amendment.

The two municipal bond issues to be submitted in the election of Nov. 8 and Constitutional Amendment No. 4, to be placed before the voters at the same time, were endorsed unanimously by the Democratic City Committee yesterday. The committee did not act on the other five propositions on the State ballot and it was indicated that it would not take a stand on them.

No. 4 is the amendment to reduce the minimum age limit for old-age pensions from 70 years to 65. The city bond issue proposals are \$500,000 for new fire engine houses and equipment and \$750,000 for the city's share of a WPA work relief program. They are sponsored by Mayor Dickmann's administration.

Lithuanian Independence Party. A celebration commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the independence of Lithuania will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Hungarian Hall, 1921 South Ninth street. Proceeds of the event, which will include musical entertainment and a masquerade dance, will go to the purchase of an art object of Lithuanian significance, which will be offered to the City Art Museum.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT

Democratic. Ward meetings will be held at the following places at 8 o'clock tonight: Third Ward, 1439 Warren street; Tenth Ward, 3633 South Broadway; Nineteenth Ward, 3123 Easton avenue; Twenty-fourth Ward, St. Gabriel Hall, Nottingham and Tamm avenues; Polish Democratic Center, Organization, 3001 Casimir Hall, Eighth and Mullanphy streets.

The Jefferson Township Democratic Committee will hold a campaign meeting at Maplewood Junior High School, 2400 Sutton avenue.

Republican. Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, a candidate for United States Senator, will address the Fourteenth Ward Republican Good Government Club at 8 o'clock tonight at Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Junata street.

The St. Ferdinand Township Republican Club will meet at Hartwick Hall, Black Jack, at 8 p. m. A meeting sponsored by Republican precinct men will be held at De Mun School, De Mun and Northwood avenues, at 8 p. m. A dance will be held by the Progressive Republican Club of Normandy Township at Ferguson Country Club at 7 p. m. The Negro Republican Club of Bonhomme Township will hold a mass meeting at Meacham Park School at 8 p. m.

HERE'S A TEAM-MATE FOR YOUR ELECTRIC WASHER THE ELECTRIC IRONER



See the Special
Displays
at your dealer's

This is
**NATIONAL
WASHER-IRONER
WEEK**

... BANISH all WASHDAY IRKSOMENESS!

MONDAY—wash without effort—electrically! Tuesday—IRON WITH EASE—electrically! That's the message of the electric ironer. Sit down and relax—just guide the clothes into the electric ironer while you actually rest. You'll find it's almost play to turn out fresh crisp linens, neatly ironed—from daintiest linens to dishcloths. The electric ironer knows all the tricks, and it's a helper that never tires. It's under perfect control at all times and amazingly simple to use.

Autumn increases your laundry job. Children at school need more fresh clothing. We're all busier and more active. That means more for your laundry helpers to do. Make it mean less work for you—put an electric ironer to work in your laundry. It will save your time, your energy and your clothes and linens—and it will cost very little—because electricity is cheap in St. Louis! Ask your dealer to demonstrate an electric ironer for you.

**THE LAND
WE LIVE IN!**

Our
RADIO PROGRAM

Returns to the Air Nov. 6

LISTEN IN!

SUNDAYS • 6:30 P. M.

KMOX

ELECTRICAL DEALERS AND CONTRACTORS of St. Louis and Vicinity

DEPARTMENT STORES • ELECTRIC SHOPS • FURNITURE STORES • HARDWARE STORES • RADIO STORES
in cooperation with UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS AND VICINITY

FAMO ST.

SAVINGS

AJ

GOLDSHIELD

BUY FIRST TIRE LIST, \$9.35

SECOND TIRE, SAME QUALITY AND SIZE COSTS

Size	List	2d Tire
4.40x21	\$9.35	\$1.49
4.50x21	10.55	1.49
4.75x19	10.80	1.49
5.00x19	11.70	1.49
5.25x17	12.30	1.49
5.25x18	12.80	1.49
5.50x17	13.95	1.49

Guaranteed for

CUSTOM "6" BUY FIRST TIRE LIST, \$11.70

Second Tire, Same Quality and Size Costs

Size	List	2d Tire
4.50x21	\$11.70	\$2.49
4.75x19	12.05	2.49
5.25x17	13.70	2.49
5.25x18	14.25	2.49
5.25x19	14.70	2.49
5.50x17	15.50	2.49

Guaranteed for 1

Our Guarantee... We V Ajax Tire rendered Unfit ice, charging only for tire. Adjustments based selling prices.



\$1 ANTI-FREEZE

Gal. Can **69c**

Your choice of Winter Flo, Super Pyro or Zero zone. Buy at savings.

ARVIN HEATERS

\$9.95 List Model 45 **\$5.69**

1937-38 set Powerful motor, 6-in. fan. Not V-8 Fords.

OPTICAL NE



OXFORD AND CH

Sterling engraved Oxford filled spring and new S ceptionally priced for t



PATRICIA FRAME

Here is a real value stand Day. White or pink gold a smart, distinctive design

CHAR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S ST. LOUIS DAY

SAVINGS IN THE AUTO SHOP!

AJAX TIRES

GOLDSHIELD "6" 4-PLY

BUY FIRST TIRE AT AJAX
LIST, \$9.35 TO \$19.30

SECOND TIRE, SAME QUALITY
AND SIZE COSTS **\$1.49**
For Second Tire

Size	List	2d Tire	Size	List	2d Tire
4.40x21	\$ 9.35	\$1.49	5.50x18	\$14.65	\$1.49
4.50x21	10.55	1.49	5.50x19	14.95	1.49
4.75x19	10.80	1.49	6.00x16	15.70	1.49
5.00x19	11.70	1.49	6.00x17	15.95	1.49
5.25x17	12.30	1.49	6.00x18	16.35	1.49
5.25x18	12.80	1.49	6.25x16	17.55	1.49
5.50x17	13.95	1.49	6.50x16	19.30	1.49

Guaranteed for 12 Months!

CUSTOM "6" 4-PLY

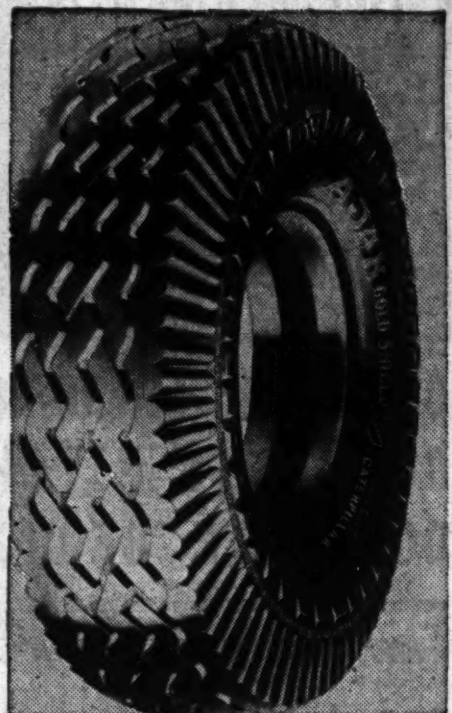
BUY FIRST TIRE AT AJAX
LIST, \$11.70 TO \$23.30

Second Tire, Same
Quality and Size Costs **\$2.49**
For Second Tire

Size	List	2d Tire	Size	List	2d Tire
4.50x21	\$11.70	\$2.49	5.50x18	\$16.25	\$2.49
4.75x19	12.05	2.49	5.50x19	16.60	2.49
5.25x17	13.70	2.49	6.00x16	17.45	2.49
5.25x18	14.25	2.49	6.25x16	19.50	2.49
5.25x19	14.70	2.49	6.50x16	21.50	2.49
5.50x17	15.50	2.49	7.00x16	23.30	2.49

Guaranteed for 18 Months!

Our Guarantee... We Will Replace Any
Ajax Tire rendered Unfit for further
service, charging only for time you have had
tire. Adjustments based on current net
selling prices.



MULTI-RIB SQUEEGEE

Buy First Tire at Maker's
LIST \$21.80 to \$34.90

Second Tire of Same **\$4.49**
Size and Quality Costs For Second Tire

Size	List	2d Tire	Size	List	2d Tire
6.00x16	\$21.80	\$4.49	6.00x16	\$26.15	\$4.49
6.25x16	26.85	4.49	6.25x16	32.20	4.49
6.50x16	26.85	4.49	6.50x16	32.20	4.49
7.00x16	29.10	4.49	7.00x16	34.90	4.49

Guaranteed for 20 Months!

Deferred Payments... on purchases of \$20 or
more. Down payment, plus sales tax, balance
monthly, small carrying charge.
Tires Mounted... without charge at conven-
ient St. Louis location.

EV-KLEAN ALL CLOTH SEAT COVERS



\$1 ANTI-FREEZE
Gal. Can **69c**
Your choice of Winter-
Flo, Super Pyro or Zero-
zone. Buy at savings.

ARVIN HEATERS

\$9.95 List
Model 46-F
\$5.69
1937-38 series.
Powerful mo-
tor, 6-inch
fan. Not for
V-8 Fords.

F. & B. MOTOR OIL

Reg. \$2.98
5 Gal. **\$1.79** Plus Tax
Plus 20c U. S. Tax
Makes Price \$1.99
100% Pure
Pennsylvania.

AUTO ROBES

All-Wool With
Fringed Ends.
\$2.25 Value
\$1.49
\$2.99 Value
\$1.69
\$6.98 Value
\$4.94
\$10.98 Value
\$7.98
It's "Famous" for Auto Supplies—Eight Floor

OPTICAL NEEDS AT ST. LOUIS DAY SAVINGS!



OXFORD AND CHAIN—\$2.95
Lenses Not Included

Sterling engraved Oxford with white gold
filled spring and new Schwab guard. Ex-
ceptionally priced for this event.



PATRICIA FRAMES—\$2.65
Lenses Not Included

Here is a real value standard for St. Louis
Day. White or pink gold filled frames in
a smart, distinctive design.



RIMLESS MOUNTINGS—\$2.45
Lenses Not Included

"The Arlington," a beautiful high bridge
engraved rimless mounting. Attractive,
comfortable. Grand savings!



**ST. LOUIS DAY SAVINGS
ON FRAMES**

This special offering brings you the dis-
tinct advantage of accurate eye examina-
tion, at thrilling savings on eye glasses.
Dr. Schwartz, Pollak, Platz, Thayer,
Kasson and Kelly, Optometrists, in attendance
Optical—Main Floor Balcony

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

CITY OFFICIALS HANG BACK ON BILL FOR NEW REVENUE

Mayor and Aldermen Offer
No Such Proposal,
Though Dickmann
Warned It Was Needed.

RECEIPTS DECLINE,
OUTGO INCREASES

Nolte Reported Deficit of
\$3,998,540 at End of
First Half of Current Fis-
cal Year.

Although Mayor Dickmann
warned the Board of Aldermen
Sept. 30 that new sources of re-
venue must be found or city expenses
reduced, to avoid a new record
deficit, he said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter today that no proposal
along either line had been prepared
by the administration.

In his speech, he called on the
Aldermen for suggestions, but, he
told the reporter, none had been
forthcoming. No bill has been in-
troduced for either new revenue or
economy.

The Board of Aldermen, which
met almost weekly since reconven-
ing Sept. 30, after vacation, ad-
journing last Friday to Nov. 10, Al-
dermen explained that there was
nothing of importance pending be-
fore them.

Mayor's Tax Bill Dropped.

The Mayor's old proposal for an
occupational or city income tax
aimed particularly at non-residents
working in the city, has been
dropped, at least for the time be-
ing. It stirred up considerable re-
sentment and threats of retaliation
in the suburbs. The Mayor had
announced a bill for it would be pre-
sented to the Aldermen Sept. 30,
but nothing was said about it then
or since.

In this connection, the Mayor
has indicated he was awaiting re-
commendations from a citizens' sur-
vey committee, which has been ex-
amining the operation of the city
government in search of possible
economies. However, Sidney
Maestre, banker, chairman of the
committee, told the reporter that it
would not report for several
months. That being the case, by the
time its recommendations
might be put into effect the fiscal
year, ending in April, probably
would be near expiration. Only nat-
ural spring water has been used in the making
of this whiskey. Aged in
new charred oak casks.
GALLON, \$4.50

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would be near expiration. Only nat-
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of this whiskey. Aged in
new charred oak casks.
GALLON, \$4.50

Last July the Mayor announced
he would appoint a second citizens'
committee to study the city's fi-
nancial needs and possible tax re-
lief, including the occupational
or income tax. However, it was
pointed out by the first committee
that there would be a natural con-
flict of work and the Mayor said at
that time he would drop the idea
of the second group, leaving its
function to the first. With Maes-
tre on this group are W. L. Hem-
ingway and Tom K. Smith, bank-
ers; Frank M. Mayfield and Leo C.
Fuller, retail merchants, and Smoke
Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker,
the secretary.

Deficit \$3,998,540.
When the last fiscal year ended
the deficit was \$2,398,461. In a re-
port early last week, Comptroller
Nolte showed that the deficit had
grown to \$3,998,540 by the end of
the first half of the current year,
but there was expectation this
would be decreased to some extent
by operations of the remaining six
months. The Comptroller stated
that city receipts for general pur-
poses in the first half of the year
were \$1,624,199 less than in the cor-
responding period of the preceding
fiscal year, while expenditures in-
creased \$75,878.

There has been a deficit every
year since 1920, except for com-
paratively small surpluses in 1924
and 1928. When Mayor Dickmann
took office in 1933, he was confront-
ed by what was then the record
high deficit—\$1,379,529, of which
\$1,199,105 represented advances for
public relief, for which the general
city treasury was reimbursed from
the proceeds of relief bonds. Hence
the net deficit then was \$180,424.

In subsequent years the annual
deficit has been: 1934, \$1,449,198;
1935, \$884,323; 1936, \$863,723; 1937,
\$2,118,590; 1938, \$2,398,461. The
1938 figure, in effect, was reduced
to \$1,981,835 early in the new fiscal
year when the old hospital fund
was wiped out and credited to the
general treasury. Demands of public
relief, plus tax delinquency during
the depression, have been principal
factors contributing to the growth
of the deficit.

City's Borrowings.
The city is able to operate, in
spite of the deficit in the municipal
revenue account, because it borrows
money from time to time from two
separate, liquid accounts under its
control—the excess in the bond in-
terest and sinking fund, not needed
for immediate requirements, and
the surplus in the Water Division
fund. The interest on the sinking
fund are derived from a separate
tax on general property and the
Water Division is supported entirely
by water revenue.

Borrowing is done from these two
accounts in anticipation of the an-
nual general tax revenue and re-
paid as general taxes are available.

The operation amounts to a book-
keeping procedure in the Com-
ptroller's office. Comptroller Nolte
said to the reporter that this fiscal
device, to avoid borrowing from
banks at interest, was held legal
by the City Counselor's office in
Mayor Kiel's administration, about
the time the first big deficit oc-
curred in 1921. The practice has
been followed since.
However, Nolte declared, it could
not go on much longer, with a
growing deficit, because the two
special accounts could not give un-
limited assistance. The combined

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
WASH MACHINE, Parts CO.
6119 GRAYSON—Larchmont 6888
2623 EASTON AVE.—Pines 5273
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 10 P. M.

4 (PLAIN) SUITS, DRESSES, TOPCOATS, COATS, Cleaned and Pressed CASH AND CARRY

3 ANY PLAIN GARMENTS CALLED FOR & DELIVERED

French CLEANERS INC.

8224 Olive St. Rd.
4472 Delmar
8234 Delmar
129 Academy
6783 Clayton Rd.

8829 Delmar
8214 Chippewa
Lindbergh & Manchester
All Phones WY. 1111

THE ORIGINAL 9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

LOW PRICES For HALLOWEEN

FAMOUS 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS
2 YEARS OLD
90-PROOF
\$1.25 FULL QUART

World-Renowned SCOTCHES
Fraser MacDonald's
SCOTCH \$2.89
FIFTH
Not a drop is bot-
tled until it is 12
years old.

100% Imported KING GEORGE SCOTCH
Regular \$2.98 Value
\$2.09
FIFTH
Distilled and bot-
tled in Scotland.

WM. WHITELEY'S Imported SCOTCH
Reg. \$3.45
Value
Our Low
Price
\$2.69
FIFTH

FAMOUS JOHN A. WATHEN'S KENTUCKY BOTTLED-IN-BOND \$2.09
Made 1925, Bottled 1933
Full 100 Proof, Full 4 Years Old
Now Offered at This Amazingly Low
Price for a Limited Time Only!

GILT EDGE CHAMPAGNE \$1.39
FRENCH QUART

Rock & Rye or Kuemmel, 69c
Fine Quality at a Price

VERMOUTH 89c
French for Martini; Italian for Manhattan

Old-Fashioned BRANDY 1.35
Cholera: Peach, Cherry, Apricot, Blackberry

SILVER CREEK 85c
2 Years Old Kentucky Bourbon

IMPORTED RUM 89c
Finest Puerto Rican

OLD MIKE 1.07
90-Proof Bourbon Whiskey

FANCY IMPORTED WINES
GRAVES 1929 VINTAGE \$1.29
Soft, Delicate, Light Bodied
BORDEAUX BLANC \$1.29
1934 Vintage
HAUT SAUTERNE \$1.19
1932 Vintage
SPARKLING BURUNDY \$2.79
Somewhat Richer Than Champagne

CREAM TOP BEER \$1.05
Regular \$1.05
Val. Case, Net.

FAMOUS ANGLER BEER \$1.29
Case Net

DAUGHTER BEER 32c
Ice Cold—1/2-Gal. Bottles

ANNEUSER-BUSCH \$1.65
Famous Pilsener Beer and Many Others—Case Net

BOTTLE BEER 6c
Ice Cold, Bottle Net—Case \$1.44 Net

ALCAZAR Flavorful California SHERRY WINE 65c
FIFTH
Pure California, 8 Years Old
The First Choice of those who
know and appreciate good
Wine.
\$1.95 Full Gallon

FOX CREEK FULL QUART \$1.30
2-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

15-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH \$1.19
FIFTH
Blended Scotch
Type Whiskey

SPECIAL RESERVE BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF \$1.19
4-YR. OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY Full Pint

801 MARKET ST. 1201 FRANKLIN AVE. 2626 CHEROKEE ST.
LINDBERGH AND LEMAY FERRY RD. 4201 E. EASTON AVE.
2800 N. 14th ST. 5028 GRAVOIS AVE.
4102 W. FLORISSANT

DIARY OF MRS. JAMES READ IN WILL CONTEST

Comments on New Deal and
Duke of Windsor Cited to
Show Disturbed Mind.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Excerpts from the diary of Mrs. Lucy Worthen James were read to the jury in Surrogate's Court yesterday in support of the contention of her uncle, William Alfred Bowles, of Seattle, Wash., that she lacked testamentary capacity when she executed her last will in 1936.

Bowles contending also that she was under undue influence, is contesting the will, which disposed of a \$2,000,000 estate, leaving a 1400-acre tract surrounding Marmee Spring, near St. James, Mo., to the Missouri Diocese of the Episcopal Church. The bulk of the estate was left to the New York Community Trust, a charitable organization.

Observations in Mrs. James' diary were read into evidence in an effort to show that she was ill and her mind disturbed. Copies of earlier wills, made in 1931, 1932 and 1936, have been placed in the record.

After the election of November, 1936, Mrs. James wrote, "My country died yesterday," and later she observed that her opinion had been confirmed with "F. D. R.'s attack on the Supreme Court."

Her diary carried notations of sleepless nights, nightmares and physical afflictions. In December, 1936, she wrote: "Very bad night. My dog is sick on a rug in sympathy. What a fortnight. Worry. Worry. A very sad, ill woman."

When the Duke of Windsor gave up the British throne to marry Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. James, commenting on his remark that he did so "for the woman I love," exclaimed in her diary, "Dear God, what if we had all said that!"

Mrs. James had lively comment, too, on current motion pictures. Of "Elephant Boy" she said: "Never enjoyed any film more. Peterson Sabie knew how to handle a gun. Hollywood would have cast a beautiful, wavy-haired idol—probably Robert Taylor, who would not know which end of the gun goes off. A perfect production, my soul!"

Reporting on the film, "Romeo and Juliet," Mrs. James remarked that she liked Norma Shearer but that Leslie Howard "looked too old." She considered him, however, "restrained but right."

Mrs. James died last Jan. 19 at the age of 87 years.

Descendant of Napoleon a Bride



CAPT. SERGE DE WITT, Russian architect, and his bride, the former **PRINCESS MARIE CLOTHILDE NAPOLEON**, leaving the church after their marriage in England. She is the great-grandniece of Napoleon Bonaparte.

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HOSPITAL PROTESTS TO UNITED CHARITIES

Manager Says Lutheran Institution Did Not Get Gift Designated for It.

E. A. Lohman, business manager of Lutheran Hospital, which receives no funds from United Charities, in a letter today to Oliver F. Richards, president of United Charities, asserted he had learned of an instance in which a United Charities donor specified that his gift was to go to Lutheran Hospital, but that the money did not go to that institution.

The donor asked the solicitor if his money could be designated for the Lutheran Hospital and was assured that it could, Lohman wrote. Since learning that his donation did not go to the hospital, the man had made gifts directly to the institution, in addition to his contributions to United Charities. Lohman said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

In his letter to Richards, Lohman also pointed out that Lutheran Hospital has application for membership in United Charities about three years ago. A committee representing United Charities visited the hospital and examined its books, but the hospital was not admitted. Last year the hospital had a surplus because it was not allowed to include interest charges among its expenses, although some hospitals in United Charities do that, Lohman declared.

Worshippers at Delmar Baptist Church, Skinner and Washington boulevards, will receive programs at Sunday services containing a statement regarding United Charities and its relationship with hospitals, and reminding readers that United Charities does much excellent work.

The statement reads in part: "It is true there are only a limited group of hospitals through which the central welfare organization (United Charities) at the present time gives assistance in hospitalization. The basis of financial help is not that of the number of cases of 'charity' served, but the amount of deficit shown by the hospital at the end of the year."

"Certain hospitals receive enormous grants from United Charities, Inc., in this manner. For years Missouri Baptist Hospital and others not receiving public funds have also done much charity work. These institutions, representing minority groups, have contended that the present system is unsound and that discrimination has been shown."

In spite of repeated recommendations and requests that there be a change to the unit basis of taking care of needy cases, United Charities, Inc., has to all practical purposes ignored that portion of the citizenry which has made these repeated overtures.

Direct Donation Suggested. "Some citizens have become convinced that the only way in which these institutions which represent minority groups and which are doing hospital work for the needy are to receive a fair deal is for donations to be given direct to them. It is possible that the controlling powers in United Charities may be willing to consider the wishes of the citizens who call for a change of basis of hospitalization when sufficient pledges have been designated for direct gifts to institutions not now accepted by the central office. Reforms along this line have been made in other big cities in America and it is past time that St. Louis should do the same thing."

"Let no one hide behind the question which has been raised and fall to share in giving help to the great need that exists in our city. Each one must decide for himself how and through whom he will give. It must be remembered that much excellent work is done through United Charities in other ways than merely through the hospitals. This central organization must always remember, however, that it is a servant of the public as a whole and it should quickly remedy any situation which raises a suspicion that there is any favoritism or discrimination shown. An immediate change to the unit plan of hospitalization will help in this matter and it can be done if those in control say the word."

N. L. R. B. ORDERS MACOMB FIRM TO REINSTATE 56 EMPLOYEES

A. F. of L. Unit Designated as Bargaining Agency at Hemp & Co. Plant.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Hemp & Co. of Macomb, Ill., has been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to offer reinstatement with remedial pay to 56 employees found to have been discharged because they were members of an A. F. of L. union.

The order, as provided, the board said, that the company establish the Macomb Workers' Alliance as an employee representative. The board ruled the alliance was organized by supervisory employees and dominated by the company.

WOMAN GAVE CLEW IN MURDER OF RECTOR

Seeking Parole From Prison, She Told of Seeing Suspect Pay Another \$150.

By the Associated Press.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 28.—Police credited a paroled woman convict today with furnishing information which led to the arrest of four men in connection with the killing of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71-year-old Episcopal clergyman, eight months ago.

Police Chief J. E. Register yesterday announced the arrest of two St. Simon's Island resort operators, Henry J. Cofer and W. H. Cofer, and two Negroes, identified as George Cleburn and Willie Green. Murder warrants have been issued against the four men.

Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins of Macon, who assisted Glynn County officials in the investigation, said Mrs. Carrie Stevens, who with her husband, H. Grady Stevens, was sentenced on robbery counts shortly after Dr. Lee was shot, supplied the lead.

Casual Remark Gave Clew. Mrs. Stevens, Watkins related, in a casual remark to relatives while she was seeking a parole, told of observing as an innocent spectator one of the Cofer brothers pay a Negro \$150 the night Dr. Lee was shot. Officers questioned her further about the case and she was paroled Oct. 12. Her husband, Watkins said, is still in prison.

Watkins said Dr. Lee went before the Glynn County grand jury about 10 days before his death with a demand for an investigation of gambling and vice on St. Simon's Island. Watkins reported one of the Cofer brothers was heard to say "we've got to get rid of that preacher."

The Cofer holdings included a hotel, casino and liquor store.

Dr. Lee, rector of Christ Church, and noted for his outspoken disapproval of gambling, was shot as he sat in the study of the church rectory near midnight last Feb. 6, preparing a sermon.

Tells of Killing. Chief Register quoted Cleburn as reporting he fired one shot from outside the rectory window and missed. The rector moved about and then returned to his place. Cleburn told officers Green then said: "Give me that gun," and fired the shot that killed Dr. Lee.

Attorneys for the Cofers said the brothers denied all connection with the case. The four accused were separated and held incommunicado.

SENATOR LODGE ON WAGES

In Stop in St. Louis Calls 25c Minimum "Inadequate."

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, a Republican, stopped here between trains last night on his way from Fort Riley, Kan., to New Jersey, where he will make two addresses, then go to his home in Beverly, Mass.

He discussed the wage and hour act briefly with reporters, calling the present minimum wage of 25 cents an hour "ridiculously inadequate." He said a determined effort should be made to increase the wage to a point where it would protect the American worker.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 18.7 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 12.8 feet, no change; Louisville, 9.1 feet, no change; Cairo, 9.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis, 11 feet, a fall of 0.2; Vicksburg, 10 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans, 11 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores

3 ROOMS COMPLETE!

\$99⁵⁰
\$1 A WEEK*

COMPLETE LIVING-ROOM
COMPLETE KITCHEN
COMPLETE BEDROOM

BUY COMPLETE
3-ROOM OUTFIT
OR ANY ROOM
OPEN EVERY
NIGHT TILL 9

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

LAST CHANCE!

SPECIAL 1¢ SALE

Bargain Offer Ends
Midnight Monday!

1¢ BUYS
THIS 50¢ SIZE
PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC

WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANOTHER
BOTTLE AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF 50¢
IN SPECIAL COMBINATION PACKAGE

50¢ SIZE BOTTLE ONLY 1¢

In this special double carton containing two 50 cent bottles—one at the regular price of 50 cents and one for only 1 cent.

Be prepared to help fight bed breath and colds the Pepsodent Antiseptic way! Remember, ordinary mouth antiseptics must be used full strength to be effective in killing germs. But Pepsodent Antiseptic can be diluted with 2 parts water, and still kill germs in seconds! Thus Pepsodent goes 3 times as far!

And what a bargain—to be able to get an extra bottle of Pepsodent for only 1 cent!

HURRY! BUY TODAY... TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

Going... going... gone! So terrific has been the demand for this record-low bargain on Pepsodent Antiseptic that already many dealers report they are out of stock!

If you act immediately—you undoubtedly can still get in on this great money-saving offer! Remember, you merely buy one 50-cent size Pepsodent Antiseptic at the regular price of 50 cents... and your druggist will sell you another 50-cent size bottle for only 1 cent.... But shop right away! For remember, thousands and thousands of thrifty buyers have already taken advantage of this sensational offer... and your dealer's limited supplies are probably almost exhausted. So get busy—buy now! Tomorrow may be too late!

STOCK UP TODAY! Dealers' Supplies Nearly Gone... You'll Pay Much More Tuesday!

NEW FALL & WINTER \$27 & \$28.50
2 - TROUSER SUITS
TOPCOATS - OVERCOATS
\$22.

SHIRTS 95¢

NECKWEAR 95¢

SHORTS 95¢

BOYD'S SUBWAY

Once-a-Year Savings During

SUBWAY DAYS
Today and Saturday

Important days for you. Important days for saving. Peak values on every hand. The most wanted items. But remember, today and Saturday only

Men's New Fall & Winter \$27 & \$28.50
2 - TROUSER SUITS
TOPCOATS - OVERCOATS
\$22.

SHIRTS 95¢

NECKWEAR 95¢

SHORTS 95¢

PAJAMAS \$1.20

SHOES \$3.45

SHIRTS \$1.20

NECKWEAR 95¢

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Jury Grants Damages to Mrs. Alice E. McAfee.
Mrs. Alice E. McAfee, wife of former Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee, obtained a verdict for \$15,000 yesterday in her damage suit against Woodson Barnhart, 35 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, based on injuries suffered in an automobile accident last March 13 near Crystal City, Mo.
Mrs. McAfee testified injuries to her face caused disfigurement and that she suffered severe nervous shock. The verdict was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's court.

150 CALIFORNIANS TO BE QUESTIONED ON RED ACTIVITIES

House Committee to Take Evidence on West Coast Next Month—Declines to Postpone Hearings.

RUNNING OUT OF FUNDS, DIES SAYS

However, He Calls Off Day's Session on Americans Fighting in Spain—Gives No Reason.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Two members of the House Committee investigating un-American activities will go to California next month to question 150 witnesses about Communist activities in that state.
Chairman Dies said today the sub-committee probably would consist of Representatives Starnes of Alabama and Mosier of Ohio, both Democrats.
Dies called off today's hearing, giving no reason. He had said earlier he intended to call a witness to testify on possible links between American organizations and the Loyalist forces in Spain.
The committee already has heard considerable testimony about Communism in California. Harper Knowles, a Legionnaire, testified Wednesday that three Democratic candidates in the State had Communist sympathies. Henry G. Watters, California commander of

Wins Punching Bag Decision



MRS. MARY SULLIVAN, 63-year-old grandmother, being congratulated by her son, THOMAS, and daughter, MRS. MARY KEOGH, after a court ruled that she can continue to treat her arthritis by using a punching bag in the yard of her home in Boston. Neighbors had complained of the noise.

the American Legion, disclaimed responsibility for Knowles' testimony.
The committee refused yesterday to postpone its meetings until after the election as proposed by two members—Dempsey (Dem.), New Mexico, and Healey (Dem.), Massachusetts.
In answering Dempsey and Healey, Dies said he knew they were "aware of the fact that the expenses and salaries of our investigators and clerks are rapidly exhausting our balance and that it is therefore necessary for us to hear the witnesses as rapidly as possible."
Dies denied that the committee, which has been criticized by President Roosevelt, had been unfair and said that "any successful attempt to stifle the hearings for political purposes would be most unfortunate."

W P A GIVES WASHINGTON PARK \$205,500 FOR SEWER SYSTEM

To Connect With Lansdowne Trunk Line; \$91,700 to Be Paid for Tapping.

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The sewer will empty into the Lansdowne sanitary trunk line sewer constructed by the East Side Levee Board. For the privilege of tapping into this sewer, Washington Park will pay the board \$91,700, which will be raised by a bond issue. The undertaking will employ 280 men for 10 months. The village will contribute \$138,800, which will include the tapping fees.
The St. Clair County Superintendent of Schools received a grant of \$54,800 for employment of 102 women for 10 months as matrons in county public schools. A grant of \$15,900 was made to St. Clair County for filling shafts of abandoned mines which have become safety hazards. About 110 men will be employed for three months, and the county will contribute \$2800.

FOUR COUNTY JUDGES FAVOR NEW COURTHOUSE BOND ISSUE

Jail Crowded, No Place for Child Delinquents; Employees Subject to Fire Hazard, They Say.
A statement approving passage of the \$880,000 bond issue for a new courthouse at Clayton, which will be voted on in the November election, was issued yesterday by four St. Louis County Circuit Judges.
Signed by Judges John A. Witt, Peter T. Barrett, Julius R. Nolte and John J. Wolfe, the statement said lack of space in the present courthouse was seriously impairing the functions of government and justice.
"The jail is crowded to the point where the health and safety of the inmates are endangered," it read. "We have only the most unsatisfactory and makeshift provision for the housing of children brought before the court, and it is imperative that juvenile detention quarters should be provided. The various governmental agencies of the county are so in need of space that employees are obliged to work in the drafty corridors of the basement. Records are subject to fire hazard and there is no room for the grand jury to meet."

Plunges to Death From 8th Floor.
By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 28.—A man identified by police as Lewis H. Niderlander, about 40 years old, Chicago, was injured fatally here last night when he leaped or fell from an eighth floor window of a hotel here.

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ROOSEVELT PARRIES QUESTIONS ON DIES

Tells Press to Ask Reporters if Anti-Red Hearings Were Not Unfair.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Adopting a suggestion by a New Deal columnist, Ernest K. Lindley, President Roosevelt recommended to reporters at his press conference today that they interview their own colleagues as to whether his charges were justified against the House committee on un-American activities as conducted by Chairman Dies of Texas.
By this evasive maneuver, the President avoided direct comment on Dies' counter-charge that the President had been misinformed about the committee's activities when he formally denounced Dies for permitting "a coterie of disgruntled Republicans" to make "absurdly false charges" against Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, a candidate for re-election.
Lindley's suggestion, which appeared in the Washington Post this morning, said:
"What the President said about the Dies committee is mild compared to the comments which can be heard almost any day in the National Press Club by newspaper men who have attended the hearings."
The President elaborated this thought when he was asked if he would comment on Dies' assertion that the President had been misinformed. He said that if he were a reporter he could get a "good news story" by interviewing the men who had covered the hearings. When one of these reporters observed that the President's rebuke had been mild, the President, obviously pleased, repeated his advice that the reporters should interview their colleagues.
Pennsylvania Politics.
The conference covered a wide range of subjects. The President's interest in the Pennsylvania political situation was disclosed when he conceded that the visits of Senator Joseph Guffey and J. David Stern, publisher of Philadelphia and New York newspapers, had related to state politics.
As to the visit today of Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh Negro leader, who has urged his followers to vote for the Republican candidate for Governor, Judge H. James, and for no one else, Democrat, or Republican, the President said that he assumed that Vann had asked for the appointment.
Vann has been a henchman of Senator Guffey and his defection aroused deep bitterness in the Democratic ranks in Pennsylvania. Guffey is scheduled to speak in the Negro district of Pittsburgh tonight and Vann has promised to reveal "confidences" if Guffey goes too far.
The President said that he had had many letters regarding the situation of the Jews in Palestine both before and after his recent speech. He said each of these letters had been answered, including one from Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia. He observed that it was against the policy of the White House to make public such correspondence but added that he had no objection if the writers wished to give them out.
Quiet on Defense Plans.
As usual, the President declined to discuss details of the new national defense program. He said the Assistant Secretary of War had

made a statement today, relating to the electric power phase of the program, which would give definite plans of utility companies to add to their facilities. He added there would be a continued study of future plans. Loans to utilities co-operating with the national defense program, he said, would depend entirely on individual situations.
The President plainly indicated that he had no intention of discussing at press conferences the proposed sites of new air and naval bases. He wondered, who was so interested in this information, and

then added that they were just a part of the national defense program about which the details had not been decided or decisions made.
Movie Musical Director Divorced.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Maxine Helndorf, blind as the result of attempted suicide, obtained a divorce yesterday from Ray Helndorf, movie musical director, on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Helndorf shot herself in the temple a year ago and blindness resulted.

Phone Your Doctor IF QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN FAILS TO RELIEVE PAIN FROM RHEUMATISM HEADACHE

SIMPLY DO WHAT YOU SEE IN THESE PICTURES



Used by millions—costs but 1c a tablet—acts fast

IF YOU WANT to relieve the pain of rheumatism or neuritis, try Bayer Aspirin this way:

Take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water the moment you feel either a rheumatic or neuritic pain coming on.

Relief Comes Faster
You should feel relief very quickly from this. If pain is unusually severe, repeat according to directions you find in the box.

People everywhere are taking Bayer Aspirin for rheumatic and neuritic pains and say that results are remarkable. Yet it costs only about one cent a tablet, which makes the use of expensive "pain remedies" unnecessary.

If Bayer Aspirin does not give you the expected results, see your doctor. It is desirable, in any event, for anyone having pains from rheumatism or neuritis to be checked up by his doctor—to find the cause and correct it, if possible.

Backed by Medical Authority
When you see him, ask particularly what he thinks about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, dependable or quicker way the normal person may use regularly.

When you buy, ask for "Bayer Aspirin," not for "aspirin" alone. Get the genuine Bayer article.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

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2 FULL DOZEN 25c

MELLOW AS MOONLIGHT



90 PROOF

Many Stars

—but just one moon.

Many whiskies—but

just one Cascade

mellow as moonlight

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Blended and Bottled by

GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING CO., INC.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Sole St. Louis Distributor

TRIANGLE WINE & LIQUOR COMPANY

1106 N. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

Big Values

in Later Model

USED

CARS

Lists of good

Used Cars at-

tractively priced

are being adver-

tised in the

Post-Dispatch

Used Car Col-

umns, with spe-

cial inducements

for the prospec-

tive purchasers

in need of a car

or a better car to

make week-end

and holiday

trips more enjoy-

able.

NO LET-UP, SAY HAGUE, IN FIGHT ON REDS, RADIO

Jersey City Mayor De Position Is Same as before Court Decision CIO Suit.

OUR ORDINANCE UPHELD, HE ST

Union Also Claims V —Civil Liberties C to Hold Celebration City Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 28.—Both sides hailed as a victory day a Federal Court decision upheld the Committee for Trial Organization's "right" to this stronghold of Mayor Hague safe from police raids.
James A. Hamill, Jersey City corporation counsel who aided defense of the injunction against Hague and other officials by the CIO and allied unions, said he considered the decision "a victory for Jersey on the main issue involved, namely, the constitutionality of the ordinance which requires permit before a public meeting be held."
William J. Carney, CIO representative and one of the plaintiffs in the suit, said the highly ramified, 15,000 decision of Judge William J. Connelley meant "the workers of Jersey will be able to express their views to belong to a union of their own choosing." Jersey City was unable to assert its right in the past.
Hague's Comment.
Hague, who is high in State national Democratic circles, who once declared that "I shall never come to this long as I am Mayor," said "apparently the Reds and their lackeys have obtained victory in the decision rendered by Judge Connelley. I am advised by my lawyer that the constitutionality of our ordinance has been upheld by the court."
"Our position is exactly the same as it was at the inception of the suit, and we have no intention of turning over our streets and parks to the use of radical Reds for the purpose of disturbing our industries or disturbing peace of our city. There shall be no let-up."

The American Civil Liberties Union, a plaintiff with the CIO, announced in New York a rally to be held here Tuesday night to celebrate the restraint of Hague interfering with CIO speech.

Mrs. Frances McKee, in-charge of arranging the rally, said the County Committee of Defense and Civil Rights seek the permit. She said that one of the speakers would be Roger N. Baldwin, director of the ACLU, who is listed at the head of the roster of Communist Party members, many of the making, also forbade in each with the right to speak public parks, carry placards, distribute leaflets on the streets made no mention of the plan for permission to hold meetings and make speeches on the street.

The decision suggested a filed form of public censorship which Clark said "must have condition precedent some that the particular persons ing for permits had on previous occasions addressed similar ences with resulting distur-

FIREMAN TIED TO ROPE, WOMAN, SAVES HER FROM

Holds Her by Legs 20 Minutes Others Climb to Her Fourth-Floor Window.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A fire today held Marie O. Eysenck, a 40-year-old patient at the Nursing Home by the City, minutes while other firemen through a fourth-floor window to pull her to safety.

Somewhat, the woman had wedged in the window, and the man, Charles Pessoni, who lowered from the roof, swung position near her as she slipped out of the narrow ap-

Officials of the home said woman had been a patient the about a month. They learned her plight through her screams.

PLANT ADDS NIGHT

Garment Factory at Springfield, Mo., Oct. 28.—The Springfield Garment Manufacturing Co., which reopened months ago after a year-long yesterday began operation night shift to take care of its business.

Yesterday's additions brought employment to 425. W. R. E. United Garment Workers' international representative active negotiations for the plant's re-emp, estimated 1000 persons employed there by the first year, when additional equipment will be installed.

LAST DAY! TOMORROW ONLY ONE MORE DAY TO SAVE \$20

HIBECO AUTOMAT STOKER

25-lb. size, complete with automatic controls. Installation extra. Reg. \$150.50

Pay as Little as \$5.00 Monthly Under the FHA Plan

• LESS DIRT AND ASH • NO HAND FIRING

STORM SASH

SAVE 30% ON FUEL

Eliminate Frosty Windows! Easily Installed! See them in our own planing mill. During this annual fall sale.

As Low As

87c

We Are Exclusive Distributors of Ford Roofing

HILL-BEHAN

6500 PAGE 6 STORES PA. 1000

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

For Those Who Cannot Attend

The Football Game

Washington University

vs.

Centre College

Will Be Broadcast by

KSD

FROM FRANCIS FIELD

TOMORROW

Beginning at 2:25 p. m.

By All Means Attend the Game If You Can

Other Major Games' Scores Will Be Announced at Intervals.

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To Connect With Lansdowne Trunk Line; \$91,700 to Be Paid for Tapping.

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Officer Says Legion Did Not Authorize Knowles' Testimony.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Responsibility for the testimony of Harper L. Knowles before the Dies Committee was disclaimed last night by the California Department of the American Legion.
Henry G. Watters, department commander, said the California organizations Knowles "accused of Communist leanings" might even have included the American Legion itself. Knowles is chairman of the Legion's State Radical Research Committee.

The Associated Farmers of California and a San Francisco granite concern, from both of which Knowles is on leave of absence as secretary, said he was not speaking for them in his testimony before the House committee.

Secretary Perkins Denies Cabinet Members Riddled Committee.

By the Associated Press.
GAINESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 28.—Secretary of Labor Perkins denied last night that Cabinet members had riddled the efforts of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.
She denied the charge of Chairman Dies that Cabinet members had aided in "a well-planned campaign of misrepresentation, ridicule and sarcasm."

Former City Manager of Flint, Mich., Replies to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
FLINT, Mich., Oct. 28.—John M. Barringer, former city manager here, replied last night to President Roosevelt's criticism of his testimony before the Dies Committee.
Barringer made public a letter to the President in which he said "it is regrettable that you did not concern yourself with the one-sided, un-American manner in which the LaFollette Committee conducted its hearings."
"My criticism of Gov. Murphy was based on his refusal to help us fight off mob rule of the city. It had nothing to do with the sit-down strikes in the plants nor the controversy between the union and General Motors."

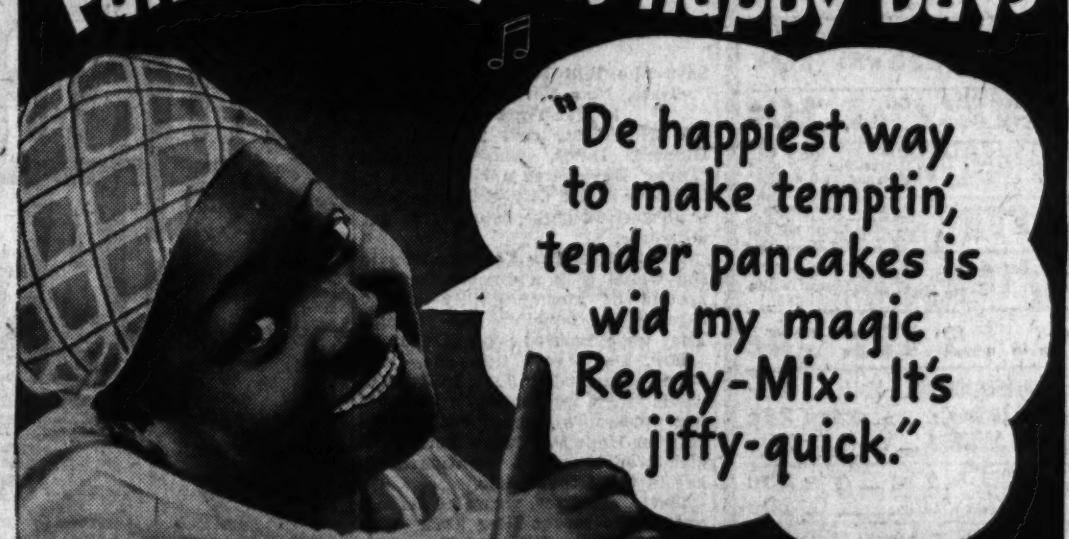
Barringer said there would have been "a bloody battle between enraged citizens and the Communist-led mobs" if Flint had not organized police reserves, and that "it was in spite of Gov. Murphy that there were no lives lost, and not because of his policy."
"My criticism of city manager at the time of the General Motors sit-down strikes here last year."

Plane Hits Power Line; Two Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Kan., Oct. 28.—An airplane carrying signs of a gubernatorial candidate hit an electric line near here yesterday, injuring the pilot and a passenger, neither seriously. Coach Buck King and members of his Madison High School football team rescued Carl Cooley, the passenger, from the wreckage. His left leg was injured. The pilot, Roy Campbell, suffered cuts about the face and lost several teeth.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membrane and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

"Pancake Days is Happy Days"



GUARANTEE: "Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix is the lightest and most convenient pancake flour you have ever used. If you do not agree, we shall gladly remit you the cost of the package."

So let your family enjoy Aunt Jemima's tempting Pancakes and her tangy Buckwheat pancakes, as millions do. They're so delicious, so easy to digest. Ask your grocer for a package of each right away.



YELLOW
AS
ONLIGHT

SCADE
ESTABLISHED 1870
THE FAMOUS DISTILLING CO.
OF LEXINGTON, KY.

Stars
just one moon.
whiskies—but
one Cascade
as moonlight
ID STRAIGHT WHISKIES
and Bottled by
THE DISTILLING CO., INC.
LEXINGTON, KY.

St. Louis Distributor
WINE & LIQUOR COMPANY
Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

Big Values
Later Model
USED
CARS

ists of good
ed Cars at
ctively priced
being adver-
sed in the
st - Dispatch
ed Car Col-
ins, with spe-
al inducements
for the prospec-
ve purchasers
need of a car
a better car to
ake week-end
and holiday
ps more enjoy-
le.

NO LET-UP SAYS HAGUE, IN FIGHT ON REDS, RADICALS

Jersey City Mayor Declares
Position Is Same as Be-
fore Court Decision on
CIO Suit.

OUR ORDINANCE UPHELD, HE STATES

Union Also Claims Victory
—Civil Liberties Group
to Hold Celebration in
City Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 28.—Both sides hailed as a victory today a Federal Court decision which upheld the Committee for Industrial Organization's "right" to enter this stronghold of Mayor Frank Hague safe from police deportations.

James A. Hamill, Jersey City corporation counsel who aided in the defense of the injunction suit filed against Hague and other city officials by the CIO and allied organizations, said he considered the decision "a victory for Jersey City on the main issue involved in the case, namely, the constitutionality of the ordinance which requires a permit before a public meeting can be held."

William J. Carney, CIO regional director and one of the plaintiffs, said the highly ramified, 15,000-word decision of Judge William Clark, meant "the workers of Jersey City will be able to express their desires to belong to a union of their own choosing. . . . Jersey City workers have been unable to assert that right in the past."

Hague, who is high in State and national Democratic circles and who once declared that the CIO "shall never come into this city as long as I am Mayor," said that "apparently the Reds and radicals feel that they have obtained a victory in the decision rendered by Judge Clark. Corporation Counsel Hamill has advised the Director of Public Safety and myself that the constitutionality of our ordinance has been upheld by the decision."

Our position is exactly the same as it was at the inception of this suit, and we have no intention of turning over our streets and public parks to the use of radicals and Reds for the purpose of disrupting our industries or disturbing the peace of our city. There shall be no let-up."

The American Civil Liberties Union, a plaintiff with the CIO, announced in New York a rally would be held here Tuesday night to celebrate the restraint of Hague from interfering with the director of the CIO, who is listed at the head of Hague's roster of Communists. Clark's decision, many months in the making, also forbade interference with the right to speak in public parks, carry placards and use of travelers' check swindlers, but made no mention of the plaintiffs' plea for permission to hold meetings and make speeches in the street.

The decision suggested a modified form of public censorship, which Clark said "must have as a condition precedent some proof that the particular persons applying for permits had on previous occasions addressed similar audiences with resulting disturbances."

FIREMAN TIED TO ROPE, GRABS WOMAN, SAVES HER FROM FALL

Holds Her by Legs 20 Minutes Un-
til Others Can Get to Her From
Fourth-Floor Window.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A fireman swinging precariously at the end of a rope today held Marie Clements, 55-year-old patient at the Regent Nursing Home by the legs for 20 minutes while other firemen cut through a fourth-floor casement window to pull her to safety.

Somewhat the woman had become wedged in the window, and the fireman, Charles Personi, who was lowered from the roof, swung into position near her as she slowly slipped out of the narrow aperture. Officials of the home said the woman had been a patient there for about a month. They learned of her plight through her screams.

PLANT ADDS NIGHT SHIFT

Garment Factory at Springfield, Mo., Hires 75 More.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 28.—The Oberman Garment Manufacturing Co., which reopened two months ago after a year-long strike, yesterday began operation of a night shift to take care of increasing business.

Yesterday's additions brought employment to 425. W. R. Brooks, United Garment Workers' National representative active in negotiations for the plant's reopening, estimated 1000 persons will be employed there by the first of the year, when additional equipment will be installed.

10-Year-Old Kentucky Child Bride



ROSIE COLUMBUS, whose marriage to Fleming Tackett, 34, has been disclosed at Prestonsburg, Ky. With her is a younger brother.

GIRL, 10, AND WIDOWER, 34, WED AT PRESTONBURG, KY.

Preacher Working as Blacksmith
Performs Ceremony; Child's
Mother Got License.

PRESTONBURG, Ky., Oct. 28.—Rose Columbus, 10 years old, was married Monday to 34-year-old Fleming Tackett, a coal miner, whose first wife died.

The marriage license was obtained at the Floyd County Court-house here by the girl's mother, Mrs. Grace Columbus, who was married Monday to 34-year-old Fleming Tackett, a coal miner, whose first wife died.

MISSING MAN REAPPEARS; \$10,000 LEGACY AWAITS HIM

Bequest Made by Mother-in-Law;
He Had Been Living on Desert
for Two Years.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 28.—Fredrick B. Jones, 63 years old, a druggist who dropped from sight two years ago, returned yesterday from his desert hideout 20 miles away, and learned, among other things, a \$10,000 legacy had been left him.

He took a bath, got a haircut and shave, donned clean clothing, spent the day visiting friends and arranging with attorneys to collect the bequest, left by his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Marston.

The druggist said he disappeared because of domestic troubles, and was unaware of the long search for him. Last week a skeleton found in the mountains 55 miles north of here, was identified tentatively as his. A friend read of this and notified the sheriff's office he had visited Jones at his camp near Mesa.

TWO MEN HELD IN CHICAGO AS TRAVELERS' CHECK FORGERS

Police Say Pair Are Members of
Gang That Passed \$50,000
in Fake Paper.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Police reported last night the arrest of two men they described as the end of a rope today held Marie Clements, 55-year-old patient at the Regent Nursing Home by the legs for 20 minutes while other firemen cut through a fourth-floor casement window to pull her to safety.

They also confiscated a printing press and a quantity of check paper. The pair, registered as Cecil Henderson and Calvin Silber, were charged with forgery.

Detectives said most of the checks had been passed in Indiana and Illinois, mainly to gamblers and hand-book operators.

EDWARD E. WALL HONORED

Named Honorary Member of Society
of Civil Engineers.

Edward E. Wall, Director of Public Utilities of St. Louis, has been named an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Only 30 engineers in the society's present membership of 15,000 have received that distinction.

Wall, who lives at 5371 Pershing avenue, won a prize given by the society in 1908 for a paper on water purification in St. Louis. He was Water Commissioner from 1911 to 1925, when he became Director of Public Utilities. After resigning to resume private practice as a consulting engineer, he became Director of Public Utilities again in 1933.

Three Miners Killed by Slate Fall,
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Three men were injured fatally and three others were hurt yesterday in a coal mine slate fall. The dead: Mike Evanoff, a foreman; Guerra Zeni and James Hunt.

GERMAN CONSUL DIEL HECKLED BY STUDENTS

Remains to Answer Questions
at Tumultuous Oklahoma U.
Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 28.—A German Consul's explanation of Adolf Hitler's middle European policy brought a storm of heckling from Jewish students, anti-Nazis and their sympathizers at a University of Oklahoma forum last night.

Twice Prof. Royden J. Dangel, field, program chairman, tried to adjourn the meeting and end the tumult, but the audience continued to fire questions at the speaker, Dr. Herbert Diel, German Consul at St. Louis, who appeared willing to answer them.

Diel asserted that England, France and Italy had succeeded in bringing their own peoples within their own borders, "but it was Germany's lot to remain patient until October of 1938 when she achieved this state."

A Jewish student arose to ask whether Hitler's purpose in Czechoslovakia was to liberate the Sudeten Germans or "to plunder their property."

"Surely," Diel replied, "England and France, two great democratic Powers, would not have acceded had Hitler any more ulterior motive than that of uniting the German people."

Another heckler asked Diel why, if the Sudeten wanted union with Germany, did 50,000 of them flee before the army of occupation.

"Remember," said Diel, "that 3,500,000 of them remained along the road to cheer."

"Surely," Diel replied, "England and France, two great democratic Powers, would not have acceded had Hitler any more ulterior motive than that of uniting the German people."

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10 BUILDINGS IN HEART OF MARSEILLE BURN

Daladier's Hotel Destroyed,
Party Congress Suspended
—3 Persons Perish.

By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLE, Oct. 28.—A huge fire swept 10 buildings in the heart of Marseille today. Three persons were believed to have been killed. Twenty were injured.

The fire destroyed the big Nouvelles Galeries de Paris department store and the Noailles Hotel, where Premier Daladier, Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet and delegates to the Radical-Socialist party congress were staying. The flames also spread to two other hotels, a bank and several other buildings.

Marseille's entire fire department fought the flames, reinforced by military firefighters from the Tonlon arsenal, but the fire continued to spread. The fire was accompanied by numerous gas explosions.

Before the roof of the Noailles Hotel caved in, a policeman broke into the apartments of Daladier and Bonnet, who were at the party congress, and rescued their papers. Three floors of the hotel later collapsed.

Daladier suspended the party conference until tomorrow.

JOHN W. HANES PROMOTED TO ROSWELL MAGILL'S POST

Assistant Secretary Named Under-
secretary of Treasury by
Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Roosevelt announced today that John W. Hanes, now Assistant Secretary, had been named Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Hanes, who was secretary of the Securities and Exchange Commission on which he served as a commissioner. He succeeds Roswell Magill who resigned recently.

Hanes, whose family home is at Winston-Salem, N. C., is 46 years old. He was born in 1892.

The new undersecretary has been in Government service less than a year. He joined the SEC last December when President Roosevelt drafted him from a New York Stock Exchange firm to help conciliate differences between the Exchange and the Commission.

He became Assistant Secretary of the Treasury on July 1, after the Commission and the Exchange completed a program for reorganization of the Exchange.

In his new post, Hanes will continue to direct the tax research and administration of the Treasury.

Stark deplores McMahon's Sunday liquor sale plea.

"Unfortunately," Governor Says of
State Supervisor's Proposal
to Amend Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.—A recommendation by State Liquor Control Supervisor E. J. McMahon that the law be amended by the next Legislature to permit liquor sales on Sunday afternoon, made recently in a speech to a liquor sale \$24,187 on behalf of "most unfortunate," Gov. Stark said today.

Stark, asked for comment on McMahon's views on Sunday closing, and whether they would be reflected in his legislative recommendations, said he would not discuss McMahon's statement on Sunday opening.

That is a matter for the Legislature to decide, Stark added. "The Supervisor's duty is to enforce the law," Stark said he had received a number of protests concerning McMahon's statement on Sunday opening.

Jury awards child \$2500;
Mother died of alcoholism

Parent Tried to Drink Pint of
Whisky in Tavern on \$5
Wager.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A Rialto Rialto 3 years old, Superior Court jury has decided, is entitled to \$2500 or 500 times the amount her mother wagered, that she could drink a pint of whisky in an hour.

The jury awarded Arlene that amount in a deposition today. Arlene's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann, who was a drunkard, died of alcoholism.

The suit was filed under the Dram Shop Act, which makes tavern keepers responsible for acts performed by persons under the influence of liquor obtained in their establishments.

Serget. J. H. Teeter new
head of police radio

Replaces Lieut. Pierce, Transferred
to Court District at
Own Request.

Serget. James H. Teeter of the Magnolia street station, was appointed Supervisor of Police Radio yesterday by the Board of Police Commissioners. He replaces Lieut. Edward Pierce, who was transferred to the Carondelet district at his own request. The appointment is effective today.

During the war Teeter served in the Signal Corps of the United States Army, where he became interested in radio. When radio communication was developed, he proposed the installation of police broadcasting equipment, and helped to plan and put in operation the present transmitter.

Mrs. Ruth Simms breaks hip

Former Member of Congress Makes
Radio Address From Bed.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms suffered a broken hip in a fall Wednesday, but she will not permit that to handicap her election campaign activities. Scheduled to make a radio address Wednesday night in behalf of the Republican State tickets, she spoke into the microphone from her hospital bed. "It will take more than a broken hip to silence me," she declared.

Mrs. Simms, wife of Albert G. Simms, slipped on a rug Wednesday at Los Poblanos, her ranch home. She formerly served in Congress from Illinois.

Persons Cured of Insanity Campaign for Normal Life

Problems of Group Seeking to Regain Place in
Society Are Presented at Chicago
Public Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A group of persons cured of insanity opened a campaign to return to a normal place in society at a public meeting last night.

The fight to erase the stigma unjustifiably attached to such persons was undertaken by former patients of the University of Illinois Psychiatric Institute.

The campaign was begun with speeches and discussions before more than 400 persons, including representatives of civic organizations, friends and relatives.

The meeting was sponsored by the Psychiatric Institute and the State Department of Public Welfare.

The elimination of court procedure in committing mental patients to public hospitals was announced as a major objective of the organized group. Open court files, the former patients contended, contain records of their affliction long after the patients have been cured.

Two former patients, one a business man, the other an attractive woman, addressed the meeting. The business man said he remained an exile from his home town because of the stigma he felt was attached to him.

"Before my recovery," he said, "I suffered from delusions of self-destruction, and when I was ordered to a state hospital by a judge and delivered there by a sheriff the law verified my delusion. Now I cannot return to my home town."

The woman speaker said many persons suffered financial ruin by going to costly private sanitariums for treatment rather than risking the publicity of a court commitment to a public institution.

The father of a 14-year-old boy who suffered a mental breakdown said the present court procedure jeopardized the patient's chances for recovery. Often time is lost in beginning urgently needed treatment, he explained, because relatives of the patient postpone the distasteful task of going to court.

NEW BISHOP CONSECRATED
AT CINCINNATI CEREMONY

Prelates From Several Cities Invest
Mgr. Thill, New Head of Diocese
of Concordia, Kan.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—The Most Rev. Frank A. Thill was consecrated Bishop of the Concordia (Kan.) diocese in the ancient pageantry of the Roman Catholic Church today. Dignitaries of the church in rich vestments witnessed the ritual which elevated the chancellor of the archdiocese of Cincinnati.

A procession of 400 priests, monsignors, bishops and archbishops, including representatives of all Catholic orders, filed into the Cathedral of St. Monica. The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati, was Mgr. Thill's consecrator. Archbishop Francis J. J. Beckman of Dubuque, Ia., and Archbishop J. Vehr of Denver were assistant consecrators.

Archbishop Joseph E. Allen of Lansing, Mich., in his sermon deplored the spread of atheism. He said: "Never before has the church's authority been so openly flouted by the result that never before has man enjoyed less freedom."

Mgr. Thill, 45 years old, has been a priest since 1920 and became chancellor of the Cincinnati diocese two years ago. He is an alumnus of the University of Dayton and has done graduate work at Angelico University in Rome. In 1925 he was made a monsignor and since then has been vested with the rank of papal chamberlain and domestic prelate.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE
REPORTS SPENDING \$24,187

Senatorial Campaign Group Has
\$6983 After Outlay for Party
Candidates.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee reported today it had received \$23,750 since Sept. 10 and spent \$24,187 on behalf of Democratic candidates. In a statement filed with the clerk of the House, the committee listed contributions of \$3000 from B. M. Baruch, \$15,000 from the Democratic National Committee, \$5000 from George J. Burke and a \$5000 advance on the campaign committee chairman, Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan. Among expenditures listed were \$1000 for Senator Adams, Colorado; \$2500 for Senator Brown, New Hampshire; \$2000 for Senator Buxley, Ohio, and \$1000 each for Representative Clark, Idaho; Senator Duffy, Wisconsin; Sheridan Downey, California; Senator Loneragan, Connecticut; Representative Lucas, Illinois, and Senator McCarran, Nevada.

The committee reported an expenditure of \$1500 each for Senators Gillette, Iowa; McGill, Kansas; Thomas, Utah, and \$500 for Senator Tydings of Maryland.

The committee reported a balance on hand of \$6983.

ON HUNGER STRIKE TO FORCE
FATHER TO AID CHINA IN WAR

Shanghai Youth Wants Parents to
Give \$50,000 to Help Fight
Japan.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—Seventeen-year-old Pan Picheng and his bride of four months began the fifth day of a hunger strike today. They hoped to force his wealthy parents to contribute 4,000,000 Chinese dollars (nominally \$640,000) to help the Chinese cause against Japan.

The father, a Canton merchant, Chinese newspapers said, agreed to contribute a million but the offer was rejected.

The pair declared unless he gave 4,000,000 Chinese dollars they would starve to death, leaving the father without a son to carry on the family line.

EARLE FOR \$50 PENSIONS

Candidate Also for Making Those
60 and Over Eligible.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Gov. George H. Earle, Democratic nominee for the United States Senate, said last night in a campaign speech that if elected, he would "propose and fight for" changes in the old-age pension laws to reduce the age limit to 60 years and increase monthly payments to \$50. The Federal law now sets the minimum age for receiving pensions at 65 and the maximum payment at \$30.

Earle concluded by saying even the changes he suggests "should be further liberalized."

17 MORE INDICTED ON GAMING CHARGES

Four Accused of Taking Bets
in Handbooks, 13 of Setting
Up Devices for Play.

By the Associated Press.

Thirteen merchants were indicted by the grand jury yesterday for setting up gambling devices, and four clerks for being custodians of bets in handbook shops.

The clerks indicted and the addresses of the establishments are: Jerry Heimbach, 4144 South Grand boulevard; Matt Jirauch, 5612 South Grand; Richard Kelley, 921 South Grand, and William Pavella, 2002 Shenandoah avenue. The offense charged is punishable by a minimum fine of \$500.

The 17 indictments yesterday make a total of 29 true bills on gambling charges voted by the term of the grand jury. About 50 cases of persons similarly charged are pending in the three criminal divisions of the Circuit Court.

Information leading to the arrest of merchants for having slot machines in their establishments was gathered by Patrolman James Fitzgerald, assigned to the gambling squad. His procedure was to play the machines until he won, then make the arrest after receiving payment. His records for the 13 stores showed he played 122 nickels and received 62 in return.

Those named in the indictments, the type of their businesses, and their addresses include: Dallas Willey, restaurant, 500 South Broadway; John Hostetter, tavern, 4209 Lindell boulevard; Harry Marks, tavern, 1506 Washington avenue; Arthur Flickiger, restaurant, 4453 Gravois avenue; Louis Grodsky, tobacco store, 1709 Franklin avenue; John Smith, restaurant, 3132 Locust street; James Loukas, restaurant, 3 North Grand boulevard; Jack Golder, drug store, 2001 Chokee street; Truman Rapert, restaurant, 808 North Sarah street; George E. Wallace, restaurant, 5015 Gravois avenue; Clement J. Dowling, drug store, 5001 South Grand boulevard; Louis G. Mackris, restaurant, 9 North Sarah street, and Ely Oldowitz, restaurant, 2842 Franklin avenue.

EX-KAISER HOST TO MEETING
OF ARCHEOLOGISTS' SOCIETY

Discusses "Origin and Use of Bald-
pate" at Annual Session of
Savants at Doorn.

By the Associated Press.

DOORN, the Netherlands, Oct. 28.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm was decided to give up crime, and only once thereafter. He never arrested for any offense. That was nine years ago on a December day when Crowe, broke and hungry, was arrested for begging. He went to jail for five days.

After his acquittal in Omaha on a charge of robbery in 1908, Crowe decided to give up crime, and only once thereafter. He never arrested for any offense. That was nine years ago on a December day when Crowe, broke and hungry, was arrested for begging. He went to jail for five days.

After his acquittal in Omaha on a charge of robbery in 1908, Crowe decided to give up crime, and only once thereafter. He never arrested for any offense. That was nine years ago on a December day when Crowe, broke and hungry, was arrested for begging. He went to jail for five days.

After his acquittal in Omaha on a charge of robbery in 1908, Crowe decided to give up crime, and only once thereafter. He never arrested for any offense. That was nine years ago on a December day when Crowe, broke and hungry, was arrested for begging. He went to jail for five days.

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After his acquittal in Omaha

POST-DISPATCH

POST-DISPATCH

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED

West
MEXNA, 3775—4 rooms, extra lin.
bath, new carpet, Al. Salsola Chm., FA. 6028.
ELTON, 763—2 rooms, nicely fur-
nished; janitor, heat, light, gas, refrig-
erator, central air conditioning. Manager
217-220. FA. 3712-23.
SUNSHINEWAY, 903 N.—3-room electric
refrigerator; reasonable; gas. FA. 4281.
WY, 4381—1, 2, 3 rooms, air-conditioning
efficiency apartment; elec., reference.
WYLAND, 4386—Semi-furnished from
\$42.50 to \$50.00. FA. 4281.
E. 4283—2 cozy, clean, modern, 2-3-4-
room apartments; reasonable. FK. 2354.
COMMODORE, 1155—2 rooms, modern
furnishing; desirable apartments, fur-
nished; switchboard and elevator; excel-
ent location; furnished; bath, ref.
Rooms 0200.
BERMAN—6-7 rooms, 2 baths, beau-
tifully furnished; central heat, ref.,
bathrooms.
LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS
— smart and colorful; everything fur-
nished, including daily maid, linen, uti-
lities, central heat, light, gas, ref.,
— 24-hour telephone and elevator service;
— light, refrigerator, 4007 West Plan.
— FIVE, 1155—2 rooms, modern, fur-
niture; completely furnished. Ref.
— 1155.
FLATS
KANNAR, 2715—4 rooms— \$27.50
17 Bancroft; 2 rooms— 23.00
13 Reid; 3 rooms— 35.50
10 Canalside; 4 rooms— 42.50
12 Macanalside; 3 rooms— 37.50
12 Melloy; 4 rooms— 42.50
12 Macanalside; 4 rooms— 37.50
12 Odell; 5 rooms— 30.00
12 Macanalside; 4 rooms— 37.50
12 Labadie; 3 rooms— 37.50
17 Nevada; 4 rooms— 30.00
12 N. Newland; 6 rooms— 30.00
Will Decorate
ST. LOUIS BLVD. DEV. CORP. CE. 1969
KANNAR, 2715—4 rooms— modern— \$25.00
17 Bancroft; 2 rooms— 23.00
13 Reid; 3 rooms— 35.50
10 Canalside; 4 rooms— 42.50
12 Macanalside; 3 rooms— 37.50
12 Melloy; 4 rooms— 42.50
12 Macanalside; 4 rooms— 37.50
12 Odell; 5 rooms— 30.00
12 Macanalside; 4 rooms— 37.50
12 Labadie; 3 rooms— 37.50
17 Nevada; 4 rooms— 30.00
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Two Sentenced for Larceny.
Mrs. Serena Walters, 33 years old, and Milburn Greatrix, 36, of East St. Louis, were sentenced to indeterminate terms ranging from one year to 10 years in prison when they pleaded guilty of larceny before City Judge William F. Borders in East St. Louis yesterday. Greatrix and Mrs. Walters were accused of forging the names of a married pair to an application in borrowing \$200 from an East St. Louis loan company.

EXPRESS HIGHWAY RIDERS!
GENUINE ETHYL 159
78-80 OCTANE Tax Paid
Sampson's Plant Station
600 S. VANDEVENTER
3 Blocks N. of Express Highway
—East Side of Street—

OWN YOUR HOME
Pay like rent over 20 or 25 years under the new FHA plan. Phone PR. 5200 for details. One of the many loan services of
SOUTHWEST BANK

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS

STONE BROS.
47 DIAMOND
A handsome Diamond Ensemble. \$50 for both. An Engagement Ring with 17 Genuine Diamonds and a Wedding Ring set with 30 Genuine Diamonds. 18-k. White Gold. Great Bargain.
BOTH RINGS \$50.00
\$1 DOWN
Positively No Interest, No Carrying Charge

STONE BROS.
15 DIAMOND Engagement Ring
Ring of unusual beauty and smart design set with 15 Genuine Diamonds. 18-k. White or 14-k. Yellow Gold. Great Bargain.
\$22.95
45c DOWN

STONE BROS.
19 DIAMOND Engagement Ring
18-k. White or 14-k. Yellow Gold. Set with 19 Genuine Diamonds. Unquestionably big value, on credit.
\$29
75c DOWN

STONE BROS.
LADY'S WRIST WATCH
Beautifully designed Watch in the color of YELLOW GOLD. Dependable time-piece. \$8.95 is a remarkable price. Open a charge account.
\$8.95
25c DOWN

STONE BROS.
MAN'S CURVED Wrist Watch
A desirable thin watch, with leather strap attached. A dependable time-piece. Here is a very remarkable value and on credit, too.
\$9.85
35c DOWN

Naborhood Stores Open Evenings
Visit Our Optical Department

STONE BROS. Co CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON-2647 CHEROKEE-2706 N. 14th

MAN GETS LIFE FOR KILLING ON EVIDENCE OF DAUGHTER, 6
Interrupts His Lawyer's Plea for New Trial to Ask for Sentence As Pronounced.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 28.—A jury which heard 6-year-old Norma Rodriguez testify that her "daddy" fired the shot which killed a neighbor in his home last July, convicted Marcellus Rodriguez, 28, of first degree murder last night. Rodriguez interrupted his attorney's motion for a new trial after the verdict, and pleaded with Judge Ralph H. Smith to give him a life sentence. The Court immediately acquiesced.

David Negrete, the neighbor, was killed in the basement of the Rodriguez home. Rodriguez testified he killed his neighbor during an altercation after he found Negrete attacking his wife, Mrs. Rodriguez corroborated her husband's testimony. The State stressed testimony that Negrete had been shot in the back and charged Rodriguez fired when the man was fleeing.

STARK AGAINST STATE TREASURER SUCCEEDING SELF

Governor Opposes Proposed Amendment No. 2
Allowing Constitutional Term.

SILENT ON SHERIFF AND CORONER PLAN

Favors Proposals on Gasoline Tax, Pension Age Limit and More Pay for Legislators.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.—Gov. Stark expressed his opposition yesterday to a constitutional amendment which would permit the State Treasurer to succeed himself.

The amendment—No. 2 on the ballot—will be voted on in November. In reply to a question, the Governor said he was not in favor of passage of constitutional amendment No. 2, which would strike out of the Constitution a provision barring the State Treasurer from election to succeed himself. The present Constitution also bars the Governor, and the sheriffs and coroners of the various counties, from election to succeed themselves.

In disclosing his opposition to No. 2, the Governor said "There was nothing personal in it and it has nothing to do with the incumbent." Affects Treasurer Winn. Robert W. Winn, Democrat, now is State Treasurer, and would be the principal beneficiary, at this time, if the amendment is adopted on Nov. 8. Winn was elected in 1936 and had the support of the Democratic boss, T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City, who this week announced he was supporting amendment No. 2, as well as Nos. 1, 4 and 6, on legislative pay, lower eligible age for pensions and the constitutional amendment plan of increasing the gasoline tax.

"I think it is wise that the Governorship of the State shall not be in the hands of one man more than one term," the Governor said. "I think it is even wiser not to let the finances of the State be in the hands of one man more than one term, without a change."

The provision preventing the Governor and State Treasurer from being elected to succeed themselves was placed in the fundamental law of the State with adoption of the constitution of 1875. No particular group has appeared in the present campaign in support of the amendment lifting this ban as to the treasurer, and little public interest has been manifested in it. The amendment was placed on the ballot of the election through a joint and concurrent resolution passed by the 1937 Legislature. It was introduced in the Senate at that session by Senator L. N. Searcy of Eminence.

Similar County Proposals. The Governor made no comment today as to his position on four of the other proposals on the ballot, authorizing the counties to levy a mill tax for support of county hospitals, proposing almost revolutionary changes in the State Government and its taxation system, shifting the cost of public schools borne by local units to the State, and authorizing election of sheriffs and coroners to succeed themselves.

Gov. Stark, who has been actively urging adoption in the November election of constitutional amendment No. 6, authorizing an increase of the State gasoline tax from two cents to three cents, for highway purposes, today added an appeal for ratification by the voters of an act passed by the 1937 Legislature, at the Governor's request, providing a like increase in the gasoline tax. A referendum on this act will be proposition No. 5 on the ballot of the November election.

Position on Other Items. The Governor already had announced his support of constitutional amendment No. 1, authorizing an increase in pay for members of the Legislature, and constitutional amendment No. 4, lowering the minimum age of eligibility for old age pensions in Missouri from 70 years to 65 years, to conform to the Federal Social Security law.

In addition his endorsement of Proposition No. 6, involving the statutory measure increasing the gasoline tax, to the three constitutional proposals he already was supporting, Gov. Stark said he preferred adoption of Constitutional Amendment No. 6, writing the gasoline tax increase into the Constitution, to Proposition No. 5. However, he said, adoption of Proposition No. 5, which would ratify the 1937 act, would be desirable if No. 6 should be defeated.

Club of Missouri, large oil companies and others would increase the gasoline tax to 3 cents, for highway purposes, but contains no provisions as to the future highway program. Constitutional Amendment No. 6, sponsored by the Citizens Road Association of Missouri, puts the 3-cent tax into the Constitution, and in addition outlines a new 10-year State highway construction program, and provides new methods, declared to be more equitable, of allocating the State road funds to various highway purposes.

The Governor, who endorsed Amendment No. 6 several weeks ago, had not announced any views publicly as to his desire for ratification of the referred gasoline tax act since soon after the referendum petition were filed last year.

Sandlot Football Fatality. By the Associated Press.
CRESSON, Pa., Oct. 28.—A 14-year-old school boy who dived with two others for a football which had been fumbled, died last night of a fractured skull. Phillip Renno, the victim, was playing with companions during recess at the nearby Sankerton school near Cresson.

INDIVIDUAL INCOMES ROSE IN SEPTEMBER

Bank Deposits and Money in Circulation at Peak of \$57,700,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Commerce Department's index of income payments to individuals rose from 82.5 per cent of the 1929 level in August to 83.3 per cent in September, a statement yesterday disclosed. The September index was 2.9 points above the low point for the year, but was 3 per cent below the 1937 peak.

Federal Reserve experts estimated that bank deposits and currency in circulation had reached the unprecedented total of \$57,700,000,000. About \$6,700,000,000 of the total was in currency and the rest in deposits. The portion of deposits available for loans to business was

estimated at \$3,280,000,000, compared with normal needs of \$500,000,000. Deposits and currency have expanded by \$1,000,000,000 since June 30, largely due to the influx of foreign money seeking a haven from European war threats, it was said. The previous peak was in December, 1936.

Demand deposits in banks of 101 leading cities increased \$720,000,000 since June 30, and currency in circulation increased \$240,000,000. Federal deposits in banks also went up somewhat, but time deposits declined slightly.

Since April, the administration has taken various technical steps to increase artificially the volume of lendable money in the hope that its availability would encourage banks to make more loans. Actually, however, the statements show, commercial, industrial and agricultural loans have declined slightly, although showing irregular signs of recovery in the last four weeks.

NEW WALL BOARD
Wall Board First Quality, Per 100 sq. ft. 1/2 in. Insulation, Sound, Fire-Resistant A Grade, Per 100 sq. ft.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4900 Natural Bridge JE. 2020

LEGISLATOR TO PUBLISH BRIEF AGAINST GOV. EARLE

Says He Will Give Document to Reporters Despite Objections by Committee Chairman.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 28.—State Representative Ellwood J. Turner, Delaware County Republican, arranged today to make public a brief which he said would show, if unanswered, that Gov. George H. Earle was party to "a conspiracy to obstruct justice."

Turner, as member of a legislative committee investigating charges against Earle and 13 associates, said at a hearing yesterday he would distribute the document to reporters despite objections of Chairman Herbert B. Cohen and committee counsel that "trying your case in the newspapers" would constitute "trying your case in the newspapers."

Turner said the brief was an "analysis" of testimony about the Erie County gravel case, which involved charges that a materials firm supplied sub-standard gravel for highway use.

1ST IN ST. LOUIS IN THE SALE OF

STORM SASH

CUT FUEL BILLS UP TO 30%
with this most effective single form of insulation. All sizes for all windows. They fit right where the screens were.
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
Goodfellow at Natural Bridge

HELLRUNG & GRIMM'S

Greatest Sale
VALUES IN YEARS!

5-Piece Bedroom Outfit Complete With COIL SPRING & INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Beautiful new design in the popular WALNUT finish. Dresser, chiffonette and bed as shown here by actual photograph, complete with resilient coil spring and comfortable innerspring mattress. A complete bedroom outfit at this sensationally low price.
\$4.95 CASH
Balance Easy Terms*

3-ROOM OUTFIT \$249
On Special Low Terms
See Our De Luxe 136-Pc. Complete

\$79.50 2-Piece Living Room
A good looking, well built Living-Room Suite of smart, modern design. Friezzette cover in choice of green or rust, roll front cushions, carved front arm posts.
\$4.95 CASH—EASY TERMS*

Roll-Away Bed Special at \$289 Folding roll-away bed, 30 inches wide. Priced without pad for this special selling.	Solid Walnut Occasional Chair \$8.95 Choice of modern or conventional styles with leatherette covers.	Solid Walnut Coffee Table \$5.95 Beautifully designed with handsome roll edges. Solid walnut throughout.	Hoodier Porcelain Top Table \$5.95 Hoodier, a name famous for years for fine kitchen furniture.
7-Drawer Knee-Hole Desk \$11.95 Attractively styled, sturdy built desk in walnut finish. 7 drawers.	Large Double Blankets \$3.98 Extra large 72x90-in. part-wool plaid blankets in choice of colors. Wide choice of colors.	Full Size Simmons Crib \$6.95 Excellent quality crib with drop side. Choice of maple or walnut finish.	6-Way Indirect Floor Lamp \$10.95 Ivory or gold finish base. Quartzite inserts, iridescent pedestal, silk shade.

Coal Range \$29.75
Has 6 coal holes, high back with shelled, white enameled door panels.

HELLRUNG & GRIMM
9th and Washington
16th and Cass
Downtown Store Open Every Night. Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights
Free Parking Lot on Lucas, Between 9th and 10th
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
*Small Carrying Charge

\$9.75 Oak Stove \$5.95
A fine heating Stove at a real bargain price. New modern design.

Daily Cartoon Editorial Page

PART FIVE

NEW REVOLUTION MOVE LAUNCHED BY TROTSKYISTS

Meeting of Fourth International in Switzerland Discontinued—11 Nations Represented.

TROTSKY CHARGES GROUP WITH DUTY

Stalin Seeks to Betray Russia to Fascists, Exile Leges—"It Is Not Possible to Frighten Us."

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The year objective of Leon Trotsky, military leader of the Russian Revolution and associate of Lenin, the formation of a Fourth International of world-wide scope was realized last Sept. 3 when delegates from 11 countries met secretly in Lausanne, Switzerland, and united into a fourth international to bring world revolution, it came known yesterday. Taking the position that the Communist international, which includes the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and all other countries, has betrayed the Russian revolution and the world class of the world, the new international will work for revolution in Russia as well as in every other country, and democratic nation, including the United States. Joseph V. Stalin and the Communist party of the Soviet Union consider Trotsky the most dangerous man alive and execute his followers when they are discovered. The Stalinists say the purges Trotskyists are carried on because the latter group is seeking to betray Russia to Fascist powers. Trotsky says the executions are carried on because the Stalinists are leading Russia to Fascism and to Socialism.

Warning to Stalin. Trotsky, in a message to United States and to all English speaking peoples, prepared on Oct. 18 but not yet made public, warned Stalin that Trotskyists would be intimidated by the killing of individuals. He predicted a successful revolution against Stalin within 10 years. When it was pointed out that James P. Cannon, national secretary of the Socialist Workers (Trotskyite) party here, and M. Schachtman, a founder of the group, that the party could scarcely cause a revolution with its membership, they cited the fact that Lenin, Trotsky and other revolutionists, with fewer followers than Trotsky now has, led the Russian uprising. Trotsky's statement, on a photograph record made by him, will be heard here tonight at a meeting at the Center Hotel, New York. Trotsky's voice has not been heard in the United States since before the Russian revolution. He has addressed a meeting some time ago by telephone from Mexico City but the wires were mysteriously cut. He is still in Mexico City. Trotsky characterized the Fourth International as "The World Party of Socialist Revolution," and said that thousands of his followers have been executed in the Soviet Union and that others have been executed by Communists in Spain.

Trotsky's Statement. Trotsky's statement on the formation of the new International is his duties follow, in part: "Dear Comrades and Friends: 'I hope that this time my voice will reach you and that I will be permitted in this way to participate in your double celebration. Both events: the tenth anniversary of our American organization as well as the foundation congress of the Fourth International deserve the attention of the workers incomparably more than the warlike gestures of the totalitarian chiefs, the diplomatic intrigues or the pacifist congresses. 'Both events will enter history as important milestones. No one has now the right to doubt that the hangmen think that it is possible to frighten us. They are under blows we become stronger. The bestial politics of Stalin is only politics of despair. It is possible to kill individual soldiers of our army, but not to frighten us. Friends, we will repeat again in this day of celebration it is not possible to frighten us. 'Ten years were necessary for the Kremlin clique in order to strangle the Bolshevik party and to transform the first workers states into a sinister caricature. Ten years were necessary for the Third International in order to stamp into the mire their own program and to transform the masses into a stinking cadaver. Ten years! Only 10 years!'

Continued on Page 4, Column

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938.

PAGES 1—8E

PART FIVE

NEW REVOLUTION
MOVE LAUNCHED
BY TROTSKYISTS

Meeting of Fourth International in Switzerland Disclosed—11 Nations Represented.

TROTSKY CHARGES
GROUP WITH DUTY

Stalin Seeks to Betray Russia to Fascists, Exile Alleges—"It Is Not Possible to Frighten Us."

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The 10-year objective of Leon Trotsky, military leader of the Russian Revolution and associate of Lenin, for the formation of a Fourth International of world-wide scope was realized last Sept. 3 when delegates from 11 countries met secretly at Lausanne, Switzerland, and united into a fourth international pledge to bring world revolution, it became known yesterday.

Taking the position that the third Communist international, which includes the Communist parties of the Soviet Union and all other countries, had betrayed the Russian revolution and the working class of the world, the new international will work for revolution in Russia as well as in every fascist and democratic nation, including the United States.

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Both events will enter history as important milestones. No one has now the right to doubt that the hangmen think in their obscenity and cynicism that it is possible to frighten us. They are! Under blows we become stronger. The bestial politics of Stalin are only politics of despair. It is possible to kill individual soldiers of our army, but not to frighten them. Friends, we will repeat again in this day of celebration: it is not possible to frighten us.

Ten years were necessary for the Kremlin clique in order to strangle the Bolshevik party and to transform the first workers' states into a sinister caricature. Ten years were necessary for the Third International in order to stamp into the mire their own program and to transform themselves into a stinking cadaver. Ten years! Only 10 years! Per-

Leader of Fourth International



LEON TROTSKY

In four informal poses at his home in exile, Coyoacan, Mexico.

'HORIZON CLEARING,'
SAYS MUSSOLINI

Italian Premier Tells Crowd, 'We Fascists Will Continue to March.'

ROME, Oct. 28.—Premier Mussolini told Fascists celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the march on Rome today that "the political horizon is clearing" with promise of further improvement.

"The clearing of the political horizon is becoming accentuated and is continuously becoming more vast and promising," he declared before crowds massed under his balcony in the Piazza di Venezia.

"But we Fascists continue and will continue to march with the same inflexible energy with which we marched on the eve of that never-to-be-forgotten October."

Foreign listeners regarded the Premier's few words as his interpretation of the European situation since the four-Power Munich accord on Czechoslovak partition, which was followed by the French recognition of Italian domination of Ethiopia, the withdrawal of 10,000 Italian troops from the Spanish Civil War and the reported British decision to re-establish normal relations with Italy.

As Mussolini spoke his Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was in conference with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop on outstanding European problems, among them Hungary's territorial claims on Czechoslovakia.

Thousands crowded into Piazza di Venezia to see Mussolini receive party membership card No. 1, for the seventeenth year of Fascism, from Achille Starace, Fascist party secretary.

Crippled veterans of the Fascist revolution, veterans of the Ethiopian and Spanish wars and various Fascist organizations formed honor guards for the many ceremonies.

A special series of 16 postage stamps commemorating the proclamation of Italy's Ethiopian empire went on sale. The designs depicted Roman history from the legendary founding of Rome by Romulus to what Fascists call the present "re-conquest of the Roman empire."

STALIN SAYS LIFE OF A PILOT MEANS MORE THAN AIR RECORD

Statement Follows Fatal Plane Crash; Russians Expected to Restrict Flights for Marks.

MEXICO CONTRACTS
TO SELL OIL TO ITALY

Also Signs an Agreement With Detroit Man to Seek Business in U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—The Mexican Government announced last night it had contracted to sell "several million dollars" worth of oil to an Italian firm.

In addition, the Government asserted representatives had been named to push oil sales in the United States and Brazil.

Mexico's Government oil supplies were greatly augmented last March by expropriation of the foreign-owned oil industry valued by its owners at \$400,000,000. Legality of that expropriation is still being contested in Mexican courts by United States and British concerns involved.

Contracts for oil sales have been signed with Azienda Generale Italiana Petroli of Rome, the Government said.

Other Agreements Negotiated.
Other agreements were negotiated with the Government of Costa Rica, which already has received the "first 500 tons of asphalt," with a Brazilian firm and with Roy Fisher who announced in Detroit that he had arranged to sell Mexican petroleum and oil products in the United States.

Since expropriation of the 17 American and British oil companies' properties, Mexico has encountered extreme difficulties in developing trade in oil with foreign countries because virtually all oil tankers are controlled by oil companies which refused to transport the output of the expropriated wells.

Asked if tankers were available for shipping to Italy, a Government official declared the Italian firm "is an oil firm. It is reasonable to assume they have tankers or can get them." Details of the Italian deal were not disclosed.

In recent months Mexico has sold a small quantity of oil to Japan in a trade for Japanese beans and a deal was reported whereby a New York oil man, W. R. Davis, took 10,000,000 barrels for sale in the United States and Europe partly for cash and partly for German credits.

Concerning the asphalt sale to Costa Rica the Government announcement declared: "We are especially interested in favoring our sister republics with prices that will break the heartless monopoly they have been suffering up to now."

"That is the reason for the success we have attained in the penetration of foreign markets."

JAPAN WARNS
FRANCE TO STOP
ARMS TO CHINA

Premier Konoye Says Tokyo 'Might Be Compelled to Take Measures' If Traffic Continues.

REFERS TO ROUTE
THROUGH INDO-CHINA

Threat Believed to Mean Occupation of Hainan Island Off Southern Chinese Coast.

TOKYO, Oct. 28.—The Foreign Office announced today Premier Prince Konoye had warned France that Japan "might be compelled to take measures" if the French continued to supply China with arms.

"Measures" was taken to mean Japanese occupation of Hainan Island, just off the South China coast. The island is a strategic point in the heart of French Oriental possessions.

Yotaro Sugimura, Japanese Ambassador to Paris, protested in Paris and, the statement said, Premier Konoye told French Ambassador Charles Arènes Henry that Japan was "gravely concerned with a possible development in the situation."

The Foreign Office statement said Konoye had remarked, Ambassador Henry that France some months ago had proposed voluntarily to halt the flow of munitions through Indo-China. The Premier said France failed to do this and twice thereafter Japan asked France "to reconsider."

"Reliable information shows," the statement continued, "that the most important route left for transportation of arms . . . is through French Indo-China, and China now is reported active there."

A spokesman asserted France agreed to halt the flow of munitions by October but did not do so.

The newspaper Asahi said today that the Japanese Government considered "unsuitable" American insistence on a continued open door to trade in China.

A new situation existed in the Far East because of Japanese advances in China, said the newspaper, which is an independent Liberal publication of large circulation. It predicted Japan would seek to induce the United States Government to accept this thesis.

A 3000-word protest against "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China, made public in Washington yesterday, was not published here, but Asahi, nevertheless, dealt with the subject of the open door policy generally.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the date of replying to the United States note, presented Oct. 6 by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, was indefinite but he felt grow here that the reply would be soon.

Newspaper's View of Note.
The statement by Asahi, said in informed quarters to be an official view, set forth:

"Japan will no doubt fully respect the Powers' rights and interests in China. But, in the light of the fact that the new situation, resulting from the fall of the Chiang regime and the birth of a new Chinese regime, had modified the nine-Power pact system, the American Government's insistence on an open door and equal opportunity in China on the basis of the former status in the present situation."

The paper predicted the Government would attempt to "induce the United States Government correctly to recognize the new Far Eastern situation and acquire a thorough understanding of Japan's real intentions."

FRENCH-GERMAN
PACT HELD UP FOR
FURTHER PARLEYS

Paris Announces Some Delay in Signing of the Accord After Ambassador Returns From Berlin.

DALADIER'S PARTY
IS REPORTED SPLIT

Radical-Socialist Leadership Said to Be Divided on Premier's New Declaration of Policy.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—An official spokesman announced today there would be some delay in signing a French-German accord. Referring specifically to a proposed declaration renouncing war between the two nations, the spokesman said diplomatic negotiations for such an agreement would "require some further time."

The announcement was based on news brought back from Germany by Andre Francois-Poncet, retiring Ambassador to Berlin, who returned to Paris this morning before proceeding to his new assignment as Ambassador to Italy. He had taken a prominent part in negotiations for a French-German understanding.

The nature of his report was not disclosed. A Foreign Office spokesman disclosed that a declaration renouncing war with each other, similar to that signed by Hitler and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at Munich, was only one of several projects discussed in diplomatic negotiations between France and Germany. Usually well informed circles expected that the

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HUNGARY ACCEPTS TERMS
IN NOTE TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

3860 Square Miles to Be Ceded to Budapest Government—German-Italian Commission to Deal With Disputed Areas.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Oct. 28.—Hungary and Czechoslovakia appeared today to be on the way to a peaceful settlement of their territorial dispute. The Budapest Government in a new note last night accepted the Czechoslovak offer to cede to Hungary about 3860 square miles of land with predominantly Hungarian population.

Hungary also agreed that military experts should meet immediately to organize Czech evacuation and Hungarian occupation of the area and that a German-Italian arbitration commission should deal with eight disputed districts.

Czechoslovakia had demanded that the mediators settle the entire dispute and fix a time for the occupation of the whole area demanded by Hungary.

May Occupy Disputed Areas.
Diplomatic circles thought, however, that this would be no major obstacle because German and Italian mediators were likely to permit Hungary to occupy the undisputed regions as soon as the Arbitration Committee was formed.

Hungary also adhered to the original demand that plebiscites be conducted in autonomous Slovakia and Ruthenia, but it was understood the Government felt the request necessary to satisfy Hungarians.

Reports from the Czech-Hungarian border, meanwhile, said residents of Komarno, directly across the Danube in Czechoslovakia, were awaiting tensely the next move in the quarrel. Czechoslovak soldiers continued guarding entrances to main roads and bridges into Hungary. Thousands of troops were concentrated in that important ship-building and railway center.

Demonstrations Banned.
Residents of Komarno, described as a pure Hungarian community of 24,000 people, were prohibited from staging demonstrations or displaying Hungarian flags. A curfew regulation was enforced rigidly.

Hungarian troops were ready to cross the bridge whenever the order was given. Officers commanding the Czechoslovak soldiers said the troops would obey an order to withdraw from agreed-on areas.

Hungarian anti-Semitic leaders, while approving territorial gains in Czechoslovakia, have asked that some 80,000 Jews living in the region involved be left on the Czech side. The Hungarian Government has issued a decree whereby Jews who gave up Hungarian citizenship while living abroad cannot become Hungarian citizens again.

Accused Premier Reported to Have Suggested Vote in Two Provinces.
By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Oct. 28.—The arrest last night on a treason charge of Andrew Brody, who was named Premier of Ruthenia two weeks ago when that province was given autonomy within Czechoslovakia, was a result of allegations by the Central Parliamentary Committee of the National Government that he secretly negotiated with Hungary for secession of that easternmost province.

Brody, a deputy in the Czechoslovak Parliament, resigned the Ruthenian premiership Wednesday. Official sources in the Premier's office disclosed the resignation had been demanded by other Ministers of the Ruthenian, autonomous Slovak and Central Czechoslovak governments.

Informed political sources said Brody had suggested to other Ministers that Slovakia and Ruthenia be permitted to vote on whether they wished to remain within the Czechoslovak Republic or join Hungary. Thereupon, it was said, several Ministers accused him of having uttered a "treasonable statement." His resignation and arrest followed.

Held for Authorities.
Brody was ordered held for Ruthenian authorities. High treason is punishable by imprisonment of from five years to life.

Brody had been succeeded in the premiership of Ruthenia by Augustin Voloshin, who declared at Uzhorod, Ruthenian capital, that the minority question would be settled.

LEAGUE OFFICIAL
OUSTED TO PLEASE
BERLIN AND ROME

Marcel Horden, Second in Command to Secretary-General, Dismissed in First Move of 'Purge.'

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 28.—Marcel Horden, French chief of the League of Nations secretariat, disclosed his dismissal last night in what League observers interpreted as the first move of a "purge" designed to pave the way for return of Italy and Germany to Geneva.

The action followed persistent reports that many prominent members of the League secretariat who directed the sanctions campaign against Italy during her Ethiopian conquest would have to go before either Italy or her ally, Germany, would return to League membership.

Horden said his post as chief of cabinet to Secretary-General Joseph Avenol was abolished, effecting his dismissal, which he termed "political rather than personal." He had been Avenol's second in command under a long-term contract since the Secretary-General took office.

The League observers said they thought Horden was only the first of several important Geneva officials slated to go.

They echoed Horden's declaration that there was nothing personal in his dismissal. These sources pointed out that if the main League Powers, Britain and France, had decided to bring Germany and Italy back into the League fold, one of the prices would be the ousting of these officials.

It was pointed out that Horden and fellow members of the secretariat were the ones who had carried out the Franco-British policies, which caused the two totalitarian Powers to quit the League.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Contrast.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MY husband (who is over 50) and I own a small home with a mortgage on it. My husband averages between \$18 and \$19 when he works, and after we pay our bills and keep up a few repairs we have little left for clothes, amusement or medical care.

For three years or more I have been going around with pain in my side 24 hours a day, sometimes making me so sick I have to go without eating. From time to time I have saved a few dollars, which I wasted by going to different doctors who treated me for all kinds of things to no avail. I went to the County Hospital to see if I could get a card to the clinic, but was told that as I could own my own home, had no outstanding debts and no children, my income was enough to pay for medical care.

On our very street there is a family of renters. The man makes an average of \$35 to \$40 a week; several months ago they bought a fine car, and a fine bicycle for the boy. The wife is having her second baby at the expense of the taxpayers at the County Hospital. They also get a WPA housekeeper three or four times a week free of cost, for six weeks after the baby comes. WHY? I ASK YOU.

A Road in Need of Repair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REFERRING to the proposed scenic highway along the river, favored by Mr. Ickes: Why not spend a small percentage of the money suggested to settle the dust and remove the exaggerated "washboard" on highway 94, between West Alton and Macheson, Mo.?
This road is in the vicinity of the Alton Dam and is in constant use, especially when traffic is re-routed from St. Charles, as it is at the present time. T. K. West Alton, Mo.

Competition, a Civic Asset.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
GOVERNMENTS, like individuals, become arrogant and dictatorial when given too much power. It would be a good thing for the people of the United States if the next Congress had a sufficient number of Republicans elected to cause all measures introduced to be carefully considered.

Healthy discussion in our national Congress will follow if a substantial representation of the 17,000,000 people who did not vote for Roosevelt were adequately represented. They are not now. Our local Board of Aldermen would likewise render better service if eight or 10 Republicans were elected next spring. Competition is a desirable civic asset, as well as the life of the race.

A straight Republican ticket for better legislative balance, locally and nationally, will get my vote. T. I. O.

Who Is to Blame?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHO is to blame that we now have dictators to contend with? After the World War, the Allies, through the League of Nations, tried to make Germany that if she would inaugurate a suitable government and keep it that way she could have back some of her overseas colonies.

The German people might have accepted this, in which case Europe would be free from dictators. OSCAR STANKEY.

East St. Louis.

Add-Program for Democracy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial entitled, "Program for Democracy" (Oct. 16), contained several valuable suggestions. Perhaps a few more might not be amiss.

Criticism of the foreign dictators should be held to a minimum as a waste of time. We should set our house in order. We should try to get our religion on straight. When we have become better acquainted with the machinations of our dictators, possibly the dictatorship of the proletariat would seem more evolutionary than revolutionary.

We should let made work go for the time being and get started on neglected work, of which sufficient has accumulated to keep 20,000 men busy for 20 years. GIUSEPPE HALLORAN.

She'd Be Ashamed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IF I were evil-minded enough to make harm out of one of the most healthful of exercises (dancing), and the most sensible and convenient form of night, lounge and beach clothing, I'd be too ashamed of myself to pretend I had religion. MRS. H. M.

Till the G. O. P. Gets Back.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PRESIDENT HOOVER is the smartest man in America today. Senator Clark seems jealous—but if his party is so wonderful, why have he had only two Democratic Presidents and one King since the Civil War? He speaks of the Pennsylvania machine, but forgets the Fendergast machine, which in 1926 weighed our votes instead of counting them. He should be ashamed to enter the Senate with that backing.

Senator Clark forgets we still have millions of unemployed with us, and we will have them until the G. O. P. gets back again in Washington, D. C. MARY JOSEPHYN MANNING.

REALITIES IN THE FAR EAST.

Our Government's vigorous protest to Japan against interference with American rights in China is based on indisputable facts. The conquerors have adopted a policy of freeing out foreign business in the occupied regions, for the benefit of their own commercial interests. It is a procedure that grossly violates existing agreements and international law.

But is there any chance that Japan will comply with the American demands that this course be discontinued? In other words, will the Open Door, already slammed shut and now being bolted by Japan, be reopened because of this note?

The Open Door policy, first laid down in 1899 by John Hay, American Secretary of State, had two purposes: to insure for all nations equal commercial rights in China and to safeguard that country's independence. The major nations, some more or less grudgingly, agreed, and the policy was fully reaffirmed in the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922.

As an ideal, the policy was impeccable. It had material value to this country in the fostering of free trade, and it was a safeguard to world peace. But the grave obstacle to its maintenance was foreseen long ago, and was stated in a prophetic letter by Theodore Roosevelt to President Taft in 1910:

The Open Door policy in China was an excellent thing, and I hope it will be a good thing for the future, so far as it can be maintained by general diplomatic agreement; but the Open Door policy, as a matter of fact, completely disappears as soon as a powerful nation determines to disregard it, and is willing to run the risk of war rather than forego its intention.

That predicted contingency is now fully realized. Free trade with China has ceased to exist. Chinese sovereignty, at least over the commercially important part of the country, is gone. How far will this country go, how far can it afford to go, to reopen the door?

First, a glance at trade figures. The alluring hope of immense commerce with China's "400,000,000 customers" was long ago disappointed. Out of a total American export trade of \$2,282,000,000 in 1935, only \$38,156,000 worth of goods, less than 2 per cent, went to China. By the latest figures, for the first half of 1938, China ranks twentieth among American customers, with 1.4 per cent of our exports. Japan, by contrast, is third, with 7.9 per cent.

The Open Door, then, is of only slight importance to American trade as a whole. Is it essential for the protection of huge investments? This country's business interests in China are worth only \$196,000,000, a mere drop in the bucket as compared with the total invested abroad. The figure for our investments in Japan is more than twice as great.

Only by means of war, or perhaps vigorous threats of war, can Japan be compelled to reopen the door. Is it worth the risk for America? There is, of course, the long-standing tradition of friendship for China, and the fact that acquiescence now may be viewed as a loss of American prestige. However, our whole Far Eastern course for years past has been one of tolerance, if not acceptance, of Japanese aggression. Says Foster Rhea Dulles, a specialist in this field, in his book, "Forty Years of American-Japanese Relations":

Since 1900, our policy in the Far East had been characterized by successive changes of front. Again and again we had taken a strong hand, only to back down when it became evident that our professed objectives could be achieved only by application of forcible measures, which the American people were not ready to support.

Not only would the people be unready to support such a military adventure now, but this country would be embarking single-handed on a course of "Stop Japan." Britain in 1931 refused American overtures to impose pressure when Japan invaded Manchuria. Other signatories of the treaties today also are engrossed in their own problems; certainly no joint action other than mere protest can be expected on their part.

Yet this country still maintains military and naval forces in China. Is it not high time for their withdrawal to be seriously considered? The trade rights they were detailed to safeguard cannot be reinstated by such meager forces. And every day of their stay involves the danger of another Panay incident, such as brought Japan and this country to the brink of a rupture less than a year ago.

The picture is not so dark as it may seem. Japan cannot meet all the commercial needs of China for long years to come, if ever. There is still opportunity for American business to enjoy a considerable trade with the Orient. Japan alone, for instance, cannot supply oil for the celebrated lamps of China.

The days of dollar diplomacy are over. Americans have no wish to send their youth out to die for the sake of foreign trade (and a meager foreign trade it is in this instance). Japan cannot be stopped by protesting notes. Why should not America face the realities before complications arise?

JERSEY CITY RECLAIMED.

America Irredenta, the lost Jersey province ruled by Fuehrer Hague, is in a fair way of being brought back under the Stars and Stripes by judicial process, without the necessity of armed conquest.

An injunction issued yesterday by Judge William Clark of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals brings the Jersey City dictator up short in his flouting of elementary civil liberties. The injunction, which there is every reason to believe will be upheld by the Supreme Court, forbids Mayor Hague, and other Jersey City officials from deporting members of the CIO and allied organizations or from interfering with their rights to speak in public parks, distribute leaflets or exhibit placards.

Taken with a previous court order forbidding interference with picketing, union organization and other rights guaranteed by the Wagner Act, Judge Clark's order constitutes a sweeping victory for civil liberty in the Hague domain. The recommendation of a "modified public censorship" of advance copies of addresses by persons whose speeches on previous occasions have resulted in disturbances seems to be in line with judicial precedent for protecting the peace. And while any qualification of the right of free speech is suspect, this proviso should be of little practical effect, since almost any cause can provide as many fresh speakers as necessity demands.

Judge Clark showed a proper discrimination in ignoring entirely the Communist bogey which Mayor Hague and his henchmen had been to such pains to raise. The court's treatment of the case purely as resistance to the rights of labor to organize for collective bargaining follows, of course, to the judgment of informed opinion in all quarters.

This triumph for civil liberties in our own country comes, by timely coincidence, only a few hours after President Roosevelt's speech addressed to the nation abroad pointing out the danger of the condition

under which "humble men and women are not free to think their own thoughts, to express their own feelings." His words carry more weight since fundamental rights are being restored to people living in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty.

The tin-horn dictators who flout the Bill of Rights in other scattered spots around the country can take notice and be governed accordingly.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The September term grand jury, impeached by Judge Michael Scott and guided in its deliberations by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, finished its investigation of one phase of the Dickmann real estate scandal and decided not to indict anyone on criminal charges. Members of the grand jury are:

Cecil B. Engel, real estate;
August F. Grimm, stone mason;
Benjamin F. Jacobs, broker;
Robert M. Larmore, sales manager;
Gerald B. Simpson, superintendent;
Lloyd C. Weber, business agent;
John P. Newell, construction engineer;
Charles E. Forrest, merchant;
Charles L. McDonald Jr., machine company official;

Charles E. Osterkamp, assistant general manager;
John T. Rattery, business agent;
James A. Kinsella, salesman, foreman of the jury.

The grand jury inquiry was confined to deals in property of the Lowell Bank and did not touch Dickmann deals in property of other closed banks. There is as yet no indication that the jury intends to go into these other transactions.

The grand jury action, of course, does not relieve the Dickmann Real Estate Co. of its civil responsibilities, or of the demand by Attorney-General McKellicott that it relinquish all of the profits gained in the purchase for itself and resale of real estate of closed banks. Also still pending is the question of whether or not the Dickmann company violated the ethical code of the Real Estate Exchange.

IN MEMORIAM: CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

It was 20 years ago today that, a few hours after Austria-Hungary had quit the war, a committee of patriots at Prague proclaimed the independence of Czechoslovakia, which had already been recognized by the Allies and the United States. But this independence day is not being celebrated in the Czech Republic. Its observance in the mutilated nation, bereft not only of rich territory but of essential liberties, would be a bitter mockery. It might even lead to demonstrations against the conquering tyrant, whose conciliation must now be the basis of Prague's policy.

Yet the day that dawned with such high promise, and brought such admirable though brief fulfillment, should not go unobserved by friends of liberty in other lands, even though the observance is perforce a memorial service. In recognition of the occasion, we reprint today a glowing tribute to democracy uttered by Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, founder and first President of the Republic, in the days when free government was still alive in his country. The forms may vanish momentarily; the principle to which he was devoted cannot die. It will be maintained elsewhere in the world through the inspiration left by such great democrats as Masaryk.

NO CHAOS, MR. MATTINGLY.

Mr. Mattingly is at some pains to describe to Republican county chairmen the chaotic conditions that will exist if Amendment No. 4, lowering the old-age pension age limit from 70 to 65, is defeated at the polls.

Mr. Mattingly is in error. If No. 4 is beaten, there will be no change in the situation until Jan. 1, 1940. By that time, the State would either lower the limit to 65 or forfeit the \$6-50 Federal contribution. Between now and then, there is plenty of time (1) to purge the pension rolls of "cheaters" and "chiselers," and (2) to call a special election to lower the age limit.

In Mr. Mattingly's letter to the chairmen, he said that so far as he knew, there has been no effort on the part of the Democratic party to urge passage of Amendment No. 4. Hardly were the words formed by his pen than Boss Pendergast endorsed it. Yesterday it was endorsed by the Democratic City Committee of St. Louis. It was certain that Democratic leaders would get behind it. There are votes in old-age pensions.

Too bad the Republican party did not take an independent view of the pension situation and, scoring a cheap appeal for votes, tell the State how the Democrats have made a racket of old-age pensions. Too bad it did not enlist itself in the fight to prevent another orgy of pension-grabbing by undeserving persons and to protect the people of Missouri against the increased sales tax, which is surely coming if Amendment No. 4 goes over.

NOTE ON THE SMOKE PROBLEM.

The season has arrived when falling leaves mingle with falling soot, when the autumn haze yields to the classic smoke screen, and when we long for gas masks through which to breathe St. Louis' polluted atmosphere.

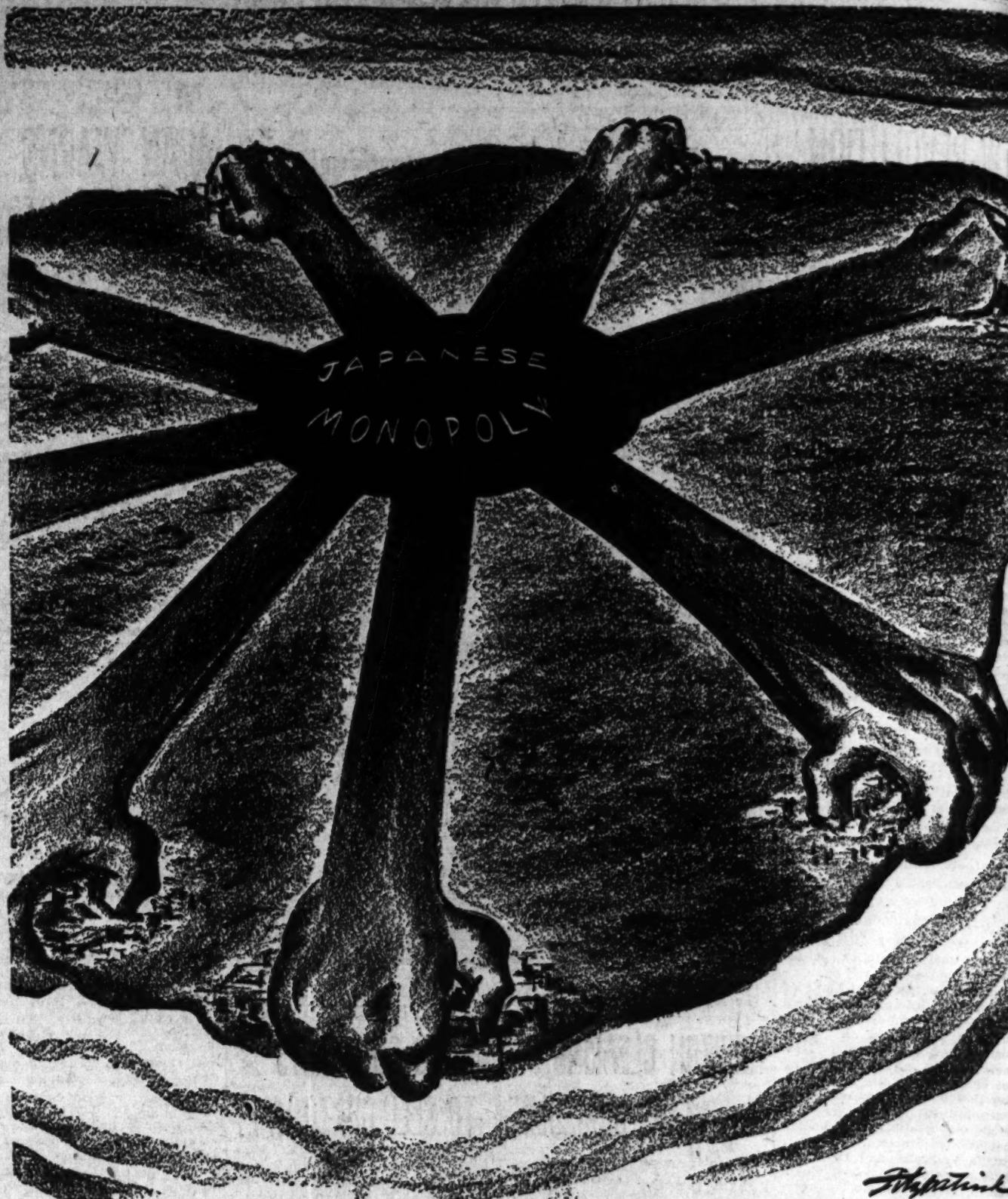
The counsels of Dr. Harry B. Meller, who hails from Pittsburgh—next to St. Louis the worst smokeland in the country—are in point. Speaking from experience as the air pollution expert of the Mellon Institute and as chief of the bureau of smoke regulation of the City of Pittsburgh, Dr. Meller made this statement to the American Public Health Association convention in Kansas City this week:

Cleaning the air of a city is just as big a job as protecting food, water or sanitation. The heavy pall of smoke over most cities causes sinus trouble, nose and throat irritations, coughing and complications in many other diseases. The apathy of the public toward air purification is the principal reason why progress has not been more rapid and more complete.

St. Louis has not been apathetic. Smoke, with us is not only an acute health problem but also a major factor in decreasing tax values; yet we have made no appreciable progress toward eliminating the hazard. The only solution has been the individual one reached by families who have escaped into the country.

St. Louis' latest attack on the problem—the so-called coal-washing ordinance—is only a feeble slap on the wrist. What is needed is a smokeless fuel that can compete in price with the lowest-priced Illinois coal. Until such a fuel is made available smoke will remain the city's No. 1 problem.

A St. Louis bookmaker, it is shown in a Federal proceeding, banked a million or more a year for four years. Nothing was said about his clients' bank accounts.



WHAT HAS BECOME OF CHINA'S TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY.

Masaryk's Tribute to Democracy

"A discussion among equals who trust one another and honestly seek the truth" was late Czech President's definition of government by the people; saw ideal as embracing not only political but also social and economic fields; conceded faults of democracy, but viewed them as faults of citizens which education could correct.

From "Masaryk on Thought and Life: Conversations With Karel Capek".
Published by the Macmillan Co., New York.

WHAT would you give as your own and the strongest argument for democracy?

The strongest argument for democracy—faith in man, in his spirit and immortal soul; that is true metaphysical equality. Ethically, democracy is based on the political realization of love of one's neighbor.

Then in the end you see the true foundation of democracy in religion; if I may say so, you are really a theocrat. I am not frightened of words, and I have nothing against that expression if you take theology literally as the rule of God. True democracy is founded on love and respect for one's neighbor, and toward all neighbors, is the realization of the rule of God on earth.

Democracy is not only a form of government, it is not only what is written in constitutions; democracy is a view of life, rests on faith in man, in humanity and in human nature, and there is no faith without love, there is no love without faith.

I said once that democracy is a discussion. But real discussion is possible only where men trust one another and honestly seek the truth. Democracy is a conversation among equals, the thinking of free people open to complete publicity.

The democratic ideal is not only political, it is social and economic. Communism I reject. Without individualism, without capable and inventive individuals, without capable leaders, without geniuses, society cannot be reasonably and justly organized. Democracy on its social side means the abolition of degrading misery; in a republic, it must not be possible for individuals or ranks to exploit their co-citizens.

The natural variety must be organized through the division and gradation of functions and work. No organization of men is possible without superiors and subordinates, but it must just be an organization and not privilege, not aristocratic coercion but mutual service. Democracy needs leaders, not masters.

I accept democracy also with its economic and material consequences; but I base it on love—on love and justice, and on the conviction that we should help in the world toward realization of the rule of God.

You speak of perfect democracy; nowadays it is more the custom to look for its failings and to talk about the crisis of democracy.

The crisis of democracy—tell me where isn't there a crisis today? We are simply living in a period of transition. All nations and states are in a difficult regeneration; it is not easy to ask for perfection that would last forever. This does not mean that our democracy could not be better. Democracy has its faults because the citizens have their faults. The shop is like its master.

Look at us: for centuries we had not our own dynasty, we did not have—but for minor exceptions—a nationally conscious aristocracy, we had no rich and big gentlemen. In virtue of our history and nature, we are destined for democracy. We are a nation democratic in body and soul. If our democracy has its shortcomings, we must overcome those shortcomings, but not overcome democracy.

Democracy must not only exist in the

statute book and in the mouths of demagogues. Democracy alone does not bring up people. Decent, real people are brought up by the family, schools, churches, the Government, literature, journalism.

I am not against criticism; on the contrary, I desire criticism of all faults and mistakes. But that criticism should not be for demagoguery, but for instruction and improvement. We need educated and honest critics who have the malice and courage of citizens. True criticism is not negation, not putting responsibility on others, but co-operation and co-responsibility.

People complain of the political parties. Rightly so in so far as these parties indulge in party selfishness. But the parties are not and cannot be other than the average of their electors. This again depends upon the press and the education of the citizens.

One thing we must always keep demanding from the parties: that their representatives they should select decent, politically capable, educated men and women. For me, politics and democracy are a tremendously serious matter; a task for the best and carefully selected people.

And what about the voices calling for the state of estates, or for a dictatorship?

In the Middle Ages there was a state of estates everywhere; tell me why the people did not keep it? Were the estates more useful than the present parties? And again: absolute monarchies were dictatorships of a kind; why didn't the people keep them?

Toward the end of the war I thought: it will be a republic in our case, but run at the beginning like a dictatorship. And you see, our Republic could do without it. I am not afraid of words, and I maintain that even democracy is not without a certain degree of dictatorship; when Parliament is not sitting, the President and the Government have unlimited power; but they are bound by laws and they are subject to future criticism, and to the control of Parliament, to the criticism of the newspapers and meetings. This also is the very foundation of democracy: free criticism and public control.

On principle, but not blindly, I am a believer in democracy; I know that weak points of the system and no bad experience has escaped me, but not for a moment do I regret the decision to which I came when I was returning from the war: that I was going to serve the Republic and democracy.

Democracy is a guarantee of peace. For us and for the world.

GUM-SHOE FANTASY.

From the Kansas City Journal.
GUNTHER RUMRICH, confessed German spy, describes to a New York Federal jury a scheme to forge President Roosevelt's signature on faked White House stationery as a means of learning naval aircraft secrets.

The custodians of the Declaration of Independence should watch it closely. It will show up one of these mornings with the signature of John Hancock erased and that of Adolf Hitler inserted, and the Nazis will be ready to take us over—history, traditions and everything.

If Hitler can conquer throughphony plebs, why not through common phony?

We Need Mexican Trade

From the New York Post.

JUST when it seemed that United States Mexican relations were going to be allowed to drift downhill to disaster, the entire picture has been changed. Both sides have had the good sense to give up chest beating, hair-tearing, finger-pointing and similar dangerous games.

It is now reported unofficially that Mexico is prepared to set up a fund to pay for the \$10,000,000 of American-owned expropriated farm land and to deposit \$500,000 annually into such a fund.

Mexico has always maintained its willingness to pay—eventually—for these lands. The United States has demanded creation of a fund, in escrow, for the purpose of payment, before negotiations as to the exact amount owed. Mexico refused. As an alternative, the United States then offered arbitration, which Mexico also rejected.

The fact that quiet discussions are now going on, apparently harmoniously, between Secretary Hull and Mexican Ambassador Francisco Najarro must mean that both sides have departed somewhat from their original positions.

Apparently Mexico is willing to start payments soon, and apparently the United States is discussing the terms without insisting on a fund in escrow.

Even small payments will be an earnest of good intentions, will prepare the way for a solution to the problem of the expropriated oil lands, will reassure American owners of Mexican property.

With recovery beginning, we need our Mexican trade more than ever. We hope the moderate tone and the more friendly manner continue.

LET THEM STAND, SIR!

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
IT ought to be very reassuring to learn that "The Star-Spangled Banner," played over the radio, is not going to keep patriotic people in a dither, making them snarl to attention at awkward moments and generally wrecking their morale. Yet we are not entirely satisfied with the arrangements.

Col. James A. Moss, United States Army (retired), president-general of the United States Flag Association, has ruled that it is all right not to stand during a rendition of the national anthem if you are in bed, eating, telephoning, playing cards or taking a bath.

With four of those enumerated circumstances we are in agreement. A patriot must sleep and eat; he will need to use the telephone occasionally, and he ought to bathe. But does he have to play cards? At there we have it! It is perfectly plain—Col. Moss is a bridge player. Since when, dear sir, was bridge more important than Key's immortal ode? Is your patriotism not stronger than a good no-trump bid? If, on that fateful night of 1814, Francis Scott Key had been sitting in on a bridge game—say, had he merely been playing solitaire—there would have been no national anthem, and hence no necessity for anyone to stand up at any time.

Let sleepers, eaters, telephoners and bathers be excused. But, by gad, sir, let the bridge players stand!

ALAS, WHO KNOWS?

From the Rocky Mount (N. C.) Telegram.
WHAT makes an otherwise gentle person become a riproaring, selfish bully behind the wheel of a car?

Why does a pedestrian wander blissfully through heavy traffic, oblivious to danger or drivers' nerves?

What makes so many bicycle riders fly hither and thither from all traffic laws?

TODAY and

By WAT

The Foundation

It is useless to underestimate the magnitude of the Japanese conquest of Canton, the Japanese able to close all the doors to the West under Japanese control.

There remain only as exit entrances to what is left of independent China the overland routes from French Indo-China and from French Indo-China and not very practicable highway through Central Asia to Siberia. The French door will be closed because the Japanese have the power to compel French to close it. The Russian door, even if it remains open, mere crack in the iron ring places China at the mercy of Japan.

Even though the Chinese continue to offer some active and more passive resistance, the Japanese have won the war, and operations from now on are to be not much more than the plugging up that follows any great victory. The consequences of the Japanese conquest of Canton, the position is shattered and the Japanese has been a center of formidable resistance to the advancing Japanese, will become a vassal tributary to the power of the Japanese Empire. What was on liability of the first order are changed by the conquest into an asset of incalculable value.

In Eastern Asia, where live quarter of the population of the globe, the Japanese are supreme. The Russians are helpless, French are intimidated, the British position is shattered and the Japanese are withdrawn, though they are still entangled in the Philippines. The strategic foundation of one of the greatest empires of history have been, it would seem, securely established.

There is a view, widely held Great Britain and to some degree also in this country, that the coming of Eastern Europe to Japan conquest and of China to Japanese conquest will divert pre-occupation even satisfy the conquerors for a long time to come. It is held, having bitten off so much, the conquerors will require a long time to chew and to digest it, and if it does not choke them, it will at least keep them quiet and well fed for a generation. This is what Mr. Churchill and those who think as he does have in mind when they say that, though the price has been big one, they have bought with peace in their own time.

In the last analysis this rests on an idea which has current since the war, that world is divided into satisfied unsatisfied nations, into the have and the have-nots, and that the aggressiveness of the have-nots will subside when they too become possessors of great empires.

If the theory is correct, it is in which Americans might find great deal of comfort. For if Japan is to be satisfied for a generation, let alone for a century, then Russian Siberia, if Germany can be satisfied for Hitler's lifetime by giving him a free hand in Central Europe, the Balkans, and Ukraine, then later on, if the United States can still enjoy a monopoly in this hemisphere while British Empire is being distributed.

There is, however, ground thinking that the fashionable theory of have-nots and have-haves is half-truth. It is undoubtedly the truth to say that inadequate opportunity for the congested populations of Germany and Japan Italy has generated the dynastic energy which inspires their revolution against the world. But it does not follow that the energy once generated will subside when all reason grievances have been redressed.

W. J. BRENNAN RE-APPOINTED TO CONDEMNATION BOARD

Named by Circuit Judges for Second Three-Year Term on Permanent Body.

William J. Brennan, 4162 N. Euclid avenue, was reappointed Judge of the Circuit Court for his second three-year term. Member of the City Planning Board of Condemnation. The salary is \$5,000 a year.

The judges also reappointed John Atkinson, attorney, for a second term as alternate member of board, and named Lawrence J. Brennan, vice-president of the Board of National Bank, as alternate to succeed John J. Phelan, resigned.

FUNERAL FOR REALTY DEAL

George W. Rosengarten, Servant of the Three-Year Term on Permanent Body.

Funeral services for George W. Rosengarten, a real estate dealer for 50 years, who died of pneumonia yesterday at the home of his wife, Mrs. Rosengarten, 5966 Easton avenue, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the George L. Pfeiffer Mortuary, 5966 Easton avenue, where the body will lie in state.

Surviving are a daughter, Catherine Rosengarten, and a son, Mrs. Ella Aldridge.

JULIUS WALLSTEIN, 84, DIES

Julius Wallstein, 84 years old, died at Lutheran Hospital yesterday of a compound fracture of hip and a brain complication suffered Monday when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home at 3333 East 12th street.

Mr. Wallstein, a retired dry goods merchant, served as street inspector for the city from 1913 to 1915. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. F. Wallstein, a son, William, and a daughter, Miss Josephine Wallstein. Funeral services were held today.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Foundation of Another Empire

It is useless to underestimate the magnitude of the Japanese victory in China. With the conquest of Canton, the Japanese are close to the door to China. Communication by sea is now completely under Japanese control.

There remain only the air and the overland routes from French Indo-China and a long and not very practicable highway through Central Asia to Russian Siberia. The French door will soon be closed because the Japanese have the power to control the French door. The Russian door, even if it remains open, is a mere crack in the iron ring that places China at the mercy of Japan.

Even though the Chinese continue to offer some active and even more passive resistance, the operations from now on are likely to be not much more than the mopping up that follows any great victory. The consequences of the victory are enormous. China, which has been a mere territory and resource to satisfy the needs of the have-nots, but the sovereign power of the have to defend all their possessions.

If the rising imperial nations of Europe began as discontented proletarian nations, they are now at the stage of their revolution where they have seized the strongholds and are beginning to exercise a dictatorship of the proletariat. The discontented nations of the post-war settlement have become the unsatisfied conquerors of the present day.

The right place to look for light upon the prospects of the future is in the careers of the great conquerors of history, of Alexander, of Caesar and Augustus, of Napoleon. What do their careers teach us about the prospects that successful conquerors will at last decide that they need go no further and that they will announce that the period of conquest is over?

Alexander the Great conquered an Empire extending into India; he died at the age of 33 without settling accounts with Rome, and his Empire soon disintegrated. The Roman conqueror, who was eventually terminated by Augustus at a frontier which left no organized military power of any consequence within striking distance of the Empire. Napoleon overran the whole continent of Europe but his Empire collapsed because he could not conquer Russia or Great Britain.

If any lesson is to be drawn from the past, it is that conquerors do not stop voluntarily and consolidate their gains until they have disposed of all rivals to their power. Democrats who have forgotten how the great conquerors think and act find it difficult to understand the new era in which they suddenly find themselves living. The series of tragic miscalculations made in the past few years were due to the illusion that the age of conquest and empire-building was a thing of the past.

The foundations of two empires, potentially as great as any in history, have been laid between the peace of Munich and the fall of Canton, and our minds are as yet unable to keep pace with the speed of world history in the making. But we may get some practical measure of the speed of events when we realize that whereas it takes three years to build a battleship, it has taken only about 15 months to conquer China.

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W. J. BRENNAN RE-APPOINTED TO CONDEMNATION BOARD

Named by Circuit Judges for Second Term on Permanent Body.

William J. Brennan, 4162A North Euclid avenue, was reappointed by Judges of the Circuit Court today for his second three-year term as a member of the City Permanent Board of Condemnation. The salary is \$5000 a year.

The judges also reappointed Chas. Atkinson, attorney, for a second term as alternate member of the board, and named Lawrence Boocker, vice-president of the Board of National Bank, as alternate to succeed John J. Phelan, who resigned.

FUNERAL FOR REALTY DEALER

George W. Rosenberger Services Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services for George W. Rosenberger, a real estate dealer for 50 years, who died of pneumonia yesterday at his home at 8917 Rosemore place, Overland, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the George L. Pletsch Funeral Home, 5966 Easton avenue, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. He was 74 years old.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Catherine Rosenberger, and a son, Mrs. Ella Aldridge.

JULIUS WALLSTEIN, 84, DIES

Julius Wallstein, 84 years old, died at Lutheran Hospital yesterday of a compound fracture of the hip and a brain concussion suffered Monday when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home at 3327A Franklin street.

Mr. Wallstein, a retired dry goods merchant, served as street inspector for the city from 1913 to 1925. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline Wallstein, a son, William, and a daughter, Miss Josephine Wallstein. Funeral services were held yesterday.

BEGINNINGS OF MOVIES SHOWN TO FILM GROUP

"Great Train Robbery" and "Queen Elizabeth" in First of Five Programs.

The movies' first cops-and-robbers story, Sarah Bernhardt's performance as Queen Elizabeth, a fantastic flight to the moon and an altogether realistic and uncensored execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, were some of the thrills shared by members of the newly organized Film Group, in the first of their series of five programs at the S'Encore Screening Room, 3143 Olive street, last night.

The series, issued by the Museum of Modern Art Film Library in New York, is captioned "A Short Survey of the Film in America" and last night's subject was "The Development of Narrative: 1895-1912."

The program took the movies from the time they left their peep-show or kinetoscope stage and they were using noted actors and attempting stories as complex as stage plays. "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots," one of the first films ever projected on a screen, "Wash Day Troubles," a comic incident, and "A Trip to the Moon," could all be put on one reel but "The Great Train Robbery" and "Faust" are the length at least of today's film short subjects. And "Queen Elizabeth," released in 1912, runs to the appalling length of 36 minutes.

Head-Chopping in Detail.

The tragic end of Mary, Queen of Scots, takes hardly time enough to be in keeping with the dignity of the victim. The subject lays her head on the block, the executioner whacks away and by ingenious photography already in use in 1895, the executioner is able to pick up the head and hold it aloft.

In "Wash Day Troubles," two plump women with puff sleeves are laundering clothes in tubs. An impish boy upsends one tub. There were mere flashes were sufficient to bring on the whole world of slapstick.

"A Trip to the Moon" is the work of the celebrated George Melies, French genius who made hundreds of pictures between 1896 and 1914 and hit upon, in that time, many of the devices for trick photography. Using painted backgrounds, Melies in "A Trip to the Moon," sends several learned doctors, in Pickwickian garb, to the moon in a projectile. They meet weird, strange demons who appear out of nowhere and vanish in puffs of smoke. They have a narrow escape and return to the earth.

Melies, whose work preceded that of Hollywood by many years, gave some of the touches to his pictures worthy of the producer of the West Coast. When the projectile is sent to the moon, it is surrounded by a bevy of chorus girls to bid the wise men bon voyage. More than that, the stars of heaven and the moon has a highly and mated visage not unlike that of some roly-poly comedian.

Most Famous of All.

"The Great Train Robbery" is, of all movie primitives, the one most often referred to. Produced by the Edison Co. in 1903, it created a sensation by telling a short story of banditry of the type then in style. Reprinted in excellent condition, considering its age, it shows the robbers trussing up a man aboard, boarding a passenger train, tossing a very obvious dummy overboard, killing the bagman and halting the train. The tricking of the passengers, with more hands in the air than at a Nazi rally, is a quick, workmanlike job.

The robbers dash away by locomotive and then by horse but are dutifully tracked down. For in the meantime, the station agent's daughter, with much emotion and clapping of hands, has freed her papa and he has run to the saloon and told the troopers.

The Pathé version of "Faust" from 1910 is incomplete but tells a very understandable fashion the familiar story of the philosopher, devil and beautiful Marguerite. The picture was notable for its use of subtitles and "visions" to show the thoughts of the character.

"Queen Elizabeth," which Sarah Bernhardt described as her "one chance of immortality," was produced in France and presented in this country in 1912 by Daniel Frohman. Hardly more than a photographed stage play, it tells a dramatic love story of Elizabeth and Essex, who in this case is the tall and handsome Lou Tellegen. The faithful romance leads, of course, to Essex's execution, Elizabeth pines away and her death, plus a curtain call, ends the film. The final collapse is accomplished with the aid of a huge pile of pillows onto which the "Divine Sarah," then 67 years old, fell forward.

All the films had piano accompaniment, which will be the case with the rest of those in the series which come from the silent era. The next program, on Nov. 10, is entitled "The Rise of the American Film," and contains such noteworthy examples as "The New York Hat," in which Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore appeared in 1912, "The Fugitive," a William S. Hart film from 1914, and "A Fool There Was," Theda Bara's great success of the same year.

The Film Group is headed by J. Lesser Goldman, bookstore owner at 889 North Euclid avenue.

St. Louis's Horse Fourth.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 28.—Queen of Cloverdale, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Sayman Lane, St. Louis, won fourth place in the three-gaited saddle horse class at the oil capital horse show and rodeo here last night. Mrs. Lane's pair of Shetland ponies won first in that class.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Makes Debut at Luncheon

MRS. DAVID BLOCK WHITE will present her younger daughter, Miss Suzanne, to society at a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home, 36 West Beaman park. In 1935 the debutante's older sister, Miss Grace White, made her bow at an afternoon reception at their home.

Reflected in the long mirror on the east side of the living room, the debutante with her mother and sister at her side will greet guests, including her young friends, friends of her mother, and a few contemporaries of Miss Grace.

Miss Suzanne will wear her ball gown, a picture frock of white tulle, the bodice edged with a tulle fringe, secured by narrow straps and made with a fichu effect, a drape of tulle about the shoulders. The skirt was lace underdress gleams through the graceful hooped skirt. The skirt is finished with three double fluffy frills of tulle. She will carry a colonial bouquet with white orchids and gardenias in the center and replacing the usual paper frill, around the edge.

Mrs. White will wear a pearl gray crepe-afternoon gown, studded with brilliant, and purple orchids at her shoulder. Miss Grace White will be dressed in black velvet, the bodice finished with white lace. She will wear white orchids.

At each side of the mirror huge white chrysanthemums will be massed from floor to ceiling. More of the large blossoms will decorate the remainder of the room. The hallway is to be filled with large chrysanthemums of a pale yellow. On the east side of the living room the veranda has been canopied in the walls covered with Japanese bamboo, entwined with greenery and white chrysanthemums—a miniature garden. The dining room table will have a tall centerpiece of white snapdragons, small white chrysanthemums and gardenias, arranged in a cascade effect.

Upstairs, the rooms will have floral decorations according to their color scheme. Thus one will be in peach, another in cherry and blue, a third yellow and blue, another pale blue and white, and so through the house. A black and silver powder room downstairs will be filled with more white chrysanthemums. A four-piece stringed orchestra will play in the hallway during tea hours.

Assisting Mrs. White will be her sister, Miss Bernice C. Ballard, Mrs. Charles R. Ketchum of Bronxville, N. Y., a close friend of the White family, who also came West for Miss Grace's party, and whom both the White girls have visited. Mrs. William S. McChesney, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, Mrs. L. Avon Blue, Mrs. Webster R. Samuel, Mrs. Jerome F. Kirchner, Mrs. T. Frank James, Miss Antoinette Taylor, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Charles White Scudder. Each were sent an orchid corsage by Mrs. White.

The debutante's friends who will also assist are Miss Laura Hale, Miss Caroline Gatch, Miss Phoebe Elinor Curran, Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Frances Lewis and Miss Margaret Adreon. Two other of the season's debutantes will sit with their mothers: Miss Suzanne White and Mrs. David B. White and Miss Louise French with Mrs. Dudley French.

In another group will be last year's debutantes: Miss Frances McPheeters, Miss Mary and Miss Anne Sullivan, Miss Nancy Morrill, Miss Maude Overall, Miss Frances Moore and Miss Virginia Holland. Backholders for the season include: Miss Clinton L. Whittemore, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, Mrs. F. O. Watts, James Lee Johnson, Mrs. John T. Davis, Mrs. Nathan B. Wallace Jr., Mrs. Ira Wight Jr., Mrs. Dennis Clark, Mrs. August A. Busch, Dr. H. W. Soper, Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt, Mrs. Hayward Niedringhaus, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, Edgar M. Queeny, Robert N. McCurdy, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Dr. A. W. Froest, Dr. Frederick J. Tausig, A. C. Stannard and Robert B. Smith.

Parties in honor of Miss Mary Jane Moore, who will be married Nov. 12, will be given at her home, 5347 Mardel avenue, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Serving will be the attendants for the wedding: Mrs. Frank M. Gilbert, who is to be mistress of honor; and Miss Katharine Stuart and Miss Catherine Caldwell, who will be bridesmaids. Next Friday, Mrs. Joseph Steinhage will give a luncheon at her home, 7001 Kingsbury boulevard. That evening the spinners' dinner will be given by Mrs. Vincent Fehlig, 7912 Kingsbury boulevard. A luncheon is planned for Saturday, Nov. 5, at which Miss Gweneth Blackmon and Mrs. Robert Mooney will be hostesses. Nov. 6 a noon breakfast will be given by Miss Caldwell at Algonquin Golf Club. Mrs. Robert M. F. Manson Gilbert will invite friends in for cocktails at her home, 156 Helfenstein road, Webster Groves.

Miss Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Moore, 423 Bellevue place, Webster Groves, will entertain her sister, Mrs. F. Manson Gilbert, Nov. 7, and that afternoon a few friends will be invited to view the troupeau. The day following is the luncheon. Mrs. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Moore, 423 Bellevue place, Webster Groves, will entertain her sister, Mrs. F. Manson Gilbert, Nov. 7, and that afternoon a few friends will be invited to view the troupeau. The day following is the luncheon.

Invitations were received yesterday for luncheon Thursday, Nov. 17, to be given at the University Club by Mrs. Francis Ewing Glasgow, 5185 Lindell boulevard, in honor of three debutantes, Miss Theoline Bestwick, daughter of Mrs. Edwin S. Harrison, Miss Agnes Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt, and Miss Nancy Bliss Mor-



MISS FRANCES ELMER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. Elmer, who made her debut at a luncheon yesterday given by her mother at their home, 26 Crestwood drive.

fit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell Morfit.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, was hostess at a cocktail party last yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Elma Maxwell of New York, who spoke earlier that afternoon at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Guests at Mrs. Johnson's party included members of the entertainment and sports program committee in charge of Miss Maxwell's visit.

A group of the season's debutantes have purchased season tickets for the symphony season which opens this afternoon. The following young women will sit together at the concerts each Friday afternoon: Miss Laura Hale, Miss Caroline Gatch, Miss Phoebe Elinor Curran, Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Lida Lee Christy, Miss Frances Lewis and Miss Margaret Adreon. Two other of the season's debutantes will sit with their mothers: Miss Suzanne White and Mrs. David B. White and Miss Louise French with Mrs. Dudley French.

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DORIS KENYON, ONCE STAR OF SILENT MOVIES, WED

Milton Sills' Widow Married in New York to A. D. Lasker, of Chicago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Doris Kenyon, star in the days of silent motion pictures, was married in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today to Albert D. Lasker, Chicago business man.

The bride was known not only as an actress but as poet, author and concert singer. Her former husband, the late Milton Sills, was a star of the silent movies and once professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Lasker was formerly chairman of the United States Shipping Board and is a stockholder of Lord & Thomas, advertising firm. He recently announced his retirement from active management of Lord & Thomas.

MISS BETTY HOERR, VICTIM OF CROSSING CRASH, BURIED

Funeral Held for Former V. P. Maid of Honor Who Was Killed by Train.

The funeral of Miss Marie Elizabeth Hoerr, a 1937 Veiled Prophet Maid of Honor who was killed Wednesday afternoon when the automobile she was driving was struck by a train at Bainbridge, Ind., was held at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenues, this afternoon. Bishop William Scaret of the Missouri Episcopal Diocese officiated. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery.

Miss Hoerr, who was 21 years old, and Mrs. Dorothy Cabell, 5160 Waterman avenue, were driving to New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Cabell is in Putnam County Hospital at Greencastle, Ind., with injuries of the face, arms and chest. Surviving Miss Hoerr are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, and two brothers, Louis A. Hoerr II and Roland Hoerr Jr. She was known to her friends as Betty.

MRS. ALFRED H. MESSING DIES

Ex-Publisher's Wife, Formerly of St. Louis, Succumbs in New York.

Mrs. Grace Moss Messing, wife of Alfred H. Messing, former St. Louis newspaper man, and retired publisher of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, died yesterday in New York. Funeral services and burial will be in New York.

Mrs. Messing, 58 years old, was born in Philadelphia, and moved here as a child. Her husband was a reporter on St. Louis newspapers. The Messings moved to Chicago about 30 years ago when Mr. Messing joined the Hearst organization. They moved to New York after his retirement in 1929. Surviving are three brothers, Morton A. Messing of St. Louis, Edgar Moss of Chicago and Victor Moss of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Stella Heinemann of New York and Mrs. Lallie Meyers of Arkansas.

The bride's costume was a teal blue wool costume suit with copper colored accessories and a corsage of dancing girl orchids. Miss Mary Jo Arpe, her sister's only attendant, was dressed in russet crepe with which she wore brown accessories and yellow chrysanthemums. Dr. Rudolph B. Siegert, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A buffet breakfast was served from a table decorated with white flowers. The pair will tour the South for their honeymoon and will make their home in Paris. Among those present in addition to the bridegroom's brother and his parents were his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ewald Siegert, Mrs. Rudolph B. Siegert and Mrs. Gustave Siegert Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Oscar Malach, all of Paris. His sister, Mrs. Richard Paris of Chicago and Mrs. Henry Siegert, his sister-in-law of Louisville, Ky.; Douglas Fletcher, Arcadia, Mo.; Dr. Henry Berchtold, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Mrs. Arpe wore a crepe dress of currant shade, and Mrs. Siegert wore blue. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

The bride was guest of honor at a large number of pre-wedding parties. Mrs. W. W. Scott Jr. gave luncheon and linen shower at her home, 4629 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Robert J. Ruhl, a luncheon and lingerie shower at her home, 12 Pitman place, Kirkwood; Miss Frances Wolf, 6922 Kingsbury boulevard, gave a dinner party, and the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitaker of Grandwood Village, gave an afternoon tea. Miss Mary Caroline More, 7059 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Walter Vasterling, 5550 Natural Bridge road, gave a handkerchief shower and Miss Evelyn Underwood, 3942 Connecticut street and Miss Virginia Montague, 12 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves, entertained jointly at a kitchen shower.

Buy your favorite Primrose preparations at 20% off the regular price starting Saturday. Every item in the line is included in this sale!

If you have never used these wonderful preparations, this is your opportunity to try them at a great saving. Not for a long time can you buy them again at this price. Mail orders promptly filled.

Consult Miss Renner, Our Primrose House Representative, 2174 "Palmer" St. Tel. 4131, Main Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

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YEHUDI MENUHIN WON'T JOIN MUSICIANS' GUILD

Los Angeles Orchestra Contract Requires All Soloists to Be Members.

By the Associated Press.

LOS GATOS, Cal., Oct. 28.—Yehudi Menuhin, 21-year-old violinist, refused yesterday to join the American Guild of Musical Artists.

In a letter to Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, executive vice-president of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, he refused to join the Guild so he could be soloist with the orchestra Nov. 3 and 4.

Menuhin said that when his contract for the concert was signed nearly a year ago nothing was said about the Guild, and that he proposed to stand on the contract.

In a letter to Menuhin, Oct. 25, Mrs. Irish informed the violinist that the orchestra had signed a contract with the Guild, requiring that "every artist appearing on our platform must be a member of that organization."

Mrs. Irish said that whether the orchestra's contract with the Guild would be waived to permit Menuhin to appear is for the Guild, headed by Lawrence Tibbett, to decide. She commented it would cost Menuhin about \$70 to \$75 to join the Guild. His fee for two appearances as soloist will be \$3000.

Menuhin has always sympathized with organized labor, Menuhin wrote, "Among our conservative friends in San Francisco we Menuhins are even called 'Reds' and 'Communists,' but I have no interests requiring collective bargaining. I am a free lance, and my art belongs purely to the concert stage. I feel the right of the individual in a democratic country is involved in this demand, and that my freedom as an artist is at stake."

ROY J. BLACKBURN, RETIRED CONTRACTOR, DIES IN FLORIDA

Former St. Louisan Built Lindell-Union Overpass, Worked on Panama Canal.

Roy J. Blackburn, retired contractor, formerly of St. Louis, died yesterday of heart disease at Daytona Beach, Fla., where he had lived for six years. He was 55 years old and formerly resided at 344 Plant avenue, Webster Groves.

After graduation from the University of Illinois School of Engineering, he was employed on the Panama Canal, and later came to St. Louis. Two of his larger jobs were erection of the overpass at Lindell and Union boulevards, and digging of a five-mile section of River des Peres drainage works.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Benjamin, living at Indianapolis, and a brother, Walter F. Blackburn of St. Louis. Burial will be at Decatur, Ill.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY



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BUXTON & SKINNER

106 NORTH FOURTH AT OLIVE

The Sanitary Workshop Of Skilful Cleaners

MAN AND WOMAN KILLED, TWO HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Automobile and Truck
Loaded With Hogs Col-
lide Near Breese, Ill., and
Both Catch Fire.

By the Associated Press.
BREES, Ill., Oct. 28.—A col-
lision of an automobile and a truck
loaded with hogs Wednesday night
caused the death of two persons
and injuries to two others.
Mrs. Max Pray, 36 years old, of
Centerville, Ill., wife of an independ-
ent oil operator, was killed outright.
Leslie Pennington, of Geff, Ill.,
died this morning of burns
suffered when both the car and
truck caught fire after the collision.

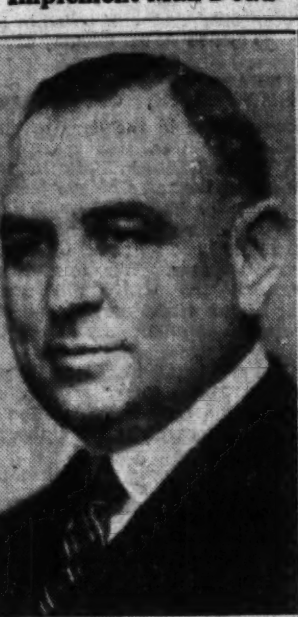
Mrs. B. Hackbrush, 34, riding
with Mrs. Pray in the automobile,
suffered head injuries and bruises.
John Goble, 22, Louisville, Ill., driver
of the truck in which Pennington
also was riding, has minor in-
juries.

A coroner's jury today returned
a verdict that the deaths resulted
from an unavoidable accident. The
collision occurred on U. S. High-
way 50, one and one-half miles east
of Breese.

The truck was headed west and
the automobile was en route east.

Indian War Veteran Dies.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 28.—
George W. Webb, 82 years old, a
leader in the National Indian War
Veterans' Association, died
Wednesday night. He had served
as national commander of the or-
ganization and had brought its
national headquarters to St. Joseph.
He published the official organ,
"Winners of the West." When he was
17 he enlisted in April of 1873 in the
signal service of the United States
infantry, and was detailed to West-
ern Kansas. Following the Indian
war he worked for eight years in
Florida in helping to colonize the
orange grove sections. He also was
superintendent of the first electric
street railway of Denver.

Implement Man Dead



—Gerhard Sisters Photo.
WILLIAM WESLEY
ALEXANDER.

W. W. ALEXANDER, FORMER PLOW FIRM MANAGER, DIES

Funeral Monday at Scottish Rite
Cathedral, With Burial
in Indianapolis.

William Wesley Alexander, former
vice-president and general
manager of the John Deere Plow
Co. of St. Louis, died of a cerebral
hemorrhage at De Paul Hospital
early today. He was 64 years old
and had been ill since Monday.

Mr. Alexander was vice-president
of the Scottish Rite Cathedral As-
sociation. He retired recently from
the farm implement firm. His wife
died about five years ago and since
then he had resided at the Park
Plaza Hotel.

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 2 p. m. at the Scottish
Rite Cathedral. Burial will take
place Tuesday at Indianapolis, Ind.
The body will be at the Charles J.
Kron undertaking establishment,
4911 Washington boulevard, until
noon tomorrow, when it will be re-
moved to the cathedral.

MARLAND FOR OIL CONTROL

Oklahoma Governor Reverses Po-
sition on Federal Conservation.
By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 28.
—Gov. E. W. Marland, reversing a
position he has held for years, yes-
terday came out for a modified
form of Federal control of oil con-
servation. He proposed amending
the Connolly "hot oil" act to pro-
hibit interstate shipment of oil pro-
duced in excess of an amount fixed
by a Federal administrator. How-
ever, he added, he did not believe
the Federal Government, under the
Constitution, could tell anybody
when, where and how to drill an
oil well.

He said he would attend the
American Petroleum Institute con-
vention at Chicago Nov. 11 and 12,
then go on to Washington, and
hope to discuss the oil situation
with President Roosevelt.

HUNGARY ACCEPTS CZECHS' OFFER OF 3860 SQ. MILES

Continued From Page One.

Used along "strictly technological
lines."
The Government of Ruthenia is-
sued a decree today, prohibiting all
activity of political parties although
not immediately dissolving them.
Party property was ordered held for
future determination of its use and
all headquarters were closed.

Anti-Semitic Sentiment.
Rising anti-Semitic sentiment ap-
peared in a series of minor demon-
strations, mostly impromptu street
processions led by youths who hand-
out typewritten anti-Jewish
statements. Police patrols pre-
vented damage and took some marchers
into temporary custody.

Members of various professional
organizations were disclosed to have
taken steps to regulate the influx
of Jews from Sudetenland. Both
the Prague Medical Society and Bar
Association urged control of mem-
bers of their professions who have
come to the capital since Oct. 1.
Their resolutions will be submitted
to the Government.

Sources close to the Czechoslovak
General Staff said it had de-
cided to hold the 1938 class of army
conscript three months beyond the
usual training period, since Oct. 1.
They reported to have decided to
keep seasoned troops ready for ac-
tion in case of serious trouble along
the Hungarian frontier.

FRENCH-GERMAN PACT HELD UP FOR FURTHER PARLEY

Continued From Page One.

proposed French-German declara-
tion against war would be some-
what fuller than the British-Ger-
man statement.

Daladier Threatens Appeal to Vo-
ters in Break With Communists.
By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLE, Oct. 28.—Premier
Edouard Daladier completed his
break with the Communist party
today and told Parliament that if it
failed to approve reforms the
Government contemplates he would
carry the issue direct to the voters.

At his request, the Committee on
General Policy of his Radical-Soc-
ialist party approved a resolution,
to be submitted to the party con-
gress here Saturday, saying the
Communist party "has excluded it-
self" from the People's Front of
Radical-Socialists, Socialists and
Communists.

The resolution proposes eventual
recourse to an election if financial
and economic reforms the Govern-
ment has in mind are not approved
by Parliament.

In its reference to Communists,
the resolution said the Communist
party had deserted the People's
Front by voting against the Govern-
ment's demand for a general strike
and through "the hostile attitude of
its leaders."

Attack on Marxism.
Observers said the leadership of
Daladier's party had split over his
violent attack on Communists in
his keynote address.

In the course of his address Dal-
adier bitterly denounced Marxism in
general and Communism in partic-
ular. Marxists—that is, the Soc-
ialists and Communists—were
substantial elements in the Peo-
ple's Front government of 1936. He
technically, Daladier's government
is a continuation.

While the 8000 Radical-Socialist
delegates undoubtedly gave Dal-
adier a warm welcome, Radical Soc-
ialist deputies are faced with the
political fact that 98 per cent of
them owe their seats to thousands
of Communist and Socialist votes
under the People's Front single-
candidate agreement.

Observers declared that although
the convention shouted and cheered
for the French Government, the
party leadership, including mem-
bers of his Cabinet, were disturbed
at the bitterness with which Dal-
adier changed the direction of the
party's political front.

Among the group were mentioned
Nazi Minister, General Gompel,
Minister of Education Jean Zay,
Minister of Interior Albert Sarraut
and Edouard Herriot, president of
the Chamber of Deputies.

Herriot's Comment.
One observer said that Herriot,
meeting Daladier after the speech,
said to him: "He is not a man of
any idea of what you have done."

Some interpreted Daladier's at-
tack on Communism as an attack
on Russia which might foreshadow
a definite rupture with France's
Soviet ally. That alliance has been
a favorite project of Herriot.
In a speech two weeks ago Her-
riot recalled proudly that he had
worked to separate Russia from
Germany and swing it to friendship
with France.

Daladier broached the question
of dissolution of Parliament to the
steering committee of the party last
night. Deputies said he declared
he was ready to take the question
to the country if he lost his ma-
jority in the Chamber of Deputies.
They said he told them not to
worry about the result because a
new election could be held within
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worry about the result because a
new election could be held within
a few days.

Later Francois-Poncet received
the highest decoration the Nazi
Government ever has given a de-
parting Ambassador.

Former Warehouse Officer
Convicted on Liquor Charge
Federal Jury Acquits One, Dis-
agrees on Third in Louisi-
ville Tax Case.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—A
Louisville District Court jury
after eight hours' deliberation to-
day convicted Albert B. Casey, for-
mer warehouse superintendent, of
disposing of liquor from a bonded
warehouse without the tax having
been paid. Casey was also con-
victed of conspiring to dispose of
the liquor.

Joe Nevitt, a former warehouse
employee, was acquitted, and the
jurors disagreed on the case of
Franklin P. Seidel, former plant
foreman. The three were tried to-
gether.

MISSOURI CONTRACT BRIDGE PLAY TO OPEN TOMORROW

Tournament Also on Sunday; More
Than 100 Persons Expected
to Take Part.

The Missouri State contract
bridge tournament will be held to-
morrow and Sunday at the Gates-
worth Hotel, under auspices of the
Greater St. Louis Bridge Associa-
tion. More than 100 players from
Missouri and Illinois are expected
to participate.

The tournament will consist of
two main events, the open-pair
championship session for the Ur-
bauer trophy, to be held tomorrow
beginning at 8 p. m., and team-of-
four session for the Dutton-Bowl,
at noon and 4 p. m. Qualifying
games for the first event will begin
at 2 p. m.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock there
will be special trophy games for
national rating points for players
who cannot take part in the open-
pair event. Players at these games
may obtain points for becoming a
National Bridge Game Master.

The tournament will be under
direction of George W. Beynon,
representative of the American
Contract Bridge League, with which
the St. Louis association is affili-
ated.

JAPAN WARNS FRANCE TO STOP ARMS TO CHINA

Continued From Page One.

of political compensation" to Ger-
many and Italy. This would be in
return for the consistent goodwill
of those two nations, Japan's al-
lies in the anti-Communist pact, dur-
ing the China war.

Authoritative sources, meanwhile,
said only the resignation of Gen-
eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, dissolu-
tion of his Government and demoli-
tization of all Chinese forces
would bring an end to hostilities.

Negotiations thereafter, these
sources insisted, then would be con-
ducted with new Chinese admini-
strations, and not with Chiang or
any representatives of his Govern-
ment.

They agreed Japan would welcome
an end of fighting of all kinds, but
it was doubted that Chiang could
promise that effectively.

Imperial headquarters in a new
statement on damage by Japanese
bombs to the British gunboat Sand-
piper in Shanghai Monday denied
that the damage was deliberate.
Having concluded its investigation,
the Imperial headquarters said the
damage was an accident resulting
when Japanese planes attacked a
cluster of junks in the belief they
carried Chinese troops.

"It is presumed splinters of
bombs aimed at the junks accident-
ly hit the Sandpiper," the state-
ment said.

It asserted "we expected no third
Power vessels were in the vicinity
of Shanghai" and concluded that
"the commander (of the Japanese
squadron) absolutely did not make
the Sandpiper the objective of his
raid."

France Denies Arms Traffic
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 28.—A Japanese pro-
test to France against alleged ship-
ments of arms to China through
French Indo-China today brought
a denial that such a traffic existed.

The Foreign Office expressed
"surprise" that Japan again should
accuse France of such a traffic.
A spokesman said it "was unable to
substantiate" them.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading American
Market of Savagery
LAST THREE
TIMES
MAT. SAT. 5:00, 8:00, 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00, 12:00

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

in "I AM DIFFERENT"
Fritz Schell & John Emery & Glenn Andry
Are Glad & Grateful to You

GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT

Presents "The old time roller drama
'HER FIRST FALSE STEP'
Nightly at 8:30

JIMMY DORSEY

and His
Orchestra
Tonight,
8 P. M.
Municipal
Auditorium

56c SPECIAL RATE COUPON 56c

This coupon and 56c each will admit bearer and
entire party to reserved seats and dancing privi-
leges for
JIMMY
DORSEY'S
JITTERBUG CONTEST
Swing Concert... Dance
TONIGHT
AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Coupon exchangeable all day today at Arcade
Ticket Office, 8th and Pine Sts., or at Auditorium
Ticket Office, after 5 P. M.

GARRICK ROAD SHOWS

NOW SAM RAYMOND-3 LUNATICS-3 MUMPHY
FIVE FURIOUS FUNSTERS-ON ONE SHOW
1939 HIT! BOHEMIANS ALL NEW
DEONE PAGE BEAUTY SUPREMACY CARRIE FINNELL
THE LAST WORD IN SPICY DIQUANCY/
GREAT CAST-CHORUS-ADDED HEADLINE VOYAL/
POPULAR PRICES- YOU MUST BRING JAMES

NEW REVOLUTION MOVE LAUNCHED BY TROTSKYISTS

Continued From Page One.

mit me to finish with a predic-
tion: During the next 10 years
the program of the Fourth In-
ternational will become the guide
of millions and these revolution-
ary millions will know how to
storm earth and heaven.

"Long live the Socialist work-
ers' party of the United States!"
"Long live the Fourth Inter-
national!"

"L. Trotsky,
"Coyacan, D. F.,
Oct. 18, 1938."

The countries represented at the
Lausanne Congress where the
Fourth International was formed
were the United States, France,
Great Britain, Germany, the Soviet
Union, Italy, Poland, Belgium, Hol-
land, Greece and several Latin
American nations, counted at the
congress as a unit. Other nations,
with organizations affiliated with
the Fourth International, but which
did not send delegates, include
Spain, Czechoslovakia, Austria, In-
do-China, China, French Morocco,
Union of South Africa, Canada,
Australia, New Zealand, Denmark,
Norway, Lithuania, Palestine and
Rumania.

The Fourth International dates
back to the time before Trotsky
landed in Mexico in January, 1937,
after his expulsion from Norway.
The present Communist (Stalinist)
International is known as the
Third International and Trotsky in
calling his fourth, has simply
followed the procedure of the Marx-
ists. The Fourth International,
while having adherents in various
countries, is decidedly smaller than
the Third and of comparatively
little significance. The Third In-
ternationalists, including the Ameri-
can Communist party, regard the
Trotskyists as counter-revolution-
ists and accuse them of trying to
sabotage the Marxist movement.

MEXICO MAKES CONTRACT TO SELL OIL TO ITALY

Continued From Page One.

ation leading to large sales in that
country and its colonies."

President Lázaro Cardenas' pre-
vious policy, outlined shortly after
the March expropriation, had been
to sell oil to democratic na-
tions, a position made public after
fears were voiced particularly in
the United States that Mexico's
oil might be sold to Germany.

A group of affiliates of Stand-
ard Oil of New Jersey lost an
other round yesterday in legal
battles to force the expropriation.
The Second District Federal Court
dismissed a petition challenging
the legality of expropriation of the
offices of Transcontinental Petrol-
eum and several allied companies.
The offices were taken over last
Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS
Old Year TICKETS NOW FOR KEY
ICE REVUE OF 1938
Arena—Nov. 4, 5, 6
Tickets on Sale at ARENA, WINTER
GARDEN and ARCADE BUILDING
Reserved Seats \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5,
\$1.00; Boxes \$1.00 and \$2.00.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Today at 2:30, Tomorrow at 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
Opening Concerts
Overture, "Olympia" Wagner, "Death
and Transfiguration" Strauss,
"La Valse" Ravel, "Symphony
No. 1" in C minor Brahms.

GOOD DRINKS GOOD FOOD AND A MERRY MOOD

AT THE
Rathskeller
HOTEL LENOX

DELINQUENT PARENTS

Doris WESTON
JOE HITS A NEW HIGH
HILARITY... in his newest ad-
venture
JOE BROWN
Plus These
Gay Musical Comedies
SHOW GETS IN YOUR
FREE PARKING
3645 OLIVE—

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3645 OLIVE—

NEW DRIVE TO EXONERATE ARMY MAN OF OLD CHARGES

Continued From Page One.

Ex-Capt. Oberlin Carter, Now 81,
Alleges Miscarriage of Jus-
tice; Served Term for Fraud.
CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Friends of
Oberlin M. Carter pressed a new
drive today to have the former
army captain exonerated of fraud
charges 40 years old.

Robert Lee Benson, chairman of
the "Justice-for-Carter Committee,"
said yesterday the group was ask-
ing bar associations to seek reopen-
ing the case before the Supreme
Court and congressional enactment
of a law prohibiting trial of fraud
cases in courts-martial.

A court-martial in 1898 convict-
ed Carter, an army engineer, of
fraud in connection with Govern-
ment harbor contracts at Savel-
lah, Ga. The case involved \$2,000,
000 and swept the Captain from an
attaché post in London to Lan-
senworth prison. Five years and a
\$5000 fine was his punishment.

Since paying the penalty, Carter
has struggled for vindication, con-
tending he was the victim of
political intrigue and a miscarriage
of justice. The case has been the
subject of 27 rulings in Federal
courts and has reached the United
States Supreme Court four times.
Carter now is 81 years old.

CITY ART MUSEUM Forest Park

DEMONSTRATION
"How a Landscape Is Painted"
By Mary Hallett Grossmeyer
Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
Free to the Public

EMPIRE cabaret

Dancing and Entertainment
—De Luxe Floor Shows—
EMPIRE cabaret
DELMAR & TAYLOR FREE PARKING

CHASE CLUB

Herbie
HOLMES
and his
MODERN
music
Plus excellent floor show
STUART & LEE
Dance Team
FLAGG ARNOLD
Poetry in Motion
BILLY & JOY SEVERIN
Acrobatics
Never a cover charge.
R.O. 2500 for reservation.

THE MARQUETTE Grill

presents Nitey Dancing
BUD WAPLES
and the
MEN OF MELODY
featuring
CHAREE MOYSE
in "BARNYARD FROLICS" with
JACK PRINCE
Prince of Songs

BIG HAYLOFT PARTY

Dancing Starts at 9:30 P. M.
For Reservations Call G.A. 1800
NO COVER CHARGE
FREE PARKING
DINNER SERVED UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

Hotel MARQUETTE

18TH AT WASHINGTON

GOOD DRINKS GOOD FOOD AND A MERRY MOOD

AT THE
Rathskeller
HOTEL LENOX

DELINQUENT PARENTS

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SHOW GETS IN YOUR
FREE PARKING
3645 OLIVE—

DELINQUENT PARENTS

Doris WESTON
JOE HITS A NEW HIGH
HILARITY... in his newest ad-
venture
JOE BROWN
Plus These
Gay Musical Comedies
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ter, an army engineer, of
in connection with Govern-
harbor contracts at Savan-
The case involved \$2,000,
swept the Captain from an
prison. Five years and a
line was his punishment.
paying the penalty, Carter
raged for vindication, con-
he was the victim of
intrigue and a miscarriage
of justice.
The case has been the
of 27 rulings in Federal
and has reached the United
Supreme Court four times.
Now is 81 years old.

Y ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
MONSTRATION
a Landscape Is Painted
Mary Hallett Gronemeyer
tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
Free to the Public

ONCE
St. Louis
The Park
Plaza
ON'S NEW
NATIONAL
CRAZE
LAMBETH WALK
Interpreted by
LION and MARJORIE
Floor Show at the
TAL TERRACE
*
VILLE DE MONTES
Songs from the Riviera
*
and SUPER DANCING TO
HITS AND HIS MUSIC
*
GO-ROUND Cocktail Lounge
Singing Strings 5:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.
HIGHWAY and MARYLAND

Now Playing
THE GEARHARTS
Charles Carrer
Sensational Juggler
*
EUNICE HILL
Direct from European Tour
MUNY OPERETTES
BERT GRANOFF
Free Instructions in
THE LAMBETH WALK
*
and the music of
tony di pardo
and his Orchestra

Continental
EL JEFFERSON
Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

UNCHEON BY LAWYERS
FOR ALBERT M. CLARK

Hear "True Story" of
Democratic Candidate for
State Supreme Court

State Senator Albert M. Clark of
Richmond, Democratic nominee for
the long term in the Missouri Su-
preme Court, was guest at a luncheon
of 50 St. Louis lawyers given
yesterday at the DeSoto Hotel by
senior Supreme Court Judge Fred
L. Williams.

Russell L. Deamont, who intro-
duced Senator Clark, said he had
been being asked to introduce the
indorsement of the candidate by
the Pendergast organization in
the primary election and gave rea-
sons why he was convinced the
State Senator would not be con-
trolled by any political influence.

Williams, introducing Senator Clark,
set the qualifications for the
office, particularly judicial tempera-
ment, said he had arranged the
luncheon so that the "true story"
might be told.

"Free From Control."

In a brief response to Deamont's
introduction, Senator Clark said he
would not make a political speech
but that against his campaign
policy but would state that he
would not "be controlled by any-
body."

"I will, upon my election to the
supreme court, be absolutely free
from any kind of political control,"
he declared. "I have in the past,
and the record demonstrates it,
opposed the cause for non-partisan
judiciary by bills introduced and
reported in the Legislature. It is
a new thing to me. If I am
elected I want to be elected on my
own merits. I am not going to be
controlled by anybody."

Deamont, a former State Sena-
tor, pointed out that as a fellow
member of the Legislature Clark
on many occasions voted with him
in opposition to measures backed
by the Kansas City organization.

He added that Clark, at the risk
of his own political future, had
supported him in his unsuccessful cam-
paign for the Democratic nomina-
tion for Governor in 1932, "when

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938
PAGE 5E

**DOCTOR STRESSES DIET
AS DISEASE RESISTANT**

Tells of Experiments on Mice
Showing Food as Important
as Heredity.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28. —
Dr. Charles F. Church, director of
the Rockefeller Foundation Nutri-
tion Fund, told the American Pub-
lic Health Association here today
that correct diet is as important
as heredity in the ability of a per-
son to resist disease.

Many persons have a natural re-
sistance to infection acquired from
their parents, Dr. Church said, but
others succumb readily to tuber-
culosis, colds, measles, diphtheria,
pneumonia, and a host of other
diseases.

It is becoming apparent, however,
that the right diet for both mother
and child is as important as heredi-
ty in disease resistance.

Experiments on Mice.

In a series of experiments on
mice infected with the bacteria
salmonella enteritidis, which
causes food poisoning, it was found
that an optimum diet would pro-
tect both the mother mouse and
her offspring to a high degree, even
to the third and fourth generations
if the diet were continued, he re-
ported.

"The protection thus afforded
lasted at least until maturity was
reached in all the experiments, and

**LOVE LASHED HIS HEART WITH A FURY
THAT MATCHED THE ROARING BLACK SIMOON!**

Haunted by arms, eyes, lips
denied him... one man drove
thousands to claw the choking
sands... crush the wild Bedouin
...conquer a desert cyclone...
create the jocular vein of the
world... the Suez Canal!

**TYRONE LORETTA
POWER • YOUNG
ANNABELLA**

J. Edward Bromberg • Joseph
Schildkraut • Henry Stephenson
Sidney Blackmer • Sig Rumann
Maurice Moscovitch • Nigel Bruce
Miles Mander • George Zucco

DARRYL F. ZANUCK
In Charge of Production

Directed by Allan Dwan • Associate Producer Gene
Hurley • Screen Play by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson
Based on a story by Sam Dunton

TODAY-10 A. M. AMBASSADOR

CONVICT TODDY DILLON
TO HAVE HEARING MONDAY

Seeking Parole From Illinois Peni-
tentiary; He Has Made Two
Other Efforts.

Toddy Dillon, who is serving a
one-to-20-year term for robbery in
the Southern Illinois penitentiary at
Menard, will have a parole hear-
ing Monday, his third since enter-
ing prison in May, 1931.

Dillon, who was questioned in
the unsolved murder of his father,
Dr. William A. Dillon of St. Louis
in 1925, subsequently was sentenced
to Sing Sing prison for a New
York restaurant holdup. After be-
ing paroled he was arrested in
Chicago in March, 1931, and identi-
fied in 74 robberies.

At a parole hearing in 1934 pleas-
ing for Dillon's release were made by
his mother, Mrs. Mary Laessig of
University City, an. Miss Edith
Barrett, 4131 Flad avenue, who de-
clared she intended to marry Dil-
lon when he got out of prison.
Yesterday Miss Barrett, a stenog-
rapher at the Shell Petroleum
Corporation, told a Post-Dispatch
reporter she had "nothing to say"
about Dillon.

MRS. ADELE WIGHTMAN BURIAL
Services Tomorrow for Widow of
Advertising Manager.

Funeral services for Mrs. Adele
Malecek Wightman, a life-long resi-
dent of St. Louis, who died yester-
day of the infirmities of age at her
home, 5570 Morris lane, will be held
tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. from the
Stroet & Carroll mortuary, 4600
Natural Bridge avenue, to the Cor-
pus Christi Catholic Church, 3442
Jennings road, Jennings. Burial
will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Wightman, 75 years old, was
the widow of William E. Wightman,
former advertising manager of the
Meyer Brothers Drug Co., who died
in 1928. Surviving are six
sons, four of whom served in the
United States Army and two in the
Navy during the World War: W. R.
Wightman, Thomas Wightman of St.
Louis; Charles Wightman of Phenix,
Ariz.; Joseph Wightman of Water-
loo, Ill.; Major Richard Wightman
of the United States Army, and two
daughters, Mrs. Loretta Brown of St.
Louis and Mrs. Alice McGoldrick of Boston.

ROLLER SKATING
CRYSTAL RINK • LORELEI RINK

8411 BOK FR. 4220 4228 OLIVE FD. 2218
Every Night, 8:15 to 10:45 — Admission 35c (Includes Skates)
Saturday, Sunday Afternoons, 2:30 to 5:00 P. M. Adm. 25c
JIMMY and JOAN LIDSTONE, World-Famous Amateur Roller-Skate
Dance Champions of England, will be at the Lorelei, Nov. 4th, the
Crystal, Nov. 5th.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton E. G. Robinson, 'Amalgam',
3145 Park 2145 Park
FAIRY 3 Features, James Dunn,
5640 Easton 5640 Easton
Hi-Way 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
2705 N. 15th 2705 N. 15th
Ivanhoe 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
5230 Ivanhoe 5230 Ivanhoe
Kirkwood 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
1710 N. Jefferson 1710 N. Jefferson
Lemay 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
5415 Armand 5415 Armand
Marquette 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
1908 Franklin 1908 Franklin
Maryland 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
McNair 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
Pinehurst 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
Merry Widow 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
Shenandoah 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
OSAGE 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
OZARK 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
APOLLO 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
MELBA 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
MICHIGAN 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
LINDERELLA 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
VIRGINIA 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
STUDIO 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
SAVOY 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
MELVIN 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
GEM 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
OVERLAND 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
TREASURE STUB THEATERS
LONGWOOD 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
VALE 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
BAKOTA 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
U-CITY 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
LEXINGTON 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
NEWMARKET 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
OFALLON 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
BADEN 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
ASHLAND 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
PAULINE 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
BREMEN 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
SALISBURY 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
ROBIN 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
QUEENS 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
LEE 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
JANET 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
CIRCLE 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
LOWELL 10c & 15c, Family Nite,
BRIDGE 10c & 15c, Family Nite,

LOEW'S
WALLACE MICKEY
BEERY • ROONEY
'STABLEMATES'

Held Over! 2ND BIG WEEK!
PLUS
COMING THURSDAY ROSALIND RUSSELL
IN A. J. CRONIN'S BEST-SELLER NOVEL
"THE CITADEL"

FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
ANSWER BOOKS
Theatrical Quiz Contest
\$250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST
Signifies
A "QUIZ"
PICTURE!

TODAY! MISSOURI 25c
IF YOU HAVEN'T... YOU MUST!
IF YOU HAVE... YOU'LL WANT TO AGAIN!
BY ALL MEANS SEE THIS OUTSTANDING
SCREEN HIT OF THIS OR ANY YEAR!

Frank Capra's
'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU'
ARTHUR • BARRYMORE • STEWART • ARNOLD
MISCHA AUER • ANN MILLER
NEXT FRIDAY! BOB BURNS "Arkansas Traveler" | JOEL MCOREA "Youth Takes a Trip"

ST. LOUIS
2 MOVIE QUIZ HITS ON ONE GRAND PROGRAM!
A movie star and her press agent
... What he thinks up she does,
and what she does is NEWS!
JACK OAKIE
LUCILLE BALL
'THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL'
With RUTH DONNELLY-PRITZ FELD
AND
FROTH FUN RUNS SHOT IN COLLEGE!
FRESHMAN YEAR DIXIE DUNBAR
ERNEST TRUICK
At the Children's Show—Tomorrow at 11:30 A. M.—Sunday at 10:30 A. M.
BUSTER CRABBE, "RED BARRY" and "DICK TRACY RETURNS"
REX THE WONDER HORSE, "KING OF THE SIERAS"
CARTOON and COMEDY! BOTH BIG SHOWS—Children 10c

GRANADA
2 Movie Quiz Contest Hits!
Adolphe MENJOU
LEKES
BERGEN & MCCARTHY
Letter of Introduction
And
George BRENT-Humphrey BOGART
RACKET BUSTERS
Robert Montgomery GAYNOR
TONE
Three Loves Has Nancy
Bruce CABOT-Beverly ROBERTS "10th AVENUE KID"
"OUR GANG" COMEDY "DARE FACTS"
JOE E. BROWN • THE GLADIATOR • CHARLEY CHASE Comedy
MURRAY CLOSE
Positively Last Times Today!
Tyronne POWER-Alice FAYE-Don AMEGHE
'IN OLD CHICAGO'
Sonja HENIE-Tyronne POWER, 'THIN ICE'
Sonja HENIE • MY LUCKY STAR • R. GREKKE
Gusar Romero
THE JONES FAMILY, 'SAFETY IN NUMBERS'
Frank McHUGH, 'LITTLE MISS THROUNDERBRED'
"BOO LOO" Cartoon & Serial
Michael Whelan, H. Armetta, "SPEED TO BURN"

CONGRESS
4023 Olive
MAFFITT
FLORISSANT
GROISSANT
KINGSLAND
LAFAYETTE
MANCHESTER
MAPLEWOOD
MIKADO
RICHMOND
SHADY OAK
SHAW
COLUMBIA
POWHATAN
ROXY
WHITE WAY

DELINQUENT PARENTS
A Powerful Drama of Modern
Youth and Selfish Parents... the
Picture That Dares to Be Real!
Doris WESTON • Maurice MURPHY
JOE HITS A NEW HIGH IN
HILARITY... in his newest and
outstanding picture
BROWN
Plus These Added Attractions
Gay Musical Comedy PETE SMITH NOVELTY
'SHOW GETS IN YOUR EYES' 'MODELING FOR MONEY'
FREE PARKING—3 LOTS
3645 OLIVE—3666 OLIVE—3697 OLIVE

JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Errol Flynn
Bette Davis
THE SISTERS

Adapted from
Myron Brinig's
Best-Seller
Novel

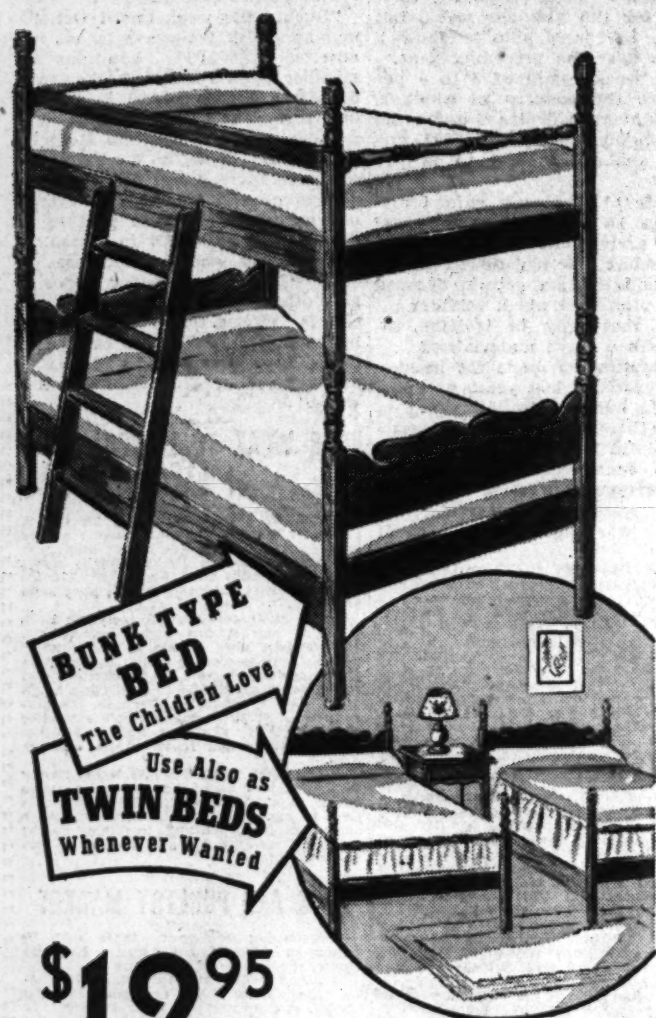
ANITA LOUISE—IAN HUNTER—JANE BRYAN—DONALD CRISP
Co-Stars
MARGARET ANN Paint the
LINDSAY-SHERIDAN Town Red in MUSKETEERS!
EXTRA SCOOP! "FASHION FORECAST" in TECHNICOLOR!

Shop at
Union-May-Stern
Tomorrow for These

Outstanding Values!

All Stores
Open Every Evening
Until 9 O'Clock

Just the Thing for Saving Space



Besides being an invaluable space saver, the youngsters get a big thrill in climbing the ladder to the upper deck. It's ideal for children's rooms, students' rooms, summer cottages and rooms where the space is limited. May be converted from a "bunk bed" into a pair of regular style twin beds. Attractive Colonial design, of gumwood in maple or walnut finish. Complete with guard rail and ladder.

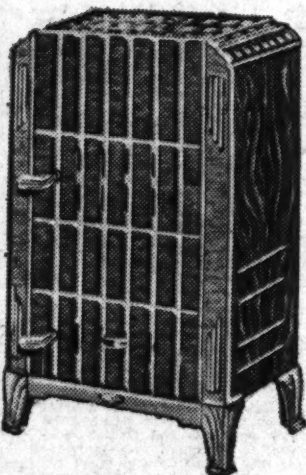
COAL
CIRCULATOR

\$34.50 Value

\$22⁵⁰

Full cast iron, two-tone walnut porcelain enamel finish. Large fire pot.

EASY TERMS*



50 GALLONS OF OIL FREE!

With This New

International Oil Heater

\$63⁷⁵

Installed by Factory

\$1 A WEEK*

An oil-burning circulator combining perfect performance, eye appeal and low price. Lights from the top by a match and turn of the valve. Exceptionally well built, finished in vitreous porcelain enamel. Recommended for heating 3 to 4 rooms.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE

Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer

Period Dining-Room Suite

\$225 Value!
The
9 Pieces **\$149**

Compare this value—for style, for quality, for construction. 9 exquisite pieces in mahogany offered tomorrow at an extreme saving. The handsome credenza buffet has a world of storage space. The china cabinet is exquisite simplicity personified.



Exquisitely Carved
Living-Room Suite

2 Pieces!
\$169.75 Value **\$99**

Covered in a rich loom-point frieze—choice of brown, blue or wine. Sagless construction, resilient innerspring comfort. An ultra smart Suite of superior workmanship and quality at a record low price.



Buy on Our Easy Terms*

Trade in Your Old Suite

18th Century Bedroom

3 Pieces!
\$149.00 Value **\$89**

Increasingly popular even in a modern world—these 18th Century Suites. This one is of mahogany and is a beauty, to say nothing of its fine construction. Dustproof throughout. Dove-tailed drawers with center drawer guides. The bed, chest and dresser or vanity, \$89.



100-Piece Dinner Sets

Fine, first quality dinner ware in several attractive new patterns. Regular \$19.75 values, special tomorrow at **\$10⁹⁵**

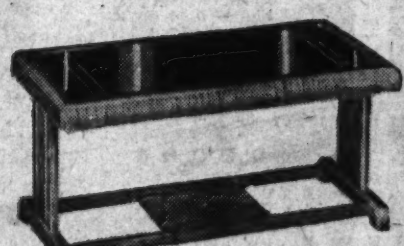
EASY TERMS*



5-Piece Maple Dinette

Sturdy sets including extension table and four broad, comfortable chairs. \$22.50 values **\$14⁹⁵**

EASY TERMS*



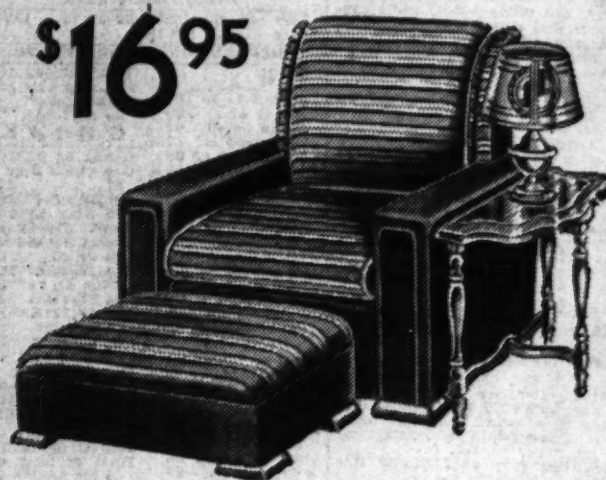
Glass-Top Cocktail Table

A handsome accessory for the modern home. Walnut in water-fall effect. Black glass top. \$11.50 value **\$7⁹⁵**

EASY TERMS*

4-Piece Lounge Chair Group

\$16⁹⁵



Smart modern style, built for comfort and relaxation. Chairs have soft pillow backs. Covered in heavy striped tapestry. The chair, ottoman, table and lamp—\$27.50 value, all for \$16.95.

EASY TERMS*

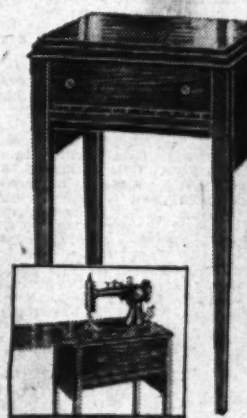
Electric Sewing Machine

\$50.00 Value **\$39⁹⁵**

The popular console style... priced low enough to be within the reach of all. Walnut veneers. Lock stitch. Knee control. Complete with attachments. Fully guaranteed.

EASY TERMS*

Trade in Your Old Machine



Modern Chestrobe with
Desk Compartment

Made in Rockford

\$50.00 Value **\$29⁷⁵**

A roomy Wardrobe, Chest and Desk all in one. Exquisitely styled—in lovely burl walnut. A world of utility and a world of value at this low price.

EASY TERMS*



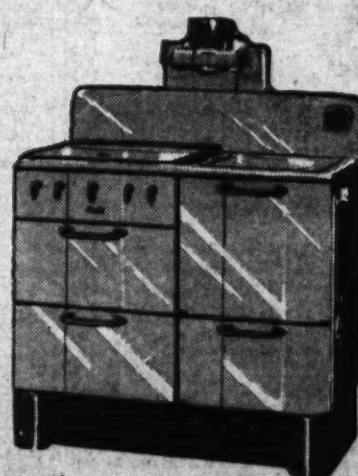
Amazing New 1939
ZENITH

Trade In Your Old Radio
A large, exquisite hand-rubbed walnut cabinet with transcontinental tuning, large, easy-to-read dial, built-in antenna system, guaranteed foreign reception — **\$49⁹⁵**

\$1 A WEEK*



Powerful, new, motor-driven brushes that get ALL the dirt. New belts, new guards and new bags. Motors have been completely overhauled. Every Hoover "Special" carries the same, iron-clad guarantee as the most expensive model made. Limited number, so act quickly!



SAVE \$30
On This New
MAGIC CHEF
Gas Range

Table-top range, fully insulated. Minit Minder! Electric light. Condiment set. Lorain oven-heat regulator. Was \$109.50. Now **\$79⁵⁰**

With Old Range

30 MONTHS TO PAY

For This New 1938

Westinghouse!

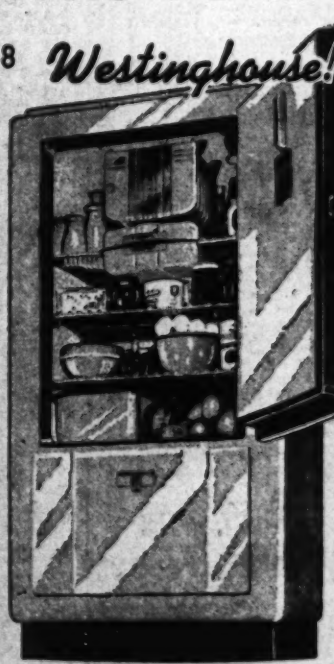
\$6⁵⁰ A Month
Pays For It!

Carrying Charge Included

A small amount each month—and this marvelous new Westinghouse, with the amazing Meat Keeper, is yours. 5.25 cu. ft. capacity, 76 ice cubes. Interior light, super-sealed insulation. Fast freezing. Hermetically sealed compressor unit with lifetime oil supply. 5-year guarantee.

\$169⁵⁰

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR



UNION-MAY-STERN

206 N. 12th Street
616-20 Franklin Av.

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid Within 90 Days

D A
PART SIX



OFF FOR THE
Members of the Scott
at Haifa for Sarafan
Arab terrorists.



AUTO CRASH
Taylor avenue and W
swerved into the post



ARMY MANEUVERS

A swooping army airplane lays a smoke screen in front of advancing tanks during maneuvers at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AT JUDICIAL MEETING

Speakers at Nonpartisan Judicial Committee meeting at Jefferson Hotel. From left: Dean Isidor Loeb, Major Thomas F. McDonald, Republican candidate for the State Supreme Court, and Luther Ely Smith.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HOLLYWOOD VISITOR

Mrs. James Roosevelt, wife of the President's son, dancing with Fredric March, film star, in a Hollywood night club. The Roosevelts are in California while he is recovering from a recent operation.



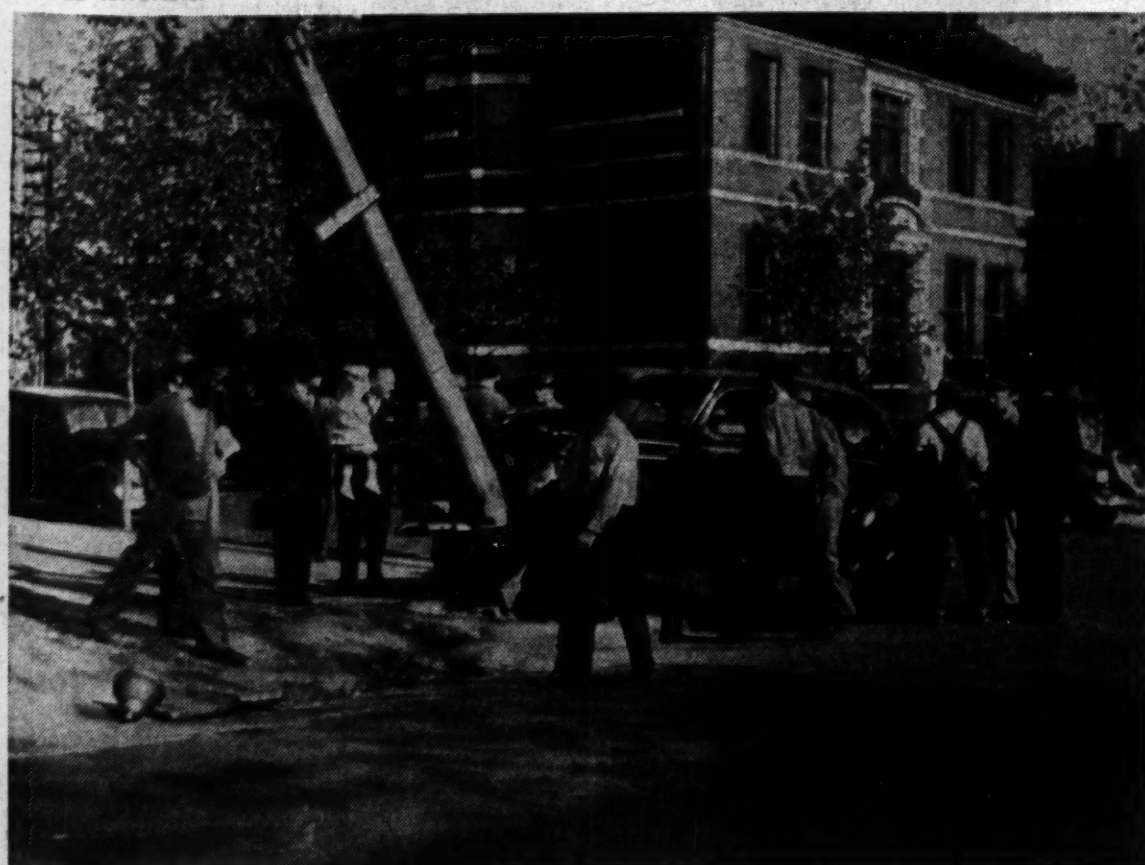
FORMER MOVIE STAR MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Lasker after their marriage in New York today. Mrs. Lasker is the former Doris Kenyon of the films, widow of Milton Sills.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

OFF FOR THE FRONT IN PALESTINE

Members of the Scots Greys, crack British cavalry, entraining at Haifa for Sarafand to take part in the operations against Arab terrorists.



AUTO CRASH

Automobile driven by Mrs. Marjorie McAllister, 5124 Cabanne avenue, which crashed into a lamppost on the northwest corner of Taylor avenue and Westminster place yesterday. Mrs. McAllister, who was slightly injured, swerved into the post to avoid hitting a child, who was running across the street.



NEW SYMPHONY MEMBERS

new members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Norman Herzberg (left) and David Koch,



DISBARRED BABY HOAX LAWYER

Wilfred Jones (right), under sentence to prison in the Muench baby hoax, leaving Federal Court with United States Marshal Les Davison after he was disbarred from practice as a lawyer by District Judge Collet.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

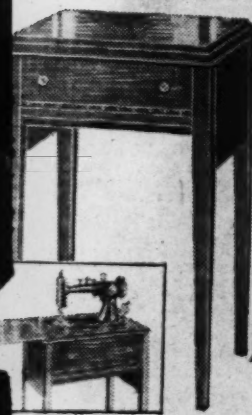
Evening Clock

Chair Group



Comfort and relaxation, offered in heavy striped and lamp—\$27.50

Machine



Closet with Compartment

in Rockford

\$29.75

Wardrobe, Chest and in one. Exquisitely lovely burl walnut. Utility and a world of low price.

TERMS*

TO PAY

House!



REFRIGERATOR

N. 12th Street
20 Franklin Av.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

EVERY mental patient needs a crutch to lean upon until he or she can be taught to rebuild adequate habits of adjustment to life. Don't ridicule or scorn a patient who needs this psychological crutch any more than you'd knock the support from under a person with a fractured leg.

CASE K-134: Kathleen H., aged 42, is an attractive looking blonde. "But my husband is irritable and short tempered," she stated. "When I get a little more upset than usual, he yells at me, and says I'm crazy. He tells me he'll call the padded wagon if I don't quit being so crazy, and says many other things like this. Dr. Crane, he just upsets me so that I have to call you once in awhile for reassurance. You don't mind, do you?"

DIAGNOSIS: Kathleen has been emotionally upset because of the menopause. She has been a victim of a number of

petty obsessions, so she has tried the patience of a saint. I'm sure. She feels she cannot take a tub bath, and will not permit her husband to do so, either. She cannot venture from the house on Wednesday, nor does she dare use the broom. All the sweeping has to be done by her husband. She can't cook potatoes, and is afraid to fry meat. She gets panicky if somebody tries to turn on the radio, and she is afraid of the numbers 3, 8 and 12. I've recounted but a few of her fears. I list them, however, so many other readers of this age will quit thinking they are crazy or losing their minds, when they, too, feel these strong compulsions.

KATHLEEN IS perfectly sane, despite her apparently odd complexes. And it really is very poor judgment on the part of her husband to throw such a charge of insanity at her, even though he is irritated excessively. It is typical in mental medicine for a patient to need crutches. These are not the usual wooden affairs employed by people with fractured bones. They are psychological crutches. A wife, for instance, wants somebody to lean upon for sympathy and encouragement when she is mentally and emotionally in turmoil.

Unless a husband is unusually patient, he doesn't give such a woman as Kathleen the sympathy which she must have in order to help her rebuild her life. Thus, the physician becomes a second crutch. This stage in her emotional disturbance is called the "doctor-fixation." And it is a wise physician who appreciates her need for outside encouragement and sympathy until he can lead her to rebuild her mental and social attitudes. Ultimately, she will be strong enough to face life once more as a happy and well adjusted woman.

Along the Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.

CONTRARY to legend, the Justices of the highest court do not live on milk and lettuce. Their luncheon checks run from 50 to 75 cents, while his fairly substantial at the popular-priced Supreme Court restaurant. For the work they have to do this year they need meat and potatoes occasionally.

There's a rumor that a spinach sandwich is the piece de resistance, the mainstay of Chief Justice Hughes' noon-day gorge, but I set that down as folklore. . . . What ever his diet—it's brought from his house each day in a basket—he ought to embody it in one of his opinions, for he's a miracle of fitness.

Renowned for a certain crustiness, and famed as a woman-shy bachelor, Justice McReynolds once electrified onlookers in the restaurant by falling for a little girl who was eating with her grandmother. Eye-witnesses swear that he made funny faces at her and climaxed it all by giving her a dollar. Maybe he reasoned it was worth only 50c gold.

Justice Hugo Black sits next to fastidious Justice Harlan Stone, by the new seating arrangement, and after all propinquity propinques.

HE AND JUSTICE REED are the heartiest eaters on this legal Mount Everest, and they are also the most frequent patrons of the restaurant downstairs. When they come down they usually get in line with the hot-pot and carry their trays, choosing their chow by eye and nose, as they march past the food counter.

Once or twice a month Justices McReynolds, Stone and Butler patronize the restaurant in person, but they usually sit down at tables and are waited on. . . . Mr. McReynolds never carries a tray. Black is a pushover for Southern dishes—peach pie, black-eyed peas and onion soup—and whatever else he eats, he always has hearts of lettuce and prune juice. . . . He isn't eating quite so heartily this term as last; oil judiciary's got him.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



ANNABELLA, THE FRENCH STAR, HAS MUCH TO DO WITH THE BUILDING OF THE SUEZ CANAL, IN "SUEZ," AT THE AMBASSADOR THEATER.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

This Is New York. Broadway drenched in the dull gray light of the early dawn, with even the street lamps asleep and only the all-night beany madcaps blinking through the gloom. . . . Pinchpenny motorists, en route to Long Island, letting their gasbaggies slide backward down the ramp of the Triboro bridge after discovering they're on pay-toll soil. . . . The perennial proletarian pamphlet peddler glued to the pavement fronting the Cameo thittr—the Russian cinema-makers' own Radio City Music Hall. . . . The high heels of tardy chorines slapping a thrill symphony down Shubert Alley just before rehearsal time these autumn afternoons. . . . Commuters in the Grand Central terminal downing the last beaker of beer at five-fifteen p. m., with one eye

perched on the clock and the other on the exit. . . . The angry swirl of the river current beneath Hell Gate bridge playing jai-lai with the tiny launches fighting their way upstream.

The huge hordes of hatless, drama-starved youngsters from Brooklyn and the Bronx swarming down Fifty-fourth street. . . . Hell's Kitchen, over on Tenth avenue, where the smell is not hellish but heavenly—cause of the dozens of bakeries in the neighborhood. . . . Billy Rose, whose Brooks Atkinson, the Times drama-demon, has dubbed "the tiny tot of the honky-tonks," toddling into Lindy's at midnight with the inevitable pair of carpet slippers adorning his tootsies.

The tolerant twinkle in the eyes of the cable contingent fronting the plaza listening patiently to the pleas of Saturday night alcoholics for a gratis gallop beneath the Central Park elms. . . . That sedate brown-stone structure, sandwiched in between the screaming swings of the nation's live-capital on Fifty-second street, which is The New York Institute of Musical Art! . . . Longshoremen standing behind the grease-smear windows of Eleventh avenue java-joints on rainy afternoons watching the slate-colored drizzle streaking into the cobble-stoned street outside. . . . The 45-degree slant to the stooges in the grim jaws of the ball bondsmen outside of the Jefferson Market Court on Monday mornings. . . . Max Gordon anking office-wards, through the portals of the once proud New Amsterdam Theater—now a 15-cent cinema. . . . Hungry Nazi seamen furtively purchasing pretzels from the veddy non-aryan basket hawkers near the Forty-fifth street piers.

Italian wedding parties piling out of rented limousines beneath the Second avenue "El" on Sunday mornings, and screaming up the stairs to those dingy bridal photo studios. . . . Cab drivers on Fifth

avenue dimming their headlights as Peggy Hopkins Joyce waltzes across the curbstone with that umpteen-karat splash of ore on the third digit of her right paw. . . . Insomniacs draped in front of the sidewalk tables at Dave's listening wearily to the unknown accordion player who shows up there every 6 a.m. . . . The loneliest lit in town—the lachrymose bleating of the East River buoy at Forty-second street echoing against the emptiness of the dead-end alleys over there.

The wild carpet of color and the odd, sweet whiff of the posies in the town's wholesale open-air flower mart on Sixth avenue, just south of Thirty-fourth street. . . . The eagle-eyed vigilance of the gendarmes on the Forty-second street beat west of Times Square, between 1 a.m. and dawn—the toughest sector in town during those hours. . . . Advertising solicitors from "Variety," "Billboard" and other amusement tabs winging in and out of the Casp. Manana stage door—vaudeville's last Valhalla, for space-rate testimonials from the greasepaint tribe inside. . . . Rug bazaars, fortune tellers and that pink spun candy-goo on a stick, on Fifth street between Sixth and Seventh, right in the shadow of the island's most massive menagerie—Radio City. . . . Office workers, stenos and file clerks en route to night classes at N. Y. U. and Columbia furiously penning their homework in the subways.

The barbed wire entanglement strung across the upper facade of the Roxy to discourage the birds from setting up residences there—almost completely out of sight 'cause of the dozens of pigeons roosting on it day and night. . . . The Medical Arts Sanitarium (atop La Conga)—health haven for ailing chorines, which books more breath-takingly beautiful patients than any other hospital in the nation. . . . Cloak-and-suit purveyors from Seventh avenue and peasants from Dubuque, Dallas and Wenatchee, Wash., scanning the Parisian news-sheets on the table-tops of the St. Moritz's sidewalk cafeterias.



"THE SISTERS" AT THE FOX ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, ANITA LOUISE, BETTE DAVIS AND JANE BRYAN. "THE ERA," 1904-1908.



JACK OAKIE AS PRESS AGENT, LUCILLE BALL AS FILM STAR IN "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL," ST. LOUIS THEATER.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Oct. 29. GENERALLY favorable all day and evening for worthy purposes, but leaning toward the too emotional. If this is controlled, take care of finances; pay and collect just debts. Evening offers new ideas that can bring later profit. Looking Backward. Look back 12 years, to 1926. Who would have believed what we now know to have been the influences on men and nations during that time? Astrologers who saw what was coming couldn't get any attention whatever. Today it is somewhat similar. We are facing what will be the equal of civil war conditions within the next five or six years. We can prevent it if we use sense. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead till next celebration is significant, in that what you do or think is apt to take permanent form. Be earnest, work harder. Till June romance, love life stimulated. Danger: Dec. 5-Feb. 3; and from May 25, 1938. Sunday. Forget new money notions; make it social, affectionate.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

ONE reason why Hollywood has made so many mistakes in pictures is because producers figured the public would like whatever they did. Now they're beginnin' to take the advice of the theater managers over the country because they realize managers are the boys that know what the public want. Not long ago a big producer visited a little town where his picture was being shown for the first time. When the audience started to boo and hiss the picture, the producer turned to the little manager and says, "Listen at those people: I declare I don't know what the public wants!" The manager says, "Well, now that ain't so hard to figure." In this case, they want their money back!

Oyster and Sausage Patties. One pound sausage meat, eight oysters. Divide the sausage meat into eight portions and make a little cake with the sausage meat covering the oyster. Roll in flour and cook in a little butter until well browned all over.

After the laundering is done, run a piece of old dry blanket through the ring. This will prevent the moisture remaining on the rubber rollers and eventually rotting them.

HER WHITE SKIN Not Natures Gift

Women have discovered a way to win fair, smooth, younger looking skin, almost overnight! Golden Pearly Cream. Cream banishes dull, coarse, blemished skin that may be hiding skin loveliness. See a difference in 5 nights! On sale at all cosmetic counters.

the CORONATION ACOUTICON will bring you clear, effortless hearing. . . . Lifetime guaranteed. Call Today for FREE Home or Office Demonstration. Aloc's 707 Olive St. CH. 5700

SPECIAL Lifetime STAINLESS STEEL. HQL. SAUCE PAN. DOUBLE LIPPED. REGULAR VALUE \$129. \$129. Made from ALLEGHENY STAINLESS STEEL. AT HARDWARE or DEPARTMENT STORES. Resultful Post-Dispatch want ads sell real estate or used cars.

IF YOU My

Dear Mrs. Carr: GREAT many letters I weeks about the bashful in his defense. Perhaps ing him back; possibly he is

Letters intended for this man must be addressed: Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answer all questions of general interest but, of course, can give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

lot of the obstacles that he

Dear Mrs. Carr: SOME TIME AGO, I read the case corresponds so near the person I hope it might know his feelings toward me in me; we all make mistakes outcome of this will be, but No sacrifice would be too gr

Dear Martha Carr: OUR CAT WAS in the G perfectly marked and is about amber. He is quite large and are compelled to travel and a housebroke, and is strictly a spoiled after so much attention home of adults who would be directed and not turn him o this home?

We have eight other kitt who are interested may write self-addressed, stamped envel

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAPPEN TO have a fr arthritis. She has been an afflicted for several years, has courage is superb) her suffer steps; so that, now, a good value. This woman has, in others and I hope there will a character, who will find her a and her close friends are not in

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU PLEASE graphic work either the W order to send a brother to understand this is not neces tion for such work? Thank you may give.

You can get information Progress administration, 815

Dear Mrs. Carr: ABOUT THREE YEARS in a small place in Missouri appreciative. While on our and if you could have seen two boys, I am sure that it through your help that we a deserving. Wishing you the

Race of

THAT piece of plate and a miral and Seabiscuit will next Tuesday isn't the ha Riddle and Charles S. Howar



INEZ ROBB to assuage the pride of their Even with the private be no great shakes consider already earned \$331,405, a su any section of this country.

WAR ADMIRAL, a year earn Riddle a trifle more t is not to be sneezed at when gentlemen have made on the two horses have earned for The purse of \$15,000 for a bargain basement price a horse's neck. The price fo so often in the past, has alv ered at Belmont Park last Admiral race was scratched. It took one of the young to get the great sporting Seabiscuit are, in a manner. There's no doubt that Seabisc doubt that Vanderbilt's bride of Mrs. Howard. All of New York's horsey the rob-and-rail contingent, Vanderbilts, Whitneys, Hitch planning to attend the race

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
GREAT many letters have appeared in your column in recent weeks about the bashful fellow. I would like to say a few things in his defense. Perhaps it is not always bashfulness that is holding him back; possibly he is exceedingly ashamed of something in his past life and it has left him with an inferiority complex. Possibly he realizes his ignorance of social forms and customs and he thinks it might bring embarrassment and criticism on the girl were the friendship to develop too seriously. If, however, it is only bashfulness, as his girl surmises, then I think she would be doing him a favor to encourage him, if she could get him to realize that he had once broken the ice. And a lot of the obstacles that he has fancied would disappear.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ONE WHO WAS TIMID.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SOME TIME AGO, I read a letter in your column signed "H. M." The case corresponds so nearly with mine and yet—I wonder? If it is the person I hope it might be, it would make life worthwhile just to know his feelings toward me. I know I have caused him to lose faith in me; we all make mistakes—and learn. I do not know what the outcome of this will be, but his concern comes above all else with me. No sacrifice would be too great, if I only knew he cared.

HEART-BROKEN.
Dear Martha Carr:
OUR CAT WAS in the Great Cat Show; won a blue ribbon. He is perfectly marked and is about the color of red fox fur and his eyes are amber. He is quite large and quite active. For financial reasons we are compelled to travel and so must give up this pet. He is completely housebroken, and is strictly a house pet and we confess is quite badly spoiled after so much attention; therefore, we would like to find a home of adults who would know how to treat him well, feed him as directed and not turn him out. Will you please assist me in finding this home?

MRS. R. L. JR.
We have eight other kittens and cats offered for disposal. Those who are interested may write for addresses and further details, sending self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAPPEN to have a friend who is now suffering all the pain of arthritis. She has been an active business woman and, although afflicted for several years, has in the last few months shown (though her courage is superb) her suffering by gradually more and more lagging steps; so that, now, a good wheel chair would be a gift of untold value. This woman has, in her life, been most kind and helpful to others and I hope there will be some reader, with appreciation of such a character, who will find her a wheel chair. She is unable to buy one, and her close friends are not in a position to do so.

E. D.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD YOU PLEASE advise me if one could possibly get stenographic work either the WPA or PWA of an evening to do in order to send a brother to high school? We are not on relief, but understand this is not necessary. Also where would one make application for such work? Thanking you very kindly for any information you may give.

"STENNIE."
You can get information about this at the offices of the Works Progress administration, 815 Olive street.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
ABOUT THREE YEARS ago, you gave me the name of a family in a small place in Missouri. I found them to be very deserving and appreciative. While on our vacation last year we stopped to see them and if you could have seen the happy faces of the four little girls and two boys, I am sure that it would have made you very happy. It is through your help that we are able to get to the ones who are really deserving. Wishing you the best of luck.

Race of the Century

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.
THAT piece of plate and \$15,000 in cash money for which War Admiral and Seabiscuit will run in the Race of the Century at Pimlico next Tuesday isn't the half of it. Their respective owners, Samuel D. Riddle and Charles S. Howard, have made a side-bet on the great race involving a sum in excess of the \$15,000 stake. The sportsman from the East coast—that would be Mr. Riddle—and the sportsman from the West coast—that would be Mr. Howard—have fixed up a private wager reported to have a \$15,000 floor and a \$25,000 ceiling.

INEZ ROBB
You can't insult sensitive, high-strung horses like War Admiral and Seabiscuit by asking them to run the race of the ages for a silver soup tureen and \$15,000 in cash money. Their owners, realizing this, did the handsome thing. No sooner was the race arranged by young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt for the Pimlico track, than Riddle and Howard were fixing up a private bet to assuage the pride of their steeds.

Even with the private bet added, the total purse to the winner will be no great shakes considering the fact that Howard's Seabiscuit has already earned \$331,405, a sum calculated to buy a lot of baled hay in any section of this country.

WAR ADMIRAL, a year younger than Seabiscuit, has had time to earn Riddle a trifle more than a quarter of a million dollars, which is not to be sneezed at when shopping for oats. So the fat bet between the two gentlemen has made on their respective dobins is really money the two horses have earned from time to time.

The purse of \$15,000 for the War Admiral-Seabiscuit race is such a bargain basement price as to leave old-time turfmen reaching for a horse's neck. The price for this race, which has failed to materialize so often in the past, has always been \$100,000. That was the purse offered at Belmont Park last Memorial Day when the Seabiscuit-War Admiral race was scratched at the last minute.

It took one of the youngest turfmen of them all—Alf Vanderbilt—to get the great sporting event at cut-rates. After all, Vanderbilt and Seabiscuit are, in a manner of speaking, members of the same family. There is no doubt that Seabiscuit belongs to Howard. Nor is there any doubt that Vanderbilt's bride, the former Manuela Hudson, is a cousin of Mrs. Howard.

All of New York's horsey folk, from the grade A society bracket to the ro-b-and-rall contingent, will be gathered at Pimlico for the race. Vanderbilt, Whitehites, Hitecocks, Philipps, Swopes and their ilk are planning to attend the race.

Why Minerals Are Necessary In Human Body

When They Are Deficient
in Diet, Disease Usually
Develops.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

ALL TISSUES of the body contain inorganic chemical salts or minerals. Some tissues, such as bone, are largely made up of minerals—calcium and phosphorus. There is a constant loss of these materials from the body, so they must constantly be replaced in the food.

If they are deficient in the diet or if they are not utilized, a definite disease develops in the case of nearly everyone.

Calcium—Besides being an ingredient of the structure of bone and teeth, calcium is utilized in many ways in the body. It is necessary for the clotting of blood. It is necessary that a certain concentration of calcium be present in the muscles in order that proper tone be maintained. The secretion of the parathyroid glands is necessary for proper calcium utilization.

There are two disorders of calcium metabolism. One is tetany (not to be confused with tetanus), a peculiar spasm and lack of control of the muscles. It may occur in nursing mothers, due to the depletion of calcium. It is not due entirely to deficiency of calcium in the diet, because if the calcium is increased, it is not helped. Replacement of the parathyroid secretion, however, does cure.

Rickets is the other disease of calcium (and phosphorus) nutrition, and is a far more frequent and serious condition. It occurs in young children. The bones may become so spongy as to result in deformities. Here, too, simple calcium replacement does no good, until vitamin D, in the form of cod liver oil or some other form, is given.

Iron and copper—Iron is a part of the blood and of many tissue pigments. An adult man requires in his food about 15 mg. of iron a day. This he easily gets on a balanced diet. Lettuce, yellow corn, meats, livers, spinach, raisins, eggs and oatmeal contain iron. The ash of lettuce, corn or beef liver, fed to an anemic person, will restore him. It was found, incidentally, that this restoration depends on a trace of copper. Copper does not enter into the composition of any cells of the body, but seems to act as a catalyst for the absorption of iron.

Other Elements.—Both of these elements occur all over the body and are necessary in maintaining the chemical equilibrium. Without deliberate addition, our food probably does not contain enough salt. Potassium, however, we get in all foods.

Iodine—Iodine is present in minute traces in all the tissues. Its greatest concentration is in the thyroid gland. The thyroid secretion contains over 50 per cent of thyroid. Since the thyroid secretion is necessary to life, a regular supply of iodine is fundamental. This is obtained in the food in most parts of the world because the soil, having once been sea bottom, is full of iodine. There are some "iodine regions," where the iodine content of the water and food is low, and here a twice yearly dose of iodine will replace the deficiency.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mrs. C: "(1) How many different types of anemia are known to the medical profession? (2) What are the chief causes of anemia? (3) Would a weak nervous system affect the blood? (4) What is the best method of treatment of the anemias?"

Answer: (1) Anemias may be classified on the basis of the appearance of the blood cells under the microscope into hyperchromic and hypochromic. Lastly, anemia may occur from increased blood destruction in the spleen—splenic anemia. (2) Causes of anemia are hemorrhage, infection, any wasting disease, lack of the marrow-stimulating element in the stomach—Addisonian anemia—and enlargement of spleen. (3) In Addisonian or pernicious anemia, there is a degeneration of the nervous system, but it is effect rather than cause. (4) Anemias are treated by removing the cause, if possible; liver extract, iron, Vitamin B and removal of the spleen.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Feeding and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes."

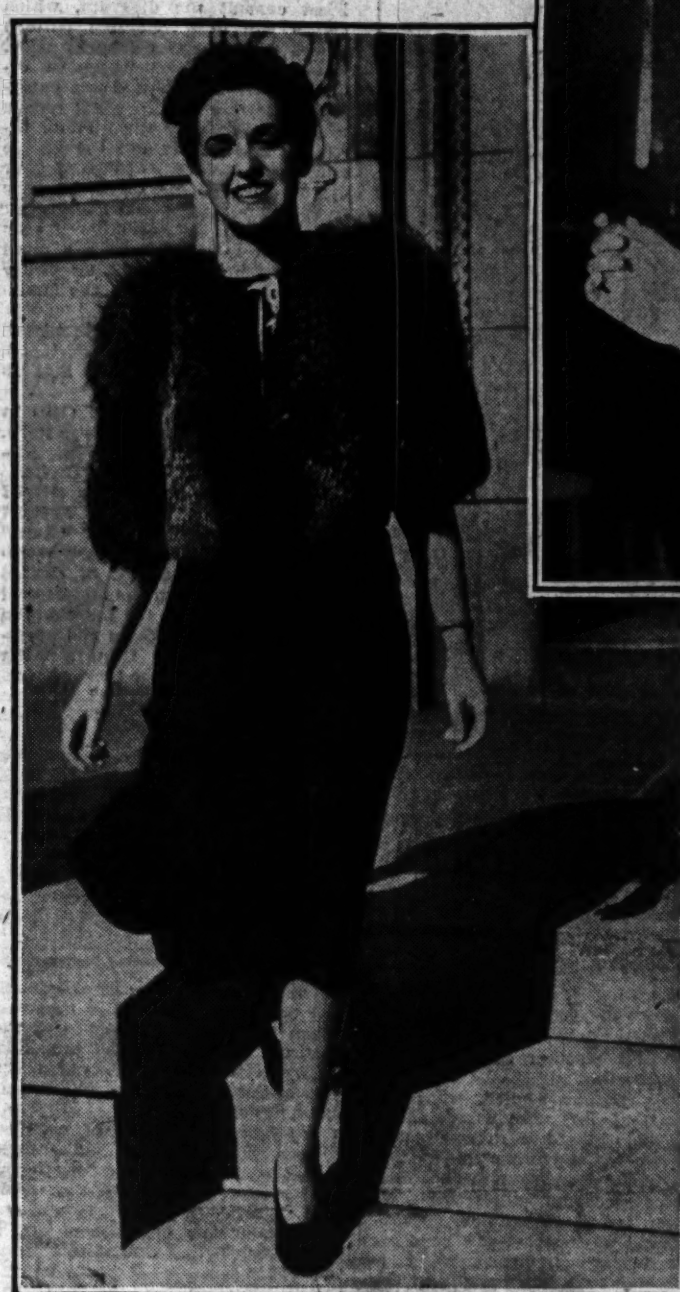
Cheese Biscuits.
One tablespoon butter, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, a pinch of salt, six tablespoons grated cheese, one-half cup milk. Sift dry ingredients together, then blend in butter and cheese with the fingers. Add milk. Roll out on a floured board to one-half inch thickness. Cut into small biscuits. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Delicious with the salad luncheon.

FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 28, 1933.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GRL on the MAGAZINE COVER

Avis Kent, One of Country's Leading Models, Tells Just What It Takes to Be Success in That Field.

By Marguerite Martyn



AVIS KENT—HER EXPRESSION LIGHTS UP WHENEVER A CAMERA IS AIMED IN HER DIRECTION.

YOU girls who want to be models—don't all speak at once—form a line on the right and learn what it takes and how you do it from one who knows. Avis Kent is her name. Her face already should be familiar to you if high-powered advertisers know anything about getting their message across. For modeling clothes in Chicago, she was discovered as the photographic type by commercial photographers who make pictures for advertising agencies. So she has become something more than a fashion model.

She is the girl at the wheel of half a dozen new model cars. She is the girl pausing to refresh herself in a variety of costumes and situations with a soft drink. She is the girl with the school-girl complexion and the skin you love to touch. She is the girl who is beautiful until she smiles and the girl who displays superlative teeth after using certain dentifrices.

How did Avis Kent get herself into all these enviable positions? As already said, she first paraded her charms before women shoppers, then the cameras, then took herself to New York where there is a wider field to conquer and where two or three model agencies have the business well organized and systematized.

"I am registered with the Tom Powers Agency, which is the biggest in New York and therefore in the country since it is in New York most of the advertising and publicity business is concentrated," explained Miss Kent.

"He has such a large and varied list that anyone needing a model can apply to him and he can produce just the type, man or woman, young or old, character or conventionally beautiful, at a moment's notice. He has 1000 or more registered and catalogued according to type, qualifications, ability and rates of pay. Ten telephone operators are kept busy all the time. Each has before her a card index of material available with information as to the registrant's open dates and engagements. Like casting directors in the movie studios, they assign models as they are required."

"Everybody wants to register with Tom Powers," she went on, "because, thanks to the dependability of his recommendations, artists and photographers have become educated up to paying his prices. Standard rates are \$25 a day or \$5 an hour and more if a girl is in great demand and Tom Powers thinks she is worth it. As with theatrical agencies, he takes a commission of 10 per cent."

"Among the 1000 registered—and of course he does not accept all those who apply, about 100 get a fair amount of work, maybe enough to support themselves. But the demand being mostly for young, pretty girls, about 25 get most of the work."

"So, after all," concluded Miss Kent with a complacency that would have been maddening to a good many vain enough to believe they could fill her shoes, "the field is rather limited."

"WHAT does it take to meet the exacting Tom Powers requirements?" she was asked.

"Well, I should say, judging by the facts that a majority of the 25 most popular girls have Irish names, a first requisite would be that you are Irish," she laughed. Avis Kent, she said, is an Irish girl with a complexion that is dark blue eyes, black eyelashes, dark hair and very white skin photograph best. Otherwise, I should say cleanly, clear features, a smooth brow—no wrinkles anywhere, in fact—a well shaped mouth, good teeth and, naturally, a fairly good figure are essentials."

Avis, who is 21, has all those

MISS KENT SINGS OLD BALLADS AND CLASSICS IN THE MODERN MANNER.

attributes and then some. She has a light springy walk and an expression that lights up as if an in-candescent light has been turned on whenever the camera is aimed in her direction.

"Fashions change in models as well as other things," continued the model who was being interviewed at Hotel Chase between flashes of the photographer's bulbs. "Just now the greatest demand seems to be for the fresh, sweet, natural, unaffected, whole-some outdoor girl rather than the exotic, theatrical type. Or perhaps it seems that way to me, because most of my work is for advertisements. The more sophisticated looking girls get more of the fashion modeling to do."

"It is well to establish oneself as a certain type and stick to it. I refuse to model foundation garments and medical ads. Powers advises me to do that. It would do something to my own prestige and also spoil the effect of an ad to have the same girl appearing in a domestic or outdoor scene on one page and undressed or in a somewhat clinical scene on the opposite page. In my work you must have the features and figure and be able to assume poses on direction so that nothing needs to be retouched. Photographers turning out prints by the hundreds don't have time for retouching."

"There are training schools for models," she responded to another question, "but I don't take much stock in them. They teach you to walk a certain way, make certain turns and certain gestures, all very stereotyped, whereas I believe the public prefers naturalness and individuality. The greatest asset, I believe, is enough intelligence to take directions, to understand and interpret the effect the artist or photographer is trying to get."

Most of her work is for photographers although she named a long list of well known artists and illustrators for whom she has posed. "But," she added, "even the painters in this hurried age, with everybody using fast cameras, pretty generally make photographs of their models and paint from them."

At intervals during the interview, talking placidly, sanely and sensibly, seeing the camera, pointed her way, my subject would suddenly turn on her radiant smile or spring to a vibrant pose. Whereupon, each time the photographer would exclaim, "A model who knows her business. What a break for me!"

Avis, who is 21, has all those

North's Error In Making Bid Of 3 No Trump

Declarer Could Have Made
Much Better Score Playing
Hand at 4 Hearts.

By Ely Culbertson

LAST Friday's question restated and answered:
Question 7—You are West, declarer at a three no trump contract. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

DECLARER	DUMMY
♠ A 10 2	♠ Q 7
♥ K Q 4	♥ J 7 3
♦ Q J 9 2	♦ A 10 8 6 3
♣ A Q 9	♣ K 8 4

North's opening lead is the six of spades. What card do you play from dummy, and why? (One sentence will be sufficient for the explanation.)

Answer: You must play dummy's seven of spades, not the queen. Your possession of the spade ten makes this play obligatory. By ducking in dummy, you assure yourself of two spade stoppers against any lay of the suit. If you play dummy's queen and South covers with the king, your ten spot will not be a second stopper if North (as is likely) holds the spade jack. (Twenty points merit for playing spade queen.)

Today's Question.

Question 15: You are East, defending against a three no trump contract. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

DUMMY (North)	YOU (East)
♠ A 8 2	♠ K 4
♥ K 7 3	♥ A Q 10 6 5
♦ K 7 3	♦ 7 4
♣ A Q 10 9 6	♣ 6 5 3 2
♣ A Q	

West, your partner, opens the spade jack and dummy plays the deuce. In a few words, state your best defense, as you see it. What is your "hope?"

TODAY'S HAND.

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

♠ 5 5	♠ A K Q J 8 2	♠ K 6 2	♠ 6 2
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NORTH	EAST	WEST	SOUTH
♠ A 10 4 2	♠ J 9 7	♠ A 9 8	♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A 5 4	♥ A Q 10 9 8 7	♥ J 6 5	♥ J 6 5
♦ K 10 7	♦ J 6 5	♦ A 6 3	♦ A 6 3
		♣ 7 4 3	♣ Q J 3
		♣ A Q 9 4	

The bidding:
East Pass South 1 club West Pass North 1 heart
East Pass South 1 no trump West Pass North 3 no trump
East Pass South Pass West Pass North Pass

"A trap-pass which had surprising success."
North, in this hand, had a definite case of "no trumpitis." Admittedly, if a hand will make as many tricks at no trump as it will at a suit, the former contract is preferable when playing match-point duplicate. In this case, however, North was a bit hasty in assuming that no trump would be just as good or as safe as hearts. He overlooked the fact that he could make a bid which would explore the situation more thoroughly before the final decision had to be made. The correct course was to bid three hearts on the second round. If South (who could be depended upon to think of the superiority of no trump) repeated the no trump bid, North might well decide to retire from the auction. But there was, of course, a good chance that South would prefer hearts after a strong rebid from North. As a matter of fact, that is what would have happened. South would have gone to four hearts instead of three no trump, and instead of a poor score on the hand, North-South would have rolled up a very good match point score.

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KIE AS PRESS AGENT,
CALL AS FILM STAR IN
AFFAIRS OF ANNABELL,
LOUIS THEATER.

MORROW'S
PROSCOPE
by WYNN

Saturday, Oct. 28.
ALLY favorable all day
evening for worthy pur-
chasing. Leaning toward the
rain. If this is controlled,
and finances pay and col-
orists. Evening offers new
can bring later profit.
Looking backward.
Week 12 years, to 1928. Who
believed what we now
have been the influences
and nations during that
period? Who saw what
could not get any atten-
tion. Today it is some-
thing. We are facing what
is equal of civil war condi-
tion the next five or six
years can prevent it if we

our Year Ahead.
ear ahead till next cele-
bration, in that what
think is apt to take per-
m. Be earnest, work
Full June romance, love
dated. Danger! Dec. 5-
d from May 25, 1933.
Sunday.
new money notions; make
affectionate.

SPECIAL
A LIMITED TIME ONLY
time
STAINLESS
STEEL
KITCHEN
SINKS
REGULAR VALUE
\$125
NOW
\$129
STAINLESS STEEL
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Post-Dispatch want ads
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YOU HAS A LAZY MAN'S LOAD, MEENY-LOOK HOW MUCH I'SE TAKIN'!

YOU AIN'T TAKIN' NONE CAUSE YOU HAS SO MUCH YOU CANT STAND UP WID IT!

PAP HENTY, EENY AND MEENY

PENNY ARCADE

SHOOTING GALLERY

WE'RE WASTING OUR TIME, GUS-THAT AIN'T ONE OF THEM QUIZ MOVIES.

House

ROB EDEN

These wonderful

Not for a long

just send in

Fuller

Need Brant at Carter

By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)

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Wayne KING

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More swags, more

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THE PERFECT WALTZ

also played by the Waltz King

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Sensational theme song of the new

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"NON-STOP FLIGHT"

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Frank A. Schab

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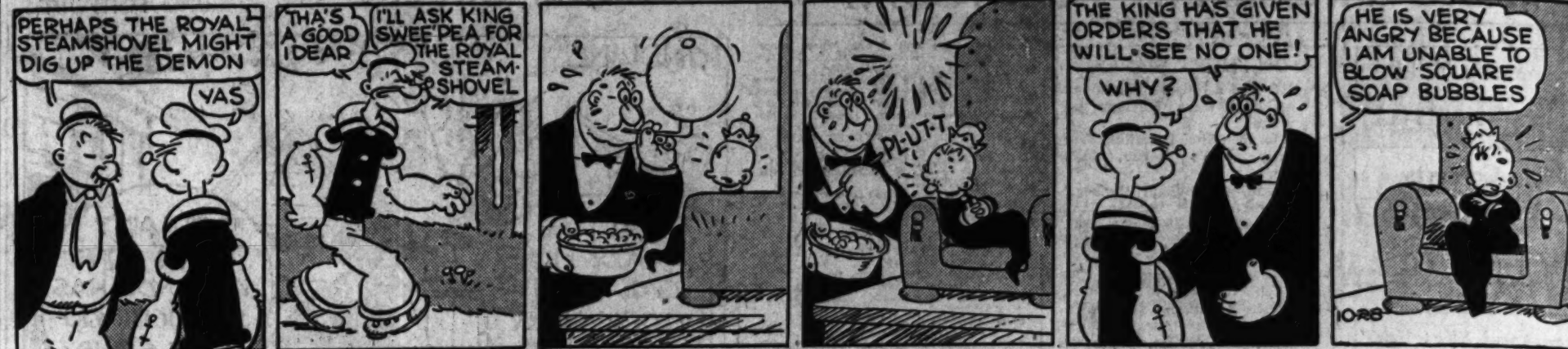
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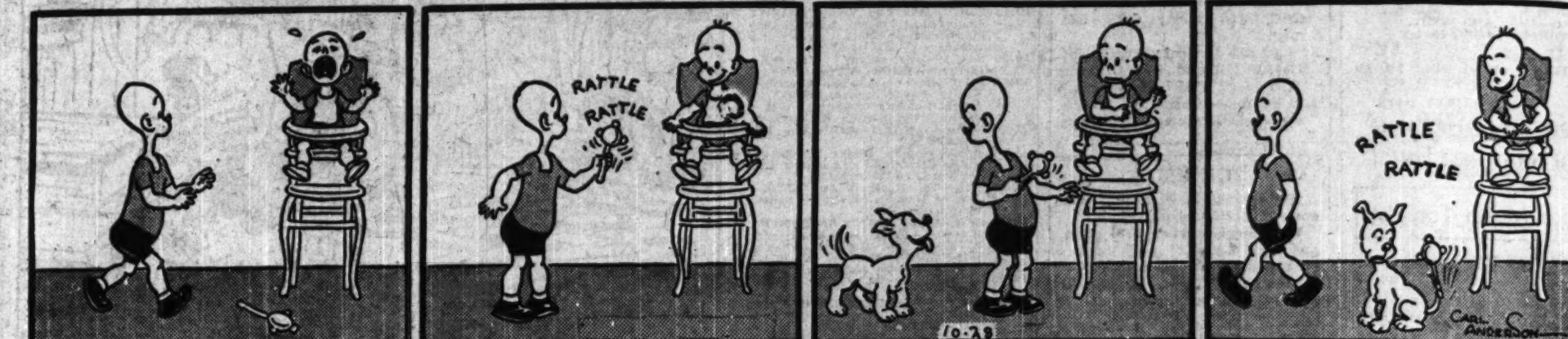
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It Looks Serious

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Love Goes Marching On—

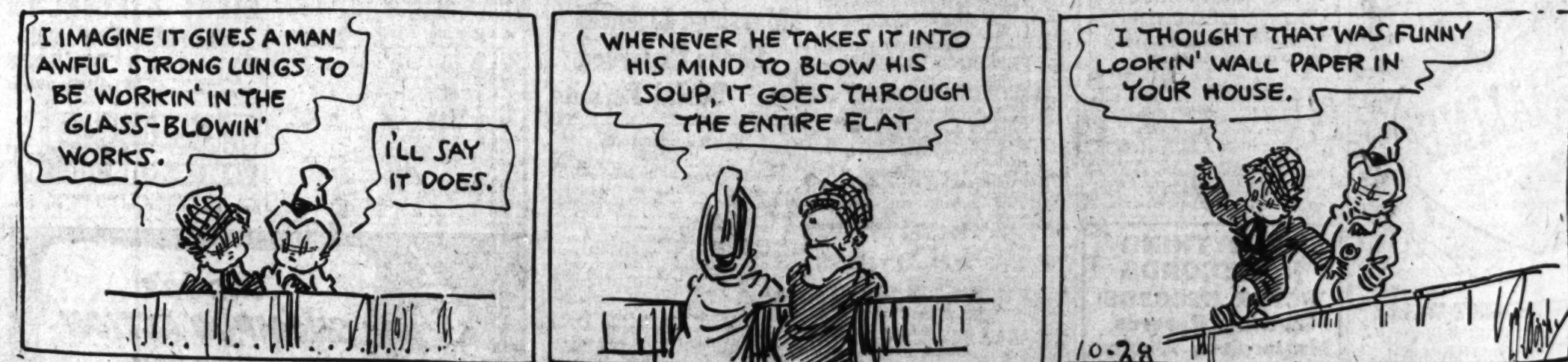
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No Time to Talk Now!

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Trend of Today

Stocks steady. Bonds
lar. Foreign exchange
little changed. Wheat

VOL. 91. NO. 54.

**BOARD CALLS
ON RAILROAD
TO WITHDRAW
PAY CUT PLAN**

**Emergency Committee
Makes Recommendation
Direct to President—
Problem Now Is to A
Strike.**

**15 PCT. REDUCTION
"COUNTER TO TREN**

**Report Also Declares S
Is Not High Even in C
parison With Wages
Other Industries—W
House Parley Monday**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—
Emergency Railroad Invest
Board recommended today that
nation's railroads withdraw
demand for a 15 per cent reduc
in rail wages.
In a report to President Ro
velt, the board said that the
riers should "withdraw and
cel" notices they had sent out
the reduction would be made.
The board, appointed by the P
ident in September to investi
the rail wage dispute, said
wages of railway labor "are
high even as compared with w
in other comparable industries.

Summary of Situation.
In a summary of its lengthy opin
ion on the wage situation, the board
added:
"A wage reduction in the rail
industry would run counter to
trend of wage rates in indus
generally."

The wage dispute arose w
carriers served notice they w
impose a 15 per cent wage
Railroad labor brotherhoods w
to strike rather than accept it.
Roosevelt, acting under provis
of the Railway Labor Act, app
ed the three man fact-f
board, composed of Chief Jus
Walter P. Reuther of the Natio
Cline Supreme Court, Prof. Har
Millis of the University of Chi
and Dean James M. Landis of
Harvard University Law Sch
The members of the board ha
the report to Roosevelt person
Stacy said he did not know
action Roosevelt would take
this problem now "is to avert
strike."

Conference for Monday.
Stephen Early, White House
secretary, told reporters the Presi
had no comment on the report, but
that he would confer Monday
leaders of railroad manag
and labor.

The White House said that
management and labor leaders
would confer with the Presi
Monday morning would be Joh
Pellely of the Association of Am
can Railroads, and George M.
rison, head of the Railroad L
Executives' Association.

The summary of the board's
port, which comprised a de
tailed report, traced the
story of the wage disputes, s
that the carriers had announce
per cent wage cuts would take
effect Oct. 1.

The employees then annou
they would call a nation-wide st
unless the proposal was withdr
On Sept. 27, Roosevelt appointe
Emergency Board to investigat
Would Not Meet Need.

In its summary, the board
said that "a horizontal reduc
wages on a national scale w
not meet the financial emerge
of the industry, since the sav
would not be distributed mer
the needy roads."

It added:
"The financial distress of
carriers which has obtained s
October, 1937, when the last w
increases were granted, is as y
short-term situation."

"As such, it cannot be regar
especially in view of present in
cations of an improvement in
business of the carriers."

"In the light of these findi
the board concludes that the
posal of the carriers for a re
should not be pressed and rec
cations the carriers withdraw
canceled the notices which wou
such a reduction into operati
of Dec. 1, 1938."

Stacy told reporters that w
some railroad wages were aut
that in amount, others were
This situation, he said, keeps
wages of rail labor from being

Continued on Page 2, Column